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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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Farragut forces entrance to Mobile bay, Aug. 5, 1864. (Story inside)

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 31 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] AUGUST 5, 1945 F ** PRICE TEN CENTS

12 MORE JAP CITIES WARNED

LAVAL SAYS HE RESCUED BLUM AND REYNAUD

Insists He Eased France's Plight

BY ROBERT SAGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 4—Again today Pierre Laval, worn and wasted but displaying amazing vitality, held the floor for four hours at the treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain. Laval glibly defended his actions during the German occupation as question after question was fired at him.

The former head of the Vichy government took the line that his and Petain's hands were tied and that they had no other choice in the face of German demands than to act as they did. This theme was in slight contradiction to the line he took yesterday when he admitted he thought the Germans had won the

Leon Blum [left], Paul Reynaud [center], and Pierre Laval.

war and that France's only salvation lay in working hand in hand with them because Germany could not get along without France.

Today he repeatedly represented himself and Marshal Petain as holding out as much as possible against Hitler's exorbitant demands.

Protests Slayings

He testified that his protests saved the lives of Leon Blum and Paul Reynaud, former premiers, whom the Germans wanted the French government to execute in reprisal for the Algiers council's action in sentencing Pierre Pucheu [Vichy minister of the interior] to death.

He asserted that he had protested violently to the German embassy against the cold blooded slaying of the resistance leader Georges Mandel. He also disclaimed any connection with the death of former Education Minister Jean Zay.

"I don't accept summary executions as a method of government and I was sickened at seeing these methods installed in France," he said.

If the prosecution hoped to get any ammunition out of Laval's two day deposition it must have been disappointed. The witness, who was chiefly concerned with whitewashing himself, closely associated Petain with his own actions and invariably attributed them to humanitarian and patriotic motives.

Avoids Pit Falls

By the time he entered the courtroom today Laval had recovered his self assurance. Alternately standing and sitting and frequently drinking water from a glass at his side; he talked earnestly and easily, skillfully avoiding numerous pit falls the presiding judge, Pierre Mongibeaux, threw in his way. He abandoned his former habit of trying to inject comedy relief into the proceedings and at one point showed

[Continued on page 6, column 6]

ASH TRAYS EMPTIED AFTER EACH CIGARET IN CAFES OF BERLIN

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 4—There's one kind of service you get everywhere in Berlin today that you seldom get in America, and that is clean ash trays. Enter any bar or cafe, and tho it serves nothing to drink except a sickly concoction tasting faintly of banana oil, a waiter appears like magic every time a cigaret butt is crushed in an ash tray, and substitutes another tray.

Enter any restaurant, and tho there's nothing on the menu to eat except black war bread and potato peeling soup, with acorn coffee, a waiter watches the ash tray like a hawk, replacing it with a clean one every time a cigaret butt is deposited in it.

The explanation is simple—the waiters grab the cigaret butts, reroll the stubs into full size second hand smokes with toilet paper, and sell them for five marks apiece.

FIND RUSSIANS GOT JACKPOT IN REPARATIONS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 [Special]—The Potsdam reparations agreement had the effect of giving the Russians approximately 50 per cent of the movable German industrial property covered by that agreement, officials having knowledge of preliminary negotiations on the subject said tonight.

These officials said negotiators had with them at Potsdam estimates showing that approximately 45 per cent of total German assets of the industrial capital variety covered by the agreement [plants and machinery] were situated in the Russian [eastern] zone of Germany.

Percentage A Surprise

This high percentage surprised some persons familiar with the pre-war German economy who were under the impression that the bulk of German industrial installations were in the west, but it was said that during the war and in the immediate pre-war period the Nazis built up their industrial plant in the east where they located some of the nation's largest and most efficient units.

In addition to the 45 per cent of total movable German plants and equipment said to be situated in the Russian zone, the Potsdam agreement also gives the soviet government 10 per cent of certain capital equipment in the western zones, the zones occupied by the British, Americans, and French.

This 10 per cent of the remaining 55 per cent of total German capital equipment would give Russia a total of roughly 50 per cent of the whole movable capital property, it was stated.

[The Potsdam agreement provides that Russia will actually get a total of 25 per cent of the industrial equipment in the west, but will pay 15 per cent of it by exchanging coal and other commodities from the eastern zone. All the property covered in the agreement is that which is judged to be "surplus" after Germany has been reduced to an agricultural economy from its customary industrial economy, an objective which the Potsdam conference decreed.]

Reparations Still to Be Met

From what remains of the surplus movable equipment in the western zone after the Russians get their 10 per cent, the reparations claims of all the allied nations in the war against Germany, except Russia and Poland, must be satisfied.

"The reparations claims of the United States, United Kingdom and other countries entitled to reparations, shall be met from the western zones and from appropriate German external assets," the Potsdam agreement said.

The "external assets" not already in the possession of allied nations are those in neutral countries.

HUGE BERLIN COUNTERFEIT PLANT RAIDED

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, Aug. 4—Forty-five German civilians were in custody tonight, charged with having operated a huge counterfeit plant turning out hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of marks.

Yesterday troops of the United States 2d armored division traced the counterfeiters to the basement of a house in Neu Koelln, a Berlin district in the American sector of occupation.

20,934 Smiths in R. A. F. 1,000 Are Just J. Smiths

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 4—Smith is a popular name in the royal air force, whose rosters list 20,934 — 1,000 of whom have the single initial J. Jones is next with a total of 19,375, of whom 2,125 are just J. Jones. The Browns are far behind with a mere 12,000, according to the R. A. F records office.

Today's Tribune

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Sports, markets....Part 2
Metropolitan....Part 3
Radio programs....Part 3
Eight pages of comics....Part 4
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Drama, movies, music, books....Part 2
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Pictures....Part 9

Total average net paid circulation JULY, 1945 SUNDAY in excess of 1,300,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SPIRIT FAKERS OF CITY FATTEN ON WAR GRIEF

Tribunite, Expert Uncover Frauds

Fake Spirits

The Tribune today begins a series of stories telling of the investigation of Chicago mediums by Miss Rose Mackenberg, former investigator for Harry Houdini, famous magician. Miss Mackenberg found spirit fakers are fattening on the grief of Chicago relatives of war dead. In an article in an early issue a description will be given of the spirits in action.

BY E. W. WILLIAMSON

For seven days, the spirits have been making a sucker out of me.

They told me my son, a supposed army fatality, was happy, that he sent his love, that he is near me always. [I never had a son in the army.]

They told me I do not sleep well. To cure this, they said, I must put an onion cut in four pieces in a plate of vinegar under my bed. [I can fall asleep at the drop of a hat any time, any place.]

They told me—but let's start at the beginning.

Miss Rose Mackenberg, who began exposing fake mediums for Harry Houdini, the magician, prior to his death in 1926 and has been doing it ever since, dropped into the office and said that, taking advantage of the turmoil and emotional instability caused by war, self-styled mediums are preying upon gold star mothers and the wives of service men killed in action.

Mulct Them of Millions

With complete ruthlessness, she said, they are deluding these mothers and widows with fake messages from their loved ones and mulcting them of millions of dollars in the process. One such medium in Connecticut is reported to have demanded $1,000 of a gold star mother for a "message" from her dead son.

"You can go and see for yourself," said Miss Mackenberg. So we started out.

We visited mediums in all sections of the city. Everywhere we went, we received spirit "messages" from persons who never existed. We witnessed spirit phenomena which Miss Mackenberg, from her wide experience in such matters, detected instantly as trickery.

We heard other persons ask questions about sons lost in battle, and from our own experience, were compelled to conclude that the message transmitted from these supposed spirits were no more authentic than those which we received from our purely imaginary son.

Do Land Office Business

For the purposes of our investigation, Miss Mackenberg and I posed as man and wife. Miss Mackenberg dressed as a typical housewife. To heighten the effect, she wore a hearing aid which she does not need. Before each visit, she gave me a critical inspection to see that I fitted my role. She made me leave off hat and coat, unbutton my collar, and loosen my tie. Why, I don't know, but it seemed to work.

We found virtually all mediums doing a land office business. Some were booked solid thru September. We sought to determine the number of mediums operating in Chicago

[Continued on page 9, column 4]

IRISH TINKERS DELAY BATTLE FOR KINGSHIP TO ATTEND A WAKE

GALWAY, Eire, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Irish tinkers had a wake, not a coronation, last night when Martin Collins, 18, a member of one of the itinerant tribes, was drowned while bathing in the sea.

His death caused the postponement of the scheduled finish fight between Martin Ward and Patrick Dodd for the title of king of the Irish tinkers and the right to choose any of the tribes' loveliest colleens for a bride.

The wandering menders of pots and pans who had gathered for the great drinking bout, the fight, and the ensuing coronation, scattered as Collins' kin made arrangements for his funeral. It was understood the tinkers would gather again at Ballinasloe, Galway county, in October for the battle.

BACK ON THE NEST

DEFIES UNION IN FIGHT FOR VETS

Jack Threatens to Give Plant to U. S.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4 [Special]—William S. [Bill] Jack, president of the fabulous Jack and Heintz company [JAHCO], threatened today to put his company into the hands of the United States government rather than permit its policies to be dictated by a labor union.

"It's either Matt De More [president of the JAHCO local of the AFL International Association of Machinists] or me!" he bellowed over the plant's public address system as the company's 7,200 "associates" left their jobs to attend a union meeting in Cleveland's public hall. Jack designates all plant workers as associates rather than employes.

At issue was the question whether the union would waive seniority regulations, as demanded by Jack, to permit the company to refrain from laying off recently hired returned service men and wives of service men.

Jack Calls Meeting, Too

When the meeting broke up without union officials having been able to call the session to order, Jack postponed carrying out his plan to turn the plant over to the government. Instead he hired the same hall for tomorrow morning and announced it would be the scene of a meeting of the JAHCO Veterans' club, composed of returned service men.

The company has attracted nation-wide attention thru the bonuses and other largesse it has distributed among its "associates" during the war years. Jack established the company, which manufactures precision instruments for war plants, in 1939 with a capital of $100,000. From a start in an old barn, the company mushroomed into one of Cleveland's major industries, with government contracts of millions of dollars.

Last Christmas JAHCO paid a Christmas bonus of $4,600,000 in war bonds, distributed on a basis of one $50 bond to each "associate" for each month of service during the year. All employes get a free meal daily in the company cafeteria. Selected workers get paid vacations in Florida or in the north woods. Once a month all associates gather at a company banquet.

Cutbacks Bring Trouble

Trouble in this workers' utopia began several weeks ago when cutbacks of army contracts necessitated lay-offs. Jack appealed for voluntary resignations to obviate the necessity of throwing service men out of jobs.

When he didn't get them, he laid off 1,890 persons, including 300 to 400 returned service men and wives of service men. He then appealed to the union to waive seniority provisions of the union contract.

Today's meeting, called by the union, was for the purpose of voting on a seniority waiver measure. Jack became incensed when union officials told him he would not be permitted to attend the meeting.

"I'm sick and tired of having labor leaders running my organization," he asserted over the plant's public address system. "I'll be there [outside the hall] between 10:15 and 10:30 a. m., and I would like to have some associate make a motion to invite me in.

"If you don't call me in by 10:30 I shall put the company into the hands of the United States government."

J. J. Murphy, representative of the machinists' grand lodge, presided at the meeting. When he called the session to order a burst of protest ran thru the hall and he was unable to establish order. After 10 minutes he declared the meeting adjourned.

Tribune to Erect 8 Story Addition to Tower Group

BY ARTHUR EVANS

As soon as the Jap war is won and building materials are available, THE TRIBUNE will build a new eight story building as an addition to Tribune Tower, the newspaper plant, and W-G-N radio station. The cost of building and contents is estimated at about 6 million dollars.

The new structure will provide for expansion of all Tribune departments and W-G-N's radio facilities. When it is completed, the Tribune plant, the tower, and W-G-N will occupy the full block bounded by Michigan av. and St. Clair st. and Illinois and Hubbard sts.

The architectural design for the new building harmonizes with Tribune Tower and W-G-N. It will furnish a setting which will enhance the architectural beauty of the tower. The building will permit the fullest advantage to be taken of post-war developments in the printing art, especially in color printing, in which THE TRIBUNE has pioneered, and in radio, with its possibilities in television and frequency modulation.

Nearly 25,000 Square Feet

The new building is to occupy space from the north line of the present tower to Illinois st., a width of approximately 118 feet, and will extend from the rear of W-G-N studio and theater, 200 feet back to St. Clair st.—a ground space of nearly 25,000 square feet.

It will rise seven stories above the level of Michigan av. At the Illinois st. level the ground floor will be largely an extension of the present pressroom. Below will be a reel and paper storage room, with no subbasement. When the structure is completed and equipped, THE TRIBUNE will have four complete press lines, each about one block long.

More Space for News Room

On the ground floor will be additional room for the making of stereotype printing plates. Mailing room facilities will be increased so that more papers may be sent to trains and delivery spots at fastest speed.

The circulation department, on the second floor of the tower and plant, will get more space. On the third floor the composing and stereotype rooms will get 50 per cent more space. On this floor also will be several one-story radio studios and rooms for record cutting and a library.

On the fourth floor, home of the news department, the new building will bring an increase of one-third in the size of the main news room. The reference room will be shifted into larger quarters with most modern equipment, photographers will have new and larger quarters, the Sunday room will be expanded, and the art room shifted and enlarged.

W-G-N radio activities will take over almost the entire fifth floor of the tower and the new building. A prominent feature will be a three story studio with stage facilities large enough to accommodate a full symphony orchestra. The stage will be larger than that in the present W-G-N theater, which will remain in service. This floor will be the main office floor of the business, musical, dramatic, and mechanical activities of W-G-N.

Provision will be made for frequency modulation and facsimile transmission, but plans for television will await further development of that art.

5 Large Studios, 9 Small

Other studios will be in the new building. In addition to the main three story broadcasting hall, there will be five large studios two stories high, and nine smaller studios. The present W-G-N theater will remain in operation.

All this will occasion some shifts in the advertising, auditing, business, and other departments, all of which are to be provided with more space.

Plans for the new structure, with John W. Park, Tribune production manager in general charge, have been prepared by associated architects, Harrison, Fouilhoux & Abramovitz, John M. Howells, and Leo J. Weissenborn.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, AUG. 5, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy; occasional thundershowers late this afternoon or tonight and again late tomorrow afternoon; warmer; south to southeast winds near 15 miles an hour; high today, 86; low tonight, 70; high tomorrow, 90.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers this afternoon or tonight and in north and extreme west central tomorrow; warmer in north and central today and tonight.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m. Aug. 5.

3 a. m.	63	11 a. m.	76	7 p. m.	73
4 a. m.	62	Noon	76	8 p. m.	71
5 a. m.	59	1 p. m.	77	9 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	77	10 p. m.	70
6:10	†57.6	2:40	*78.4	11 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	77	Midn't	‡67
8 a. m.	69	4 p. m.	76	1 a. m.	66
9 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	76	2 a. m.	64
10 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	74		

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial midnight-3 a. m.

Sunrise, 5:49. Sunset, 8:05. Moonrise, 4:09 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 4: Mean temperature, 68; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 334 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Aug. 1, .23 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.77 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 73 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 61. Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.14 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.09 inches.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended at 1 p. m., 11 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Official weather report on page 16]

1,400,000 CIVILIANS TOLD TO MOVE OR BE BOMBED

14,000 85-POINT PACIFIC TROOPS RETURN IN JULY

BY DONALD STARR
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, Aug. 4—Veterans of the Pacific war who have 85 or more points are being sent home as fast as replacements and shipping space permit, according to the men handling the problem for Gen. MacArthur's theater.

With knowledge of available shipping space for returning soldiers, headquarters allocates quotas to the various commands on the basis of replacements available by "specifications," which simply means that specialists in various types of comba. and service must be replaced by men trained for the same duty. This explains the return of some soldiers with barely more than the minimum points while others with higher scores remain.

During June the theater returned 1,334 officers and 18,666 enlisted men to the United States. Of the total 1,200 were returned by air. Only combat infantry men are eligible for plane rides. During July 100 WACs, 405 officers, and 14,030 enlisted men were sent home. When the system went into effect it was estimated that one-seventh of the soldiers in this theater had 85 or more points.

Commands Get Quotas

The five commands are given quotas each month, and each command is responsible for the application of quotas to lower commands. These are the far eastern air force, the armed forces of the Pacific, the 6th army, the 8th army, the armed forces of the western Pacific and, the army service command. Consideration is given always to the men in each type of work with the highest scores.

Much of the dissatisfaction and griping about the point system has come from men who are not familiar with the terms of the original directive and an extensive education campaign has been undertaken by officers at the direction of the war department. It is pointed out that the score of 85 only made men "eligible."

The army directive makes it clear that first consideration must be given to the defeat and occupation of Japan.

Essential Men Stay

GI gripes, echoing among their families at home, have mounted, however, until they now are equaling in volume the comp.aints heard after the inauguration of the rotation system which soldiers, rightly or wrongly, regarded as a failure.

"A man whose points equal or exceed the critical score for his command will be released as soon as practical provided military necessity does not hold him," the army directive says. "If some men are declared essential regardless of how high their score may it, it will be a decision based on scarcities of men with certain specification numbers of a particular type of experience or ability. In short, if military necessity requires you for the job against the Japs you will stay in service, at least until a suitable replacement is provided.

"The surplus of men will be taken from all elements of the army, no matter where they are located," the directive continues. "Obviously it would be unfair to penalize a man merely because he is on duty in the Pacific, where the fighting will continue."

SENATORS BACK M'ARTHUR FOR SUPREME POST

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—Several senators today indorsed Lt. Gen. Doolittle's suggestion of a supreme commander for the Pacific and named Gen. MacArthur as their choice.

Doolittle, commander of the 8th air force, said in a speech at Okinawa yesterday that an over-all chief of all the forces in the Pacific would be advantageous. He added that the system had been proved in north Africa and Europe under Gen. Eisenhower.

Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.] commented: "I would like to see an over-all command in the Pacific and I think Gen. MacArthur should head it."

Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.] said: "I'm for MacArthur having it."

Biggest Steel Town in Empire on New B-29 List

(Map on page 2.)

GUAM, Aug. 5 [Sunday]—(AP)—The 20th army air force served notice today on 12 more Japanese industrial cities and their combined population of 1,400,000 that they were earmarked for devastation by Super Fortresses.

Plastering the cities with 720,000 pamphlets warning the Nipponese people to surrender, evacuate or die, a fleet of B-29s flew over the marked areas early today and brought to a total of 31 the targets forewarned in the Super Fort command's campaign of psychology plus explosives.

Chief city forewarned was Yawata, a densely populated city of 650,000 on the southern island of Kyushu, the Pittsburgh of Japan. It is the largest single iron and steel center in Japan.

Oil Port on List

Another of the list was Akita, population 110,000. With Tsuchizaki, its port, on the northwest coast of Honshu, it is the center of Japan's largest oil producing fields.

It was the third time a group of cities had been warned of approaching raids in the campaign announced July 28 by Maj. Gen. Le May of the 20th air force. Promised destruction subsequently followed to 10 of the forewarned cities.

Only yesterday the bomber command disclosed that 3,000,000 leaflets outlining the allied surrender-or-die ultimatum had been distributed by the B-29s over Japan's home islands, from Hokkaido to Kyushu, with especial attention to Honshu and the empire's capital, Tokyo.

Has 3 War Plants

The 12 newly warned cities are:

HACHINOHE—Coastal port and trading center on the northeast coast of Honshu, with a population of 73,000.

URAWA—Thirteen miles northwest of the imperial palace. It has several small industries and at least three large war plants. The population is 60,000.

TOTTORI—Capital of Tottori prefecture, with a population of 50,000. It specializes in heavy assemblies for war production.

MIWAKUNI—At the west end of the Inland sea, is a important Honshu communications center and has handled numerous troop movements. Population, 51,000.

Rail Center Listed

TAKAYAMA—Produces iron and steel castings. It is in west central Honshu. Population, $31,000.

FUKUSHIMA—Capital of the Honshu prefecture of the same name, with a population of 50,000. It is an important rail center.

AKITA—With its port of Tsuchizaki, has a population of more than 110,000 and is on the two main coastal rail lines.

SAGA — North central Kyushu Island, 13 miles southwest of Kurume, is a small manufacturing city. Population, 50,000.

YAWATA—One of four ranking urban industrial concentrations in Japan, along the north Kyushu coast.

Large Hokkaido Port

MIYAKONOJO — Important ground troops replacement center for three important Kamikaze air fields. This Kyushu island city had a population of 58,000 in 1940.

OTARU — Largest port on Hokkaido Island, one of the best harbors in Japan.

IMBARI—50 miles from Uwajima on the extreme northwestern tip of Shikoku Island, a center of light industry, with 55,000 population.

Naval Base Bombed

Three of the 12, Yawata, Miyakonojo, and Imabara, already have been raided by B-29s, but have yet to feel the devastation of fire bomb attacks. Yawata was the first B-29 target in Japan and the first raided by the Super Forts in daylight.

A Friday attack on the Kataoka naval base on Shimushu in the Kuriles by the 11th army air force Liberators and raids on small shipping Saturday off China and the Japanese main island of Honshu were reported today in a fleet bulletin.

Search planes sank a small cargo ship, damaged a dredge, a pier, a radio station, a lighthouse, and other installations on the south coast of China's Shantung province.

[Gen. MacArthur takes command of entire invasion army. Details on page 2.]

M'ARTHUR TAKES OVER ALL JAPAN INVASION FORCES

Extends Command to Ryukyu Isles

MANILA, Aug. 5 [Sunday] (AP)—Gen. MacArthur yesterday announced extension of his Pacific command to the Ryukyu Islands, including Okinawa, for the first time assuming control of conquered Japanese soil.

The announcement said the Ryukyus, with the Philippines, "form a great semicircular base from which a mighty invasion force is being forged under the primary responsibility of Gen. MacArthur for the final conquest of Japan."

Gen. Doolittle's 8th air force comprising B-29s based on Okinawa, will be under Gen. Spaatz' United States army strategic air forces, which remain separate from the MacArthur command.

Tenth Army Moved

Units under MacArthur already in the area or moving up from the Philippines include Gen. Stilwell's 10th army and Gen. Kenney's far east air forces, which include the 5th, 7th, and 13th air forces.

The extension of command, which became effective Tuesday, was not a sudden shift. MacArthur previously had announced the appointment of Gen. Stilwell to succeed the late Lt. Gen. Buckner as commander of the Okinawa 10th army.

Adm. Nimitz, under whose overall command Okinawa and a dozen smaller islands were occupied, presumably remained in command of naval forces in the Ryukyus.

Form Invasion Bridge

The Ryukyus, extending from Formosa to the Japanese mainland, form the natural invasion bridge which MacArthur would follow in the "on to Tokyo" declaration he issued Feb. 6 in proclaiming the fall of Manila. Japan still holds the bypassed Sakishima group, between the Okinawas and Formosa, and the northern Amami, Tokara, and Osumi groups.

The Ryukyus change apparently was made under the United States joint chiefs of staff assignments of April 5, dividing Pacific commands. MacArthur was then named commander of "all army forces and resources in the Pacific theater," and Nimitz was given command of all naval forces, and resources.

P-38s Raid Soerabaja

United States 13 air force Lightnings destroyed 37 enemy locomotives at Soerabaja in a two hour attack Wednesday, Gen. MacArthur announced.

Air force headquarters described the destruction as being of "explosive effect."

"We have developed the long range fighter into an instrument of destruction that works as well a thousand miles from base as it does 10 miles away," said Maj. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, commander of the 13th air force.

"Last week's 2,100 mile flight on reconnaissance to Singapore by our P-38s was the longest ever flown, and this sweep to Soerabaja should show the Nip he is not safe from our attacks anywhere in the Indies or Asia."

Sink Seven Freighters

The fighters flew from the Philippines, making the long round trip without encountering air opposition. They met only moderate anti-aircraft fire in their two hours over the target.

While MacArthur announced that bad weather for the second consecutive day prevented scheduled strikes at the Japanese homeland, the aerial blockade of the enemy's Asiatic coast continued, with 7th fleet sinking or damaging seven freighters off Malaya.

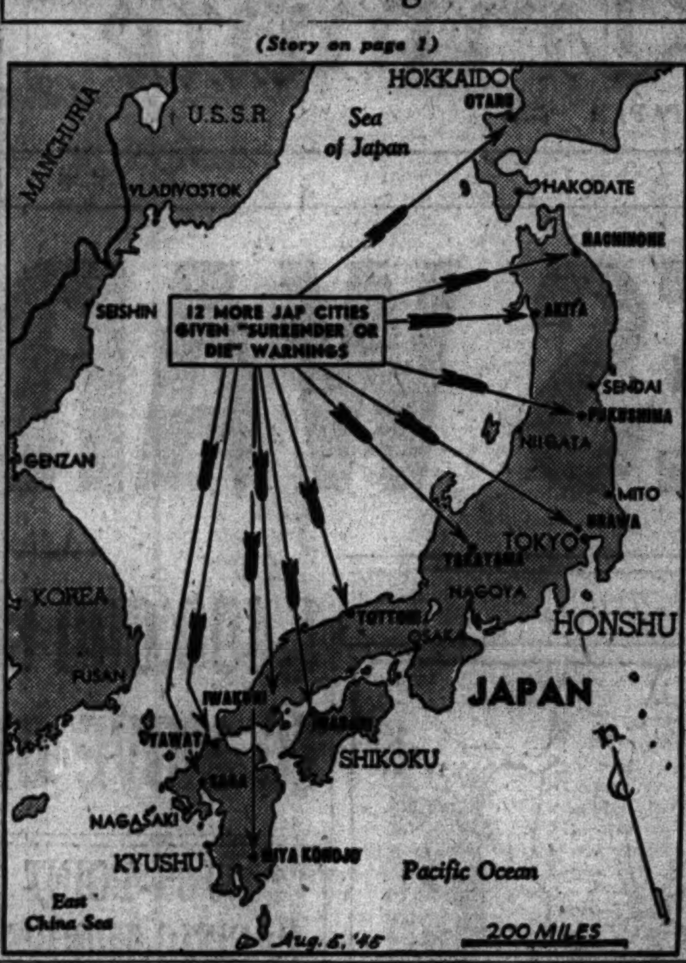
The naval planes also destroyed shipyard facilities in the Riouw Islands just south of Singapore.

BLONDE CASHES BAD CHECK FOR $92

Miss Dorothy Neuman, manager of the Merchants' Currency exchange at 804 N. State st., asked police yesterday to search for a blonde young woman who cashed a fraudulent check for $91.88 after identifying herself Vanda Lee.

Twelve More B-29 Targets Announced

(Story on page 1)



U. S. INVASION ON BIG SCALE WILL WIN, JAPS ADMIT

But They Insist They Can Defeat It!

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4 (AP)—The Tokyo radio conceded today that an allied invasion of the homeland would be a success if staged on a proper scale, but waxed confident that Nippon's hoarded air power would smash the invaders.

Speculation on the anticipated invasion was contained in broadcasts by two unidentified commentators, one of whom again dismissed talk of unconditional surrender with the statement:

"Japan will not give in, because it does not know the word defeat, and the quicker the enemy realizes it, the better it will be for them."

Play Waiting Game

The other broadcaster, attempting to convey the thought that Japan was anxiously awaiting the invasion, gave a left handed admission of the possibilities by saying the big attack "will be doomed to failure unless the operation is done under the utmost skill and on a large scale."

The broadcasts described Japan as playing a waiting game, "gritting its teeth," and insisted there was "no need to counter-attack the enemy at this stage—not until the enemy operations actually begin."

One commentator was contemptuous of Germany and its crackup under allied air weight. "Orientals are made of sterner stuff," he said, mentioning the Chinese and their eight year defense against "the severest sort of bombing."

Deny Prisoner Charge

"The Russians at Stalingrad? It was, I dare say, because of their oriental blood, not their occidental blood, that they were able to take it," he said.

The Domei news agency said "well informed quarters" in Japan had branded as outrageous American state department charges that prisoner of war camps had been deliberately located in areas subject to American bombings.

Admitting there was no area in the homeland safe from air blows, Domei said: "Even if a prisoner of war camp should be established on the summit of Mount Fuji, it eventually would be the target of the American bombers."

Refuse to Move Yanks

The state department protest followed a Domei report that prisoners of war, many of them Americans, had been killed in a camp during a B-29 attack on the Tokyo bay oil refining city of Kawasaki.

The department said the camp was deliberately placed in a target area to protect the military installation.

Tokyo said the camp was located in a "safety zone," claimed it was near a hospital, and charged that American bombers were attacking indiscriminately, and "intentionally consider everything on the surface of Japanese soil—even women and children—as military objectives."

As for relocating the camps, as demanded by the United States, Domei said facilities for such a removal would be used instead toward the production of arms "to shoot down the Super Forts and to sink American aircraft carriers, battleships, and transports."

U. S. SUB SNOOK OVERDUE AND PRESUMED LOST

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—The submarine Snook is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the navy announced today. Her crew normally numbered 90 men.

Listed as missing in action was the skipper, Comdr. John Franklin Walling, 33. He held the silver star medal for gallant conduct as diving officer of another submarine in successful attacks against a Japanese Kongo type battleship. His wife lives at Mystic, Conn.

The Snook was the 46th United States submarine listed as lost since Dec. 7, 1941.

Gen. Eaker to Visit Brazil for Air Force Ceremonies

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Eaker, deputy commander of army air forces, will visit Rio de Janiero on Monday in connection with ceremonies honoring the Brazilian air force which returned from Europe.

FAKE HOSPITAL SHIP CARRYING JAP GUNS SEIZED

MANILA, Aug. 5 [Sunday] (AP)—A Japanese hospital ship which used its free conduct under Red Cross insignia to move contraband war supplies thru the allied blockade of the East Indies is being taken into port by a United States patrol vessel.

Gen. MacArthur's report of the boarding of the hospital ship, in the Banda sea north of Timor, said approximately 1,500 Japanese aboard were listed as patients. When the boarding party removed bandages from some of the patients, no wounds were found. The crew consisted of 13 officers and 63 men.

Machine guns, 75 millimeter shells and other ammunition were found packed in cases marked "medical supplies," headquarters said.

882 Japs Die in Three Days

Neither the course of the vessel nor the port to which it is being taken was disclosed. The Japanese still occupy most of the islands between New Guinea and Borneo, altho the allied blockade has cut off escape.

The 6th army reported an additional 882 Japanese had been killed in the last three days on Luzon.

London received a report that Lt. Gen. Yamashita, Japanese supreme commander, had been killed on Luzon in a bombing attack.

The London report was by way of the New Delhi radio, which quoted a Philippine guerrilla broadcast. Supposedly Yamashita was killed in a low level bombing attack, probably in the mountain stronghold north of Baguio, where three American columns are within two to six miles of Yamashita's last known headquarters.

Chaplain Is Acquitted

In Manila's first important collaboration trial since the liberation of the Philippines, Maj. Enrique Sobrepena, chaplain and prominent Protestant leader, was acquitted Friday by court-martial of charges of aiding the Japanese. Witnesses told of pressure brought to bear on the minister by the Japanese.

Manila police, directed by army officials, have arrested nearly 1,000 prostitutes in a drive to clean the city of vice and lower the venereal disease record, which Col. T. F. Ryan, deputy provost marshal, said was one of the worst in the world.

Plans for increasing distribution of the Monday morning Rakkasan, "parachute" Japanese language newspaper published by the army here and delivered by air to the enemy homeland, were announced by Lt. Col. Woodall Greene. The paper is a miniature of a regular Japanese daily and is dropped each week over Japan by American Super Fortresses. Greene said present circulation of 1,000,000 would be stepped up to 8,000,000.

Japs Promote Okinawa Chiefs, Dead by Hara-Kiri

San Francisco, Cal. Aug. 4 (AP)—Japan awarded posthumous promotions today to the two commanders on Okinawa who committed hara-kiri as the Japs lost the island, Domei agency said. Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima was elevated to full general and Rear Adm. Minoru Ota to vice admiral for "heroic death in action."

Japanese Hospital Ship Seized Carrying Contraband

(Story in adjoining column)

[Acme Telephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio from Manila]

Japanese hospital ship which was intercepted by American patrol vessel while carrying ammunition and fake wounded off Timor Island, in violation of international Red Cross rules.

STILWELL'S OLD HAT GOES FLYING INTO SEA BUT $25 BRINGS IT OUT

OKINAWA, Aug. 4 (AP)—Gen. Stilwell's campaign hat, the one he has worn for more than 20 years, blew out of the window of a Cub observation plane today into the ocean off Okinawa, but he got it back.

Stilwell, commander of the United States 10th army, was riding the Cub with the windows open and a gust of wind blew the hat out of the window and into the surf. When the Cub returned to the air strip Stilwell offered $25 to any one recovering the hat. Hundreds of soldiers took up the search.

Corp. Edward P. Donahue, Cleveland, O., waded up to his armpits and retrieved the hat 200 yards off shore four hours later.

DEADLOCK OVER TURK STRAITS TO GO ON, BELIEF

LONDON, Aug. 4 [Reuters]—In view of the failure of the Potsdam statement to make any reference to the future of the Dardanelles, it is believed in informed quarters that the deadlock in Russo-Turkish negotiations for a new friendship pact will continue.

Reliable reports indicate that the discussions broke down several weeks ago because Turkey refused to make territorial concessions, and that claimed that suggestions for a revision of the status of the Dardanelles could not be considered by Russia and Turkey in isolation.

There is no indication that either the Soviet Union or Turkey is prepared to yield ground and consequently there seems no basis for negotiation.

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120 All Wool Suits
Odd size—One of a kind
$28

FINAL CLEARANCE!
WINTER—FALL—SPRING
COATS
$28
Were $39.95, $45, $49.95, $59.95
We admit that these Fall and Winter Coats were carried over from last winter, but at that you'll probably buy more than one. All are the finest of fabrics, 100% wool. Many like types were bought again for this year at more than twice the price. The Spring coats are this seasons.
4th FLOOR
BENSON & RIXON
230 S. STATE ST.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9

SIZES 12 TO 44

Beauty and luxury

Wide tuxedo front of rich Silver Muskrat . . . flange shoulders . . . pure wool in brown, rust, black, green or blue. Priced without tax. $128

Hat Featured $15

AIR-COOLED SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9

Sizes 18½ to 24½

Cool answer to sultry days—

. . . hand-screened 100 denier sheer rayon . . . SOFT AND SIMPLE . . . with lots of feminine charm! . . . White printed on black, brown or navy. 12.95

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Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

AT LYTTON'S, MONDAY, 12 NOON TO 9

LOUNGER OXFORDS
for your greater walking ease

$5.95

Wear it as a house slipper indoors at the end of a hard day—or outdoors, it's ideal for week-ends and vacations.

Main Floor, Mezzanine

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & CO.

Evans
America's Largest Furriers

Compare the Extra Value in this
Evans FUR LINED COAT

THE "BUTTON-IN" FUR LINING of finest natural Coney, selected by Evans fur experts (which, in turn, is again lined with rayon satin) is your guarantee of winter warmth. Take it out—and you have a topper for summer, fall, spring. Of 100% wool, with whip-stitched effect on revers, pocket flaps and over the flattering flange shoulders. Another Big Evans August Value $55

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These new fall
BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
are the now and forever kind
$22.95

That's just what they are . . dresses for now . . dresses for fall . . dresses that you'll wear and wear and wear . . and that are continually making people say "How slender you look." This one is in black splashed with a pink bow, or in brown with a blue bow . . sizes 12 to 20

Other dresses, $17.95 to $49.95—sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes 16½ to 24½—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

STOP THAT DRIP
NoDrip
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
New! A sure cure for condensation drip from cold water pipes. Pliable, cork-filled NoDrip Tape eliminates wet floors, makes idle space usable.
Quick, Clean, Easy to Apply—No tools needed. Covers joints as well as straight pipes. At hardware, department stores, lumberyards. Free Circular
Roll, enough for 7 feet of ½" pipe $1.25
Higher west of Rockies and Canada
J. W. MORTELL CO., 501 Burch St., Kankakee, Ill.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cart[illegible] containing ten cartrid[illegible] for inflating life boats. Save paper!

ALICE TO FIND WONDERLAND AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

$100,000 Fantasy to Be Night's High Spot

GET TICKETS NOW

Spectators are urged to purchase their tickets to the Chicago Music Festival immediately at the Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st., or in Tribune Tower. Mail orders with money orders or checks payable to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., with stamped, self-addressed envelopes, should be addressed to Festival Director, Tribune Tower, Chicago. All seats, 80 cents or $1.25, will be reserved.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK

Ninety thousand spectators at the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival will wander into Wonderland Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field. All the weird, fascinating creatures that peopled Lewis Carroll's beloved classic, "Alice in Wonderland," will step from between the covers of the book for one of the gayest, most colorful pageants ever produced on the field.

"Alice in Wonderland on Parade" will present 300 frolicking mummers whose rollicking story will be told over a sprightly recording, interlaced with special Wonderland music.

A new form of entertainment, which is the nearest approach to English pantomime yet evolved in this country, the fantasy has been produced by Marian Macdonald of the Modern Art studio at a cost of $100,000.

Original Illustrations Copied

The original, beautiful illustrations of John Tenniel, done for the first edition of "Alice in Wonderland," have been copied faithfully in the heads of the mummers. The exact characterizations have been molded into the faces, first modeled in clay and then into papier-mache. Each has been hand painted and decorated with gold leaf. The costumes, silks and satins, and fur, also have been copied faithfully from the drawings.

The fantasy will open with Alice asleep on a knoll surrounded by eerie scenery in which full size trees will have blinking faces and colored eyes. The great White Rabbit will ride out on a squirrel and Alice, awakening, will follow him down the now time caressed rabbit hole.

Parade of Wonderland Folk

Suddenly the hole will open and the whole parade of the famous characters she met during her trip into Wonderland will begin. The accompanying story will have lilting lyrics and full bodied choral music. First will come the Red Knight and the White Knight in shining armor astride their satin blanketed steeds. The royal pages, the frog doormen and the fish doormen will follow with the ballet of singing flowers at their heels. Then the Wise Old Caterpillar atop a huge, pink mushroom will smoke his pipe and give out his peculiar advice.

The Carpenter will puff and tug at a little float whimsical with muffin bugs, rocking horse and plum pudding flies, and the funny little rabbit house that Alice twisted out of shape when she crawled in.

All Will Be There

They'll all be there, the Cheshire Cat with his grin, the Duchess and her baby that turned into a pig, the jolly Oyster Boys who "never never want to get into a stew," the Lobster with his blinking eyes, and the funny Mock Turtle with the head of a cow whose tears will sprout like tiny fountains all around the field.

One of the loveliest sights will be the Wishing Well float surrounded by gorgeous flamingos dressed in costumes of flush, metallic taffeta. Then the Whistling Lizard that wanted to be a Wizard will be up to his old tricks. The dishes will dance on the Mad Hatter's tea table and Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the funny fat twins, will fight their silly battle with an umbrella and a wooden sword.

Trial of the Knave

The gorgeous float of the King and Queen of hearts in red and white satin trappings will announce the parade of Cards. The famous trial, brought about by the Knave of Hearts stealing the Queen's tarts, will then be staged. The White Rabbit in his beautiful fur coat and pink, long tailed jacket will bring up the rear while the entire company sings the hit tune of the fantasy, "Did You Ever See a Rabbit?"

The pageant will be just one of many spectacular events to take place at the festival. So enlarged and star dotted this year, the festival promises to be sold out early.

Barber Shop Champs to Sing at Fete

Ellis V. Perkins, baritone; Joe Murrin, tenor; Art Bielan, lead, and Pete Buckley (left to right), known as the Misfits.

Will Appear Twice

The Misfits, national champion barber shop quartet of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will appear both at the Chicago Music Festival luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, Friday noon, Aug. 17, and also at the festival concert in Soldiers' field the next evening. At the luncheon they will sing "You're a Grand Old Flag," and at the festival they will appear as guest artists with a huge barber shop chorus to be directed by Frank Thorne.

CHINESE DRIVE NEARS FORMER U. S. AIR FIELD

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 4 (AP)—Chinese forces battered toward the strategic rail town of Tungan, 24 miles from the former American air base city of Lingling, today and threatened to block the Japanese withdrawal from Kwangsi province in south China, the Chinese command reported.

Striking from Sinning, 55 miles northwest of Lingling, the Chinese threatened to cut the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad in Hunan province and halt the Jap withdrawal toward Hengyang—keypoint of enemy resistance south of the Yangtze river. The two pronged drive toward Lingling gained up to three miles in the southwest, the Chinese moving to within 15 miles of Hingan, 72 miles southwest of the old Flying Tigers' air field.

Japs Counter-Attack

Forty-four miles nearer Lingling, Japanese troops west of the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad mounted a counter-attack against forward Chinese positions 12½ miles west of Chuanhsien. The Chinese held this attack, the high command said, and fighting continued as the Chinese struck the flank of the withdrawing enemy.

About 300 miles northeast of this battle front, the Chinese high command admitted that a body of Japanese, originally estimated at 20,000 soldiers and 3,000 civilians, made further progress northward from southern Kiangsi toward Nanchang.

A spearhead of this "floating pocket," occupying about 480 square miles of territory as it moves northward, captured Siakiang on the Kan river, 85 miles south of Nanchang, on Thursday, headquarters disclosed.

Chinese Mop Up Area.

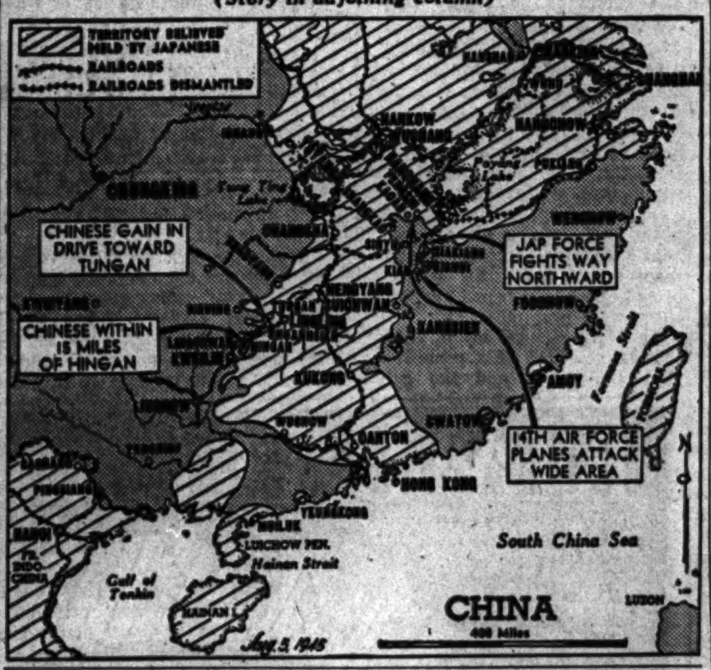
The Chinese, closing in on the tail end of the advancing Japanese forces, were approaching Kishui, 22 miles south of Siakiang, while Japanese remnants west of Kishui reportedly were completely mopped up. The Chinese also were said to be cleaning Japanese rear guards from the outskirts of Kian, 10 miles southwest of Kishui.

Above this Japanese pocket the Chinese were also said to be closing in on an east bound Japanese force pushing toward Nanchang from Hunan province. This Japanese drive, designed to protect the flank of the enemy force approaching Nanchang from the south, was virtually uncontested, however, and a war bulletin indicated the Chinese merely were following on the Japanese heels. A Japanese force striking westward from Nanchang to link with the forces from Hunan, overran Fengsin, 33 miles west of Nanchang and drove toward Kaoan, it was admitted.

American fighter bombers joined the battle in Kiangsi province, the United States 14th air force said. P-51 Mustangs bombed the Kian area and swept over the area between Kaoan and Fengsin. Mustangs struck west of Nanchang and B-25 Mitchell bombers attacked convoys in the Siang river valley.

Chinese Advance Menaces Jap Flight

(Story in adjoining column)



U. S. AGENCIES MAY BE BUYERS OF WAR SURPLUS

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The list of priority customers for surplus United States military property overseas will be announced next week by the surplus property board, which is organizing a sort of international rummage sale.

Once it has been determined that the property is not needed in the Pacific theater, by the army of occupation, or in the United States, it will be put up for sale by the board.

The chief customers probably will be the American agencies operating abroad, such as the lend-lease administration, the American legations, or the maritime commission, and the international agencies, such as the Red Cross and UNRRA. The amount and value of the surplus in Europe have not been determined, but Gen. Eisenhower has estimated there is about $4,500,0000,000 worth of surplus material, 75 per cent of which probably will go to the Pacific.

Nigeria Transport Strike to Be Halted Tomorrow

LAGOS, Nigeria, Aug. 4 [Reuters]—The strike which has paralyzed Nigerian transport and communications for some weeks has been called off, and strikers will resume work Monday. The strike involved technical workers in the railways, postoffice, public works departments, town council, and employees of the elder line. Workers were demanding a 50 per cent increase in wages and half a crown [50 cents] minimum daily for unskilled workers.

COLLAPSES IN STATION, DIES

Miss Juanita Dolan, 38, of the Stevens hotel, collapsed of a heart attack at the Chicago and North Western railway station early yesterday as she was returning from a vacation in Alameda, Cal., and died a short time later at the University hospital. She was an X-ray technician.

Soong to Resume Talks with Stalin in Few Days

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP)—Chinese sources said today that Premier T. V. Soong and China's new foreign minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, are expected here within four or five days to resume the discussions suspended during the Potsdam meeting.

$250 LOOT IN BURGLARY

Norman Godfrey reported to police yesterday that burglars stole a radio, clothing, and jewelry, valued at $250, from his apartment, 10 E. Cermak rd.

CAPTAIN IN ARMY NEWEST WINNER OF HONOR MEDAL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—Capt. Michael J. Daly, 20, Southport, Conn., who killed 15 Germans and silenced three enemy machine guns, is the nation's newest winner of the congressional medal of honor.

The war department today announced the medal had been conferred on him for his exploits in the battle for Nuernburg, Germany, last April.

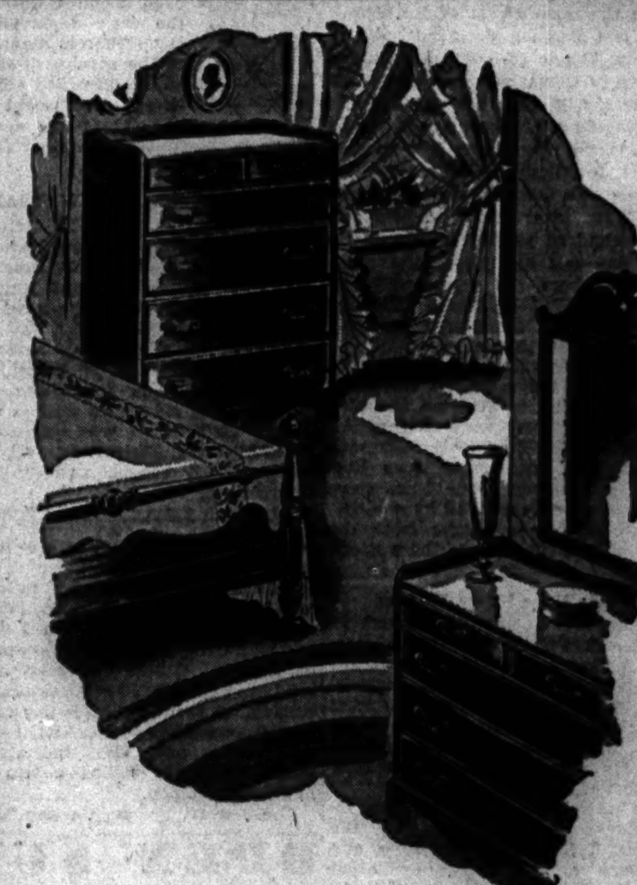
Daly, the son of an army colonel, has won the silver star for gallantry in combat and has been wounded twice.

The son of Col. and Mrs. Paul G. Daly, Southport, he is back in the United States, having recovered from his wounds. He attended West Point for a year but left because of "a deficiency in mathematics." He had himself inducted and landed on the Normandy beaches as an enlisted man.

Queen Elizabeth Is 45; Bells Ring 45 Minutes

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Silent since the war began, the bells of St. Paul's Cathedral rang out today for 45 minutes in celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 45th birthday.

Sunday Dinners at Gimbel's
Are Still the Greatest Fine Food Values in Chicago
ON RANDOLPH STREET
Between State & Dearborn



Solid New York State Cherry in deep red mahogany color with metal hardware . . . a set of generous proportions in an appealing Early American design. Five-drawer dresser with mirror . . . six-drawer chest . . . full size bed, the three pieces....................$149.
Also with stand, twin beds, vanity.

TOBEY FURNITURE
Established 1856
Monday Hours Noon to 9 P. M.

Regency sofa, custom built, carved wood frame in velvet and tapestry combination trimmed with boucle edging, $376.

Barrel chair, with carving, piped back, brocatelle, $79.50.

Duncan Phyfe sofa, mahogany frame, striped damask, $167.

French bedroom set in mahogany and carved cabinet wood. Dresser, chest, bed, stand and chair, 5 pieces, $417.

Renaissance walnut dining set of 12 pieces greatly reduced to clear this month, $1950.

18th Century mahogany paneled dresser with mirror, chest and twin beds, 4 pieces, $308.

18th Century bed, dresser, chest, $223.

121 South Wabash Avenue
Opposite the Palmer House

MONDAY—STORE HOURS—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

August fur sale.

Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb at its luxurious best . . . lushly deep pile . . . and the quality to outlast many winters . . . Priced without tax $145
Terms of payment arranged
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Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

CHICAGO STORE ONLY — MONDAY 12 TO 9

Everything must go! Our great final sportswear clearance of the year, timed for your greatest need. Superb collection that will satisfy all your problems. Good quality, fashion details at drastically reduced prices. Come in and see for yourself. Broken sizes. SIXTH FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR.

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Henry C. Lytton & co.

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ROTHMOOR
NEW FALL SUITS
with more style and quality than ever
$49.95

You'll get really excited about the gorgeous new styles . . you'll enthuse over the luscious quality . . you'll rave about the meticulous needling . . you'll compliment Rothmoor on the marvelous value. And you'll be glad that it all happened early

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes 33½ to 43½—other Rothmoor suits to $69.95—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Soft, natural looking curls and waves in 2 to 3 hours. They're lovely, they're inexpensive, they'll last months and months. Heatless, machineless, comfortable. For every type and shade of hair. Ideal for children, too. Try Charm-Kurl Supreme today—you must be satisfied or money back.

There's no finer home COLD WAVE Kit on the market than

THE NEW Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE
HOME KIT—WITH KURLIUM

Each kit contains 3 full oz. of Salon-Type COLD WAVE Solution, 60 Curlers, Neutralizer, 60 End Tissues, Applicator, and Easy-to-do Instructions.

For Sale at Department Stores and Drug Stores Everywhere

GERMAN WOMEN RAPED BY REDS, WRITER CHARGES

Tells Reign of Terror in Pomerania

BY B. J. KOSPOTH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

[Mr. Kospoth, veteran newspaper man, was freed from an internment camp in northeastern Germany early in the spring by Russian troops and spent three months with them in Pomerania.]

LONDON, Aug. 4—As our long line of British army lorries [trucks] conveying American, British, and French liberated prisoners of war from the Russian to the main Anglo-American zone of Germany rolled thru the main street of Brahlstorf, the last Russian occupied town, a pretty, blonde girl darted from the crowd of Germans watching us and made a wild dash for our truck.

Clinging with both hands to the tail board, she made a desperate effort to climb in. But we were driving too fast and the board was too high. After being dragged several hundred yards she had to let go. She fell on the cobble stone street, where she remained lying, and the river of trucks following just managed to swerve to avoid running over her.

The scene was a dramatic illustration of the state of terror in which women in Russian occupied eastern German were living. All these women—not only Germans but Polish, Jewish, and even Russian girls freed from Nazi slave camps—were dominated by one desperate desire—to escape from the Red zone to the lines of the western allies.

Reds Rape Every Woman

The Russian high command issued orders to restrain Red soldiers and I have seen local Russian commanders run considerable personal risk trying to protect women from drunken troops. But I also know that the high command's orders frequently were not enforced and rarely obeyed.

In the district around our internment camp, comprising the towns of Schlawe, Lauenburg, and Buckow and hundreds of larger villages Red soldiers during the first weeks of their occupation raped every girl and woman between the ages of 12 and 60. That sounds exaggerated, but it is the simple truth.

The only exceptions were girls who remained in hiding in the woods or who feigned illness—typhoid, dyphtheria, or some other infectious disease. Flushed with victory, and often with wine found in the cellars of Pomeranian land owners, the Reds searched every house for women, cowing them with pistols or tommy guns, and carried them into their tanks or trucks.

Husbands Shot Down

Husbands and fathers who attempted to protect their womenfolk were shot down, and girls offering resistance were murdered. This tragedy was enacted afresh every time new troops passed thru the villages. Particularly savage excesses were committed by the Red army corps that moved westward thru Pomerania after the fall of Danzig.

Some weeks after the invasion Red "political commissions" began a tour of the countryside, ostensibly in search of members of the Nazi party. In every village the women were told to report for "examination of papers" to these commissions, which looked them over and detained those with sex appeal. The youngest and prettiest were taken by the officers and the rest were left to the mercy of the privates. Some girls, warned in time, took babies with them and were sent home.

This reign of terror lasted as long as I was with the Reds in Pomerania. Several girls whom I had known during my captivity committed suicide. Others died after having been raped by 10 soldiers in succession. A few days after one community was taken by the Reds I saw two trucks pass thru the street loaded with the naked bodies of murdered women.

There were, however, many hairbreadth escapes. A girl who had been a maid in a chateau at Tychow jumped from a window when the Russians burst into her room. She pretended to have broken her leg, and screamed so loudly they let her alone.

Eight Girls Hide in Woods

In an isolated farmhouse where my French comrade and myself spent three months after joining the Reds eight young girls from neighboring villages were hiding from the Reds. One was always on watch, and whenever the Russians were seen approaching they scampered off into a woods and hid. While we were there the Reds never discovered them. All these girls already had been raped and three of them were pregnant.

The Red occupation is having a disastrous effect on the morality of the inhabitants, and the existing conditions of anarchy will exert an evil influence for years. Many women have been infected with venereal diseases, and now a few youthful girls have joined the Reds for pleasure and food and are helping them spot their compatriots.

Officers Promise Pillage

Whenever possible girls attach themselves to liberated Anglo-American or French prisoners of war for protection against the Russians. Curiously, the Reds seemed to have a special code of honor in this respect—they will take an allied prisoner's watch, but won't touch his girl.

When the Red army starts a big offensive its commanders hold out prospects of unrestricted rape and pillage as encouragement to the troops, but later they try to stem the tide of lust—not on grounds of humanity but because it threatens to undermine discipline.

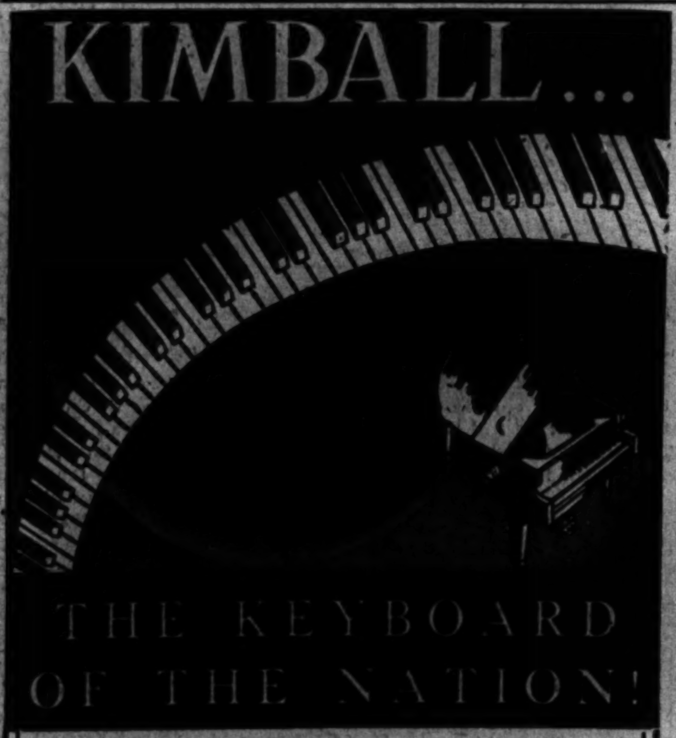
Squadrons of Cossacks, used by the Reds as they were by the czar, as mounted police, periodically surrounded villages in Pomerania and searched all the houses for deserters who had remained behind with women. The Cossacks mercilessly drove the soldiers off to jail with their "nagaikas" [Cossack whips], but they kept the women for their own pleasure.

CHICAGO PILOT KILLED IN GERMANY WHILE WAITING DEPLOYMENT

FIRST LT. ROBERT W. GRIMM, 22, son of Mrs. Walter H. Grimm, 1525 Glenlake av., was killed June 27 in Germany where he was stationed awaiting deployment to the China-Burma-India theater. Lt. Grimm, a former student of Loyola university, received his wings as a fighter pilot May 26, 1944. He completed 23 combat missions in Germany. Memorial mass will be held at 9:30 a. m. next Saturday in St. Gertrude's church.

LT. RALPH K. JONES, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jones of 931 Oak st., Winnetka, a 15th army air force co-pilot who was reported missing April 1, 1944, in action over the Adriatic sea, has been declared dead by the war department. His father is manager of the service division of the classified advertising department of THE TRIBUNE. Lt. Jones was a student at Northwestern university when he entered service.

FIRST LT. GEORGE H. WAREHAM JR., 24, of 656 E. 81st st., pilot of a Flying Fortress missing in action over Germany on June 20, 1944, has not been found among liberated prisoners and he must be presumed to be dead, the war department has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wareham. Lt. Wareham won the air medal with oak leaf cluster as well as the Purple Heart. He was graduated from Ruggles Elementary school, Parker High school, and Wilson City college.



For the Child, School or Professional Musician Kimball Offers Excellent Values in Kimball Rebuilt Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos. We suggest you drop in and inspect them at your leisure. Kimball's for superior values.

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Monday Hours: 12 to 9 P. M.

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PRINT BLOUSE
FOR SUIT SUCCESS
$5.95

Here is just the blouse to give your new suit a lift . . . add color to your dark skirts. Boost your morale with this short sleeved print. You'll love the flattering bow tie at the throat and the soft folds at the neck and yoke. Sizes 38 to 44.

SPORT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5—MONDAY 9 to 9

Feuer's Most Remarkable AUGUST Fur Sale

Pay Only 10% Down
Pay 10% in September, 10% in October, and take 10 months to pay the balance.

Don't buy your fur coat until you see Feuer's superb August advance showing of thrilling 1946 fur styles. Choose from hundreds of glorious fur coats—each an amazing value—all August priced!

VALUES to $200
August Priced at only
Mink Blended Muskrat
Genuine Silver Fox
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
Black Dyed Skunk
Grey Dyed South American Lamb
Polo Dyed Wolf
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox
Laskin Mouton Lamb
$122
and many, many others

VALUES to $350
August Priced at only
Grey Dyed Bombay Lamb
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Hollander Silver-Blue Muskrat
Canadian Silver Fox
Hollander Northern Back Muskrat
Natural Siberian Squirrel
Silver Tipped Raccoon
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
$222
and many, many others

VALUES to $275
August Priced at only
Sable Blended Muskrat
Mink Blended Russian Marmot
Natural Silver Muskrat
Natural Silver Fox
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Tipped Skunk
Twin Lynx Dyed Timber Wolf
$172
and many, many others

Fine Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Superb inky-black, tightly curled peltries—masterfully styled—August priced.......... $372

Palomino Beige Dyed White Fox
Glamorous, young, exciting—and flattering beyond belief. August priced.......... $392

Genuine Seven Striped Sheared Beaver
Classic, long-wearing Beaver—beautifully styled—an amazing value—August priced.......... $632

Genuine Wild Canadian Mink
The aristocrat of furs—magnificent Mink—Specially August priced.......... $2200

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State at Jackson

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

ATTLEE NAMES NAVY STOKER TO ADMIRALTY POST

Prime Minister Selects Nine More Aids

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee appointed a former navy stoker, Walter James Edwards, as civil lord of the admiralty tonight, putting the 44 year old veteran of two wars on the admiralty board beside Britain's senior admirals.

W. J. Edwards
[In stoker's uniform]

Edwards, often described as the "member of parliament for the lower deck," was one of 33 junior ministers named by Attlee. The prime minister also selected nine ministers, virtually completing the administration which will direct the Labor party's far-reaching program of economic change for Britain.

Known affectionately as "Wally" to his fellow East Enders in London, Edwards was elected to parliament in 1942. He is believed to be the first civil lord with war time fleet service. The post usually is filled by a civilian. After serving in World War I, Edwards rejoined the navy in 1939 as a leading stoker and saw action off Dunkerque, in the Lofoten raid, and with the Arctic convoys to Murmansk. In his new post he will be paid $6,000 a year.

[The civil lord is one of six civilian members of the 15 man admiralty board which governs the navy. He must be a member of parliament and his job is to deputize for and assist the first lord of the admiralty, also a civilian and an M. P., in his dealings with parliament.]

List New Ministers

No. 10 Downing street, official residence of the prime minister, announced that Attlee's formal cabinet would be made up of 20 of the 25 ministers already in possession of their seals of office. The newly named ministers are:

George Tomlinson, 55, works; Lewis Silkin, 56, town and country planning; James Griffiths, 55, national insurance; R. T. H. Fletcher [Lord Winster], 60, civil aviation; Edward John [Ted] Williams, 55, information; W. F. Hare [earl of Listowel], 39, postmaster general; John Burns Hynd, 43, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster; Hartley William Shawcross, 43, attorney general, and Maj. Frank Soskice, solicitor general.

Attlee now is surrounded with 34 senior ministers, all with political experience. Tomlinson and Silkin were expected to have a full share in solving Britain's most pressing domestic problem—housing. It was reliably reported that their ministries, together with those of George Isaacs, new minister of labor, and Aneurin Bevan, minister of health, would join forces to put roofs over the heads of the homeless.

Calls Housing Conference

Arthur Greenwood, the lord privy seal, who has been entrusted with over-all supervision of the job, has called a housing conference for Tuesday.

The housing problem involves the restoration of more than 1,000,000 dwellings destroyed or seriously damaged by enemy action and then catching up with normal peace time building.

Silkin, solicitor and chairman of the London county council's town planning committee, recently estimated that between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 homes would be required in Britain during the next 10 or 12 years. He has been a member of parliament for nine years.

The only woman named in tonight's appointments was Dr. Edith Summerskill, 44, who became parliamentary secretary of the ministry of education. She is a physician and a veteran labor campaigner, having served in commons since 1938.

CHEMICAL BOMB NOW USES DDT IN GIs' INSECT WAR

A more potent chemical bomb to aid Pacific GI's in their battle against disease carrying insects has been developed and is being used in the area, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, announced yesterday.

The size of a pint soup can with rounded corners, the bomb has been improved by addition of DDT, a new army chemical, for the extermination of malaria mosquitoes and disease bearing flies, the general said.

The bomb dispenses the insecticide as a fine mist and can clear a pup tent of insect life in three seconds. One of the bombs can de-bug 150 army pup tents or 50 giant bombers within 10 minutes, Barzynski said.

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Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET
AND GET Quick Relief!
AND ARCH CORRECTION
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Russian and Western Europe

Extent of the Russian domination of eastern Europe, Britain's outpost of control in Greece, and the unfinished problems of Tangier and the Dardanelles.

RUSSIA TO SIT AT MEETING ON TANGIER CHANGE

Plan Return of Zone to Former Zone

BY DAVID DARRAH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 4—Russia, emphasizing her claims to political influence in the western Mediterranean as well as in the Dardanelles and the Baltic, will participate in a conference of experts Monday in Paris which will draw up a plan to return the Tangier zone in North Africa to the international status it had under the conventions of 1923 and 1928.

The conference will be concerned with transferring Tangier out of the hands of Gen. Franco's Spanish forces which seized it at the beginning of the war.

After the recovery of Tangier from Spain, the conference will meet in the French foreign office to draft a new statute for the zone under which Russia and the United States will have a say. Formerly the zone was governed by Britain, France, and Italy.

U. S. to Take Italy's Seat

The United States will take Italy's seat in the new councils presumably because of American interests in North Africa created since the war.

Russia's demand for a seat at the conference when it was first scheduled for July caused a postponement of the conference for a month.

The decision to take the Tangier zone out of Spanish hands and return it to its former basis came at the same time that the French government decided to create a prohibited zone running the entire length of the Spanish-French Pyrenees frontier across which only privileged persons may pass.

Charge Support of Spain

This closing of the frontier follows the Big Three Potsdam declaration that the Franco regime cannot be considered for membership in the allied nations. On the other hand, charges that the United States and Great Britain had been supporting Spain as a foothold on the continent, soon to be dominated by Russia, recently have been made here.

The United States delegation will be composed of Henry Villard of the state department, chief of the African division; C. R. Childs, former charge d'affaires at Tangier, and G. R. Dempster of the Tangier consulate.

AIDS IN STATE DEPARTMENT HIT FRANCO REGIME

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—The state department today took another crack at Spain's Generalissimo Franco, backing up the diplomatic isolation foreshadowed for his government in the Big Three Potsdam report. In this report the Big Three barred Spain from entry into the allied nations organization because of its close axis association.

Assistant Secretary of State MacLeish said in a broadcast that it wasn't realized "until recently how strongly American opinion is and was opposed to Franco and to the role played in Spain by Hitler and Mussolini."

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson, speaking with MacLeish, listed as an important link in the chain leading to World War II, "the nazi-fascist attack on the Spanish republic."

The two state department heads also declared that the 1936 neutrality act which prevented United States armed aid to the Spanish republic "is now almost universally condemned," in what appeared a reversal of a policy long defended by this government. MacLeish said that the neutrality act "was never popular" in America.

TIRE STOLEN FROM AUTOMOBILE
John H. Young of 11336 May st., reported to police Friday that a tire had been stolen from his automobile parked in front of his home.

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31 North State St.

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Sapphires
TOPAZ
Amethyst
GARNETS

27 CHICAGOLAND MEN AID HORNET AS IT HITS JAPAN

ABOARD THE U. S. S. HORNET IN THE PACIFIC [Delayed] — Twenty-seven Chicagoland men shared in the crew's victory when planes from this carrier returned after attacks that crumpled a huge Jap aircraft plant in Kyushu.

Scoring their fourth strike against the enemy's home islands, planes from the Hornet formed the vanguard for other carrier aircraft in the poundings that knocked out the prize target.

Huge Battleship Sunk

In a special strike against the Jap fleet in the South China sea, the Hornet's planes struck the first blows, resulting in the sinking of the Jap battleship Yamato, one of the largest in the world.

The Hornet's flyers staged one of their biggest victories in the Camranh bay-Saigon section of French Indo-China, sinking a Katori class cruiser, a large oiler, a destroyer escort and two medium freighters.

List of Chicago Area Men

Chicagolanders in the crew include:

R. W. Ratledge Jr., torpedoman's mate, 3d class, 2052 Estes av.; Edward A. Helm, aviation machinist's mate, 3d class, 2555 New England av.; Frank A. Gesualdo, machinist's mate, 1st class; Harry Guest, chief commissary steward, 3139 S. Halsted st.; William M. Koester, fireman, 1st class, 9622 University av.; Oscar William Beals, machinist's mate, 3d class, 3817 S. Wolcott st.; Harold Phillips, seaman, 1st class, 2917 W. Dickens st.; George F. Kuns, seaman, 3d class, 4800 S. Ashland av.

Pvt. Donald Clark Johnson, a marine, 1742 W. 106th st.; John H. Stevenson, fireman, 1st class, 9337 S. Vernon av.; Frank H. Martin, machinist's mate, 3d class, 5522 N. Oriole av.; John J. Sowchin, yeoman, 3d class, 833 N. Western av.; Elmer A. Stephan, fireman, 1st class, 7554 Lafayette av.; Louis B. Narrowski, fireman, 1st class 6443 N. Newark av.; William Kopowski, aviation machinist's mate, 3d class, 10702 S. Langley st.; Robert G. Miller, aviation machinist's mate, 3d class, 1860 S. Springfield av.; Raymond W. Wey, seaman, 1st class, 2222 N. Major av.; A. R. Stanex, seaman, 1st class, 12038 Edbrooke av.

Oliver H. Whetstone, pharmacist's mate, 3d class, Des Plaines; Clarence L. Ziemann, chief radio technician, Berwyn; Lt. Stanley F. Peters, Oak Park; John H. Trux Jr., seaman, 1st class, Wilmette; Harry V. Crammond, aviation machinist's mate, 1st class, Waukegan; Robert E. Johnson, seaman, 1st class, Joliet; Anthony Basile Jr., storekeeper, 3d class, Hazel Crest; Lawrence B. Pye, seaman, 3d class, Zion, and George E. Philyaw, carpenter's mate, 3d class, Zion.

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BLACK GABARDINES
WITH NAILHEAD BOWS
Shoes of quality and character...: with new, long-wearing Neolite soles.
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Exciting . . . Lynbrooke's 1946 fashions with an entirely new look of much softness. Dramatic . . . bands and borders, pockets, scarfs, sleeves, and stoles of precious furs. Wonderful . . . the good, pure woolens, Lynbrooke's selected furs. Not new at all . . . the intrinsic value of every Lynbrooke coat. Something that never changes.
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BRUCEWOOD FUR COATS
in 4 great value groups
$129* $189* $299*
$399*
Furs couldn't be any more exquisite, styles couldn't be smarter and workmanship was never finer than they are in this famous August sale of ours. The black-dyed Persians, northern back muskrats, the Arabian kidskins, luscious Moutons . . they're all as outstanding as the money-saving
5TH FLOOR
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
*Plus Federal Excise Tax

LAVAL ASSERTS HE SAVED BLUM AND REYNAUD

Eased France's Plight, Ex-Premier Says

[Continued from first page]

his irritability by protesting against the presence of news reel men.

Upon leaving the courtroom Laval spoke for the first time to Petain who had followed the proceedings with apparent interest. Petain broke out into hearty laughter when the states attorney, Andre Mornet, read a long document in Petain's handwriting which was allegedly the draft for a speech after the American landings in North Africa. The manuscript, which was unfinished, was annotated: "Not delivered." As the defense protested against its introduction as evidence Petain chuckled:

"Just imagine that. That's going a little too far."

Says France Was Helpless

Laval took advantage of the judge's question about French slave labor to develop his thesis that France was absolutely helpless and was economically dependent on Germany for its very existence. "Total asphyxiation" was the term he used to describe the situation during the occupation of France and he insisted it was due to this fact that collaboration was imposed on his government.

France consumed 39,500,000 tons of coal annually before the war, he said, but with the coal producing departments of Nord and Pas de Calais attached by the Germans to the Brussels region there remained only 3,000,000 tons of coal in the entire country. In place of the 350,000 or 360,000 tons of steel normally consumed monthly, France had nothing but small stocks left over. The British blockade kept out rubber, manganese, and other vital raw materials. Hence, according to Laval, Germany controled the country's economic life and France was dependent upon what the Germans allowed it to have.

"Nobody could have resisted them," he declared.

In addition, he said, 2,000,000 Frenchmen were prisoners after the armistice and while 600,000 were later released by the Germans they were only classified as "prisoners on leave" and the Germans could take them back any time they wanted.

Moreover, he declared, 52 French departments were occupied, representing 80 per cent of the French potential. The country was cut up into five zones. The southern zone lacked wheat, meat, and sugar in sufficient quantities to live and was only able to send the northern zone where these commodities were produced, a limited amount of electricity, wine, early fruits, and vegetables.

1,000,000 Jobless

When the fact that 1,000,000 Frenchmen were jobless and the country could not give them work was added to all this, Laval asserted, there was no choice for France but to negotiate with the Germans. He said that if the armistice had only been for a few months there would be reason for reproaching him but the armistice lasted for the unprecedented period of four years and during this long time France, which was throttled by the Germans, had to live.

"What's the duty of the chief—to seek popularity for himself or to serve his country? Laval asked the courtroom after admitting that he knew his policy had made him unpopular.

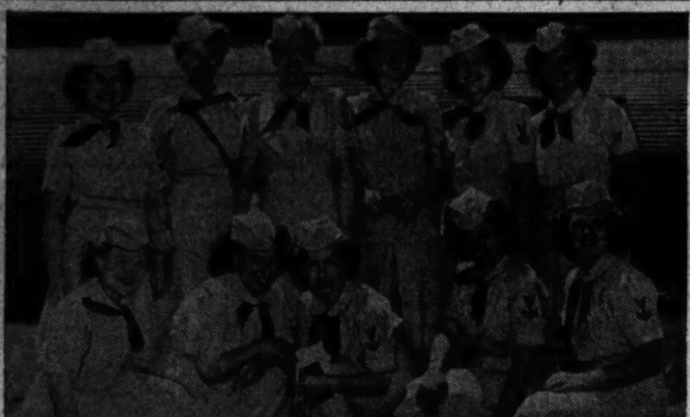
Tells of Darlan Order

He defended Petain's attitude on the American landings in North Africa, insisting that Adm. Darlan had ordered the troops there to resist any invasion no matter where it came from just as he had given standing orders to the fleet never to let itself fall into the hands of another country. He placed French resistance to the Americans in North Africa on a parallel with scuttling the fleet at Toulon to prevent its capture by the Germans. Moreover, he said, the Germans once obliged Petain to write his orders to "repulse aggression" in advance.

At this point the old marshal's chief defense lawyer broke in to declare that at the same time Petain sent official orders to Africa to please the Germans, he transmitted secret orders to support the Americans. Questioned later on relations between Petain and Algiers, Laval said he did not know positively but had reason to believe a liaison between Vichy and Algiers actually did exist.

At the conclusion of Laval's testimony Judge Mongibeaux intimated that the Petain trial would run all thru next week.

Illinois WAVES on Duty in Hawaii



Chicago area WAVES at Pearl Harbor. Front row, left to right: Irene Zmyslony, Ruth Greenburg, Helene Travis, Virginia Schooler, and Ruth Vaci. Rear: Ruth Bolling, Gale Swanson, Katherine Thieme, Eleanor Ferguson, Mildred J. Maris, and Jean Niessen.

Front row, left to right: Charlotte Meyer, Chicago; Patricia Connelly, Oak Park, and Marjorie Hagedorn, Tinley Park. Rear: Helen Worthey, Elgin; Camile O'Donnell, Chicago; Genell Carter, Savanna; Alberta Michael, Downers Grove, and Vonda Oltman, Roanoke.

[Official U. S. Navy Photo]

Many from City

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Aug. 4—A number of WAVES from Chicago and Illinois have reported for duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Chicagoans include Ruth I. Bolling, pharmacist's mate, 5639 N. Talman av.; Eleanor Ferguson, yeoman, 212 N. 1st av., Maywood; Ruth M. Greenburg, yeoman, 1221 S. California blvd.; Mildred J. Maris, mailman, 925 Cornelia av.; Jean Niessen, yeoman, 1936 N. Karlov av.; Victoria Rowlak, pharmacist's mate, 3023 Wilson av.; Virginia C. Schooler, pharmacist's mate, 4609 Kasson av.; Gale A. Swanson, pharmacist's mate, 3202 N. Keating av.; Katherine M. Thieme, yeoman, N. Oakley av.; Lilien Tishler, storekeeper, 4940 N. Kedzie av.; Helene Ida Travis, yeoman, 3546 W. 13th pl.; Ruth M. Vaci, pharmacist's mate, 6848 S. Paulina st.; Irene M. Zmyslony, pharmacist's mate, 3705 N. Richmond st.; Camile O'Donnell, seaman, 4505 Greenwood av.; Charlotte E. Meyer, aviation machinist's mate, 1843 N. Sheffield av.; Candace M. Duggan, radioman, 7102 University av.; Elsie E. Ahti, pharmacist's mate, 839 Buena st., and Roberta J. Reynolds, seaman, 6533 S. Winchester av.

Lack of Rain Brings Fear of New Famine in Bengal

CALCUTTA, India, Aug 4 (AP).. Fears of a new famine were expressed today in Bengal, where more than 1,500,00 died of hunger in 1943. Opposition political leaders in the Bengal assembly said the monsoon had failed to bring enough rain for crops.

TRUMAN SIGNS BRETTON WOODS MONETARY BILL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—Presidential signature of three major measures providing for American participation in international economic and monetary operations was announced today by the White House. The measures are:

1. The Bretton Woods bill providing for a huge monetary fund to stabilize post-war exchange rates.

2. The measure increasing the lending authority of the export-import bank from $700,000,000 to $3,500,000,000 to aid in post-war reconstruction.

3. That providing for American membership in the food and agriculture organization of the "united nations."

Finance Plan Costs Billions

With the President's signature to the Bretton Woods agreements, the United States committed itself to invest nearly $6,000,000,000 in a program to stabilize the world's economy and promote international trade.

The agreements, worked out at a conference of 44 nations at Bretton Woods, N. H., last summer, provide for establishment of a $9,100,000,000 international bank and an $8,800,000,000 international monetary stabilization fund. The United States is the first country to ratify them. The bank and fund are not to be established until countries representing 65 per cent of the total fund have approved.

Under the agreement, the United States is to put up $3,175,000,000 of the bank's funds and $2,750,000,000 of the stabilization fund.

Won't Function for Many Months

It is expected to be a year to 18 months before the two institutions begin operating. The bank is intended to encourage international investment in productive enterprise, particularly in the war devastated countries.

From its capital, loans will be made for public utilities and other projects. China, for instance, is reported to be desirous of getting the bank to finance a "TVA" type power project on the Yangtse river.

In addition to making loans directly, the bank may guarantee loans made privately. If a corporation, for instance, wished to undertake a mining development in Brazil, it could obtain that country's approval and apply to the bank for a guarantee of a loan. If approved, the corporation's bonds could then be sold with the guarantee of the international bank that they would be paid.

Stabilization Fund's Workings

The stabilization fund is intended primarily to promote international trade by facilitating exchange of currencies. It pledges the members to fix the value of their currencies in terms of gold and not to alter that value more than 10 per cent without approval of the fund.

Member countries would buy currencies of other countries when they need that kind of currency to pay for imports.

The legislation boosting the lending authority of the export-import bank is intended to bridge the gap between lend-lease and the Bretton Woods plan for a world bank. The bank will serve, under administration plans, to prime the pump of foreign trade immediately after the war.

The allied nations food membership proposal is an outgrowth of the international food conference at Hot Springs, Va. It commits this country to contribute $625,000 to the organization's first year budget of $2,500,00 and up to $1,125,000 annually thereafter. The organization is to make studies of means to improve world nutrition.

Dutch Queen Recovering; Holds Consultations

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands, Aug. 4 [Reuters]—Queen Wilhelmina's illness from pneumonia has taken a very favorable turn, enabling her to get up occasionally and hold short talks or consultations, Princess Juliana said in a broadcast tonight.

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In 12 Lovely Colors Plus White, Ivory

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ONE COAT COVERS

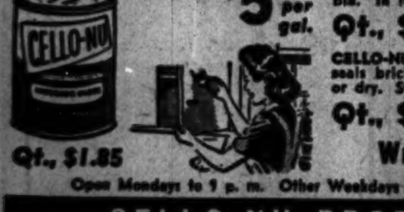
CELLO-NU is a resin-based paint that lets you give your home, inside and out, a beautiful, resilient finish that is tough, fadeproof, waterproof and resistant to gas and fumes. It is made with Chinawood oil.

CELLO-NU leaves no brush marks. It's fun to apply. EXTERIOR—One coat covers wood, concrete, brick, stucco, masonry; 12 colors and white. INTERIOR—For walls and woodwork, hard tile-like finish in 14 lovely colors including white and ivory. Can't be thinned with water. Stands numerous washings.

EXTERIOR CELLO-NU ONLY $5.95 per gal.

CELLO-NU CLEAR Floor Finish — Non-skid, banishes waxing, polishing. Remarkably durable. In 10 colors and clear.

Qt., $1.95 Gal., $6.75



CELLO-NU Waterproofer—Penetrates, covers, seals brick, mortar, concrete, masonry, damp or dry. Stops seepage. In 6 colors and clear.

Qt., $2.20 Gal., $7.50

Qt., $1.85

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Five-stripe coats.....$785

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Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. Record No. 18676.......... 53c

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"LIZA"
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"A STRANGER IN TOWN"
"YOU'VE LAUGHED AT ME FOR THE LAST TIME"
Mel Torme and his Mel-Tones. Record No. 18653.......... 53c

"SONGS OF DEVOTION"
Fred Waring, Glee Club and orchestra. Included in Album: Onward Christian Soldiers, Holy, Holy, Holy; This Is My Father's World, Now the Day Is Over. Album No. A-393. Five 10-inch records.......... $3.15

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14.98

Vibrant velveteen—a forerunner of fall in a stunning two-piece dress! Chic details in the white rayon satin dickey, deep lapels and three-quarter sleeves of the jacket. Flattering, gored skirt. Green, black or brown.

sizes 12 to 20

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[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

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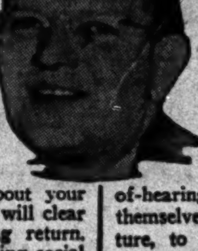
If you are beginning to lose your hearing, *I can predict your future.* I know, because I've seen it actually happen to thousands of hard-of-hearing persons. Here is my prediction:



If you are beginning to lose your hearing, you will start by not admitting it, by refusing to face the fact that you are actually getting hard-of-hearing.

Next, your family and friends will notice your trouble, and finally someone brave enough will mention it to you. Next, you will worry about your condition, but hope that it will clear up and your good hearing return. Next, you will begin avoiding social contacts, because deafness makes a person act (and realize that he acts) stupid or mentally deficient.

Then, other folks will catch on that you are trying to avoid them and they will avoid you, too.

Finally, you will make mistakes in your work which will cause you to lose confidence in yourself and your ability.

This is the future I can predict if you are losing your hearing and refusing to admit there is anything you can do about it.

I can show you how it may be possible for you to avoid this kind of a future by a few simple steps. I will be happy to write you and tell you what thousands of hard-of-hearing folks have done to assure themselves a happier, brighter future, to live free from strain, and to gain success and happiness in life. Address Mr. Louis Ballin, 6 No. Michigan Avenue, Suite 1602, Chicago, Ill., or Phone CEN. 0740.

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FREED CITIZENS TO RETURN HOME WITHOUT COST

Action Follows M'Arthur Protest at Fare

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 [Special]—The state department announced today that persons repatriated from liberated American possessions in the Pacific will not be required to pay passage money for their voyage to the mainland.

The announcement was made after a recent disclosure that Gen. MacArthur had flatly defied a state department edict that he collect either passage money or promissory notes from citizens homeward bound from the Philippines and Guam.

Contending that many of these citizens had lost everything during the Japanese occupation and were unable to pay their way home, the general emphatically told the state department that rather than hound them for passage money he would advance the sums necessary from private funds and then call on congress for reimbursement. In consequence, repatriates without ready funds went home without being asked to buy steamship tickets.

Cites Lack of Warning

Acting State Secretary Grew put the state department's stamp of approval on this procedure with today's statement. He said the department would accord "special treatment" to citizens of American Pacific possessions because they were not warned to return before the war.

"It is obvious that for political reasons," Grew said, "Americans in the Philippines could not be warned officially to return to the United States as were citizens in Europe and Asia."

He said an arrangement has been made with the war department to bring citizens from the Philippines and Guam home without charge. He noted that a bill is now pending before congress to permit the department to pay for bringing Americans back when they are stranded abroad by war.

Others Must Pay

Today's action affects only persons rescued from Pacific islands. Americans brought home from other parts of the world still must pay, or sign a note if they cannot pay. Grew said, however, the state department has never used pressure to collect such notes.

Since just before the war, Grew reported, more than 70,000 Americans and others have been brought out of war zones under the department's repatriation program. Since the liberation of the Philippines, he said, 6,974 persons have been removed from these islands to the United States.

SPAIN 'REJECTS' POTSDAM EDICT BARRING FRANCO

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 5 [Sunday] (AP)—Generalissimo Franco's government said today that it "rejects as arbitrary and unjust" the Big Three's Potsdam declaration excluding Spain from membership in the United Nations.

A government statement issued by the Falange press directorate added that Spain does not "beg a secondary place in international conferences," and said "similar reasons led Spain under the monarchic regime to quit the league of nations."

Franco summoned Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo and Cortes [parliament] President Esteban Bilbao to his summer home, and it was learned they were preparing a questionnaire regarding the Potsdam declaration for submission Monday to the American and British ambassadors.

LT. COL. H. C. MILLER ASSUMES COMMAND OF ARMY DEPOT HERE

Lt. Col. H. C. Miller

Lt. Col. Harold C. Miller, 38, who recently completed a tour of duty in the European theater of operations, has assumed command of the Chicago Signal depot, the army service forces' huge communications distribution center on Pershing rd. He succeeds Col. Frank J. Schaal, who has been assigned to overseas duty.

Col. Miller, a native of Goshen, Ind., was an executive of the American Steel and Wire corporation in civilian life before reporting as a first lieutenant in 1940 for duty at the depot he now commands.

The depot includes five large buildings in the 1900 block on Pershing rd., the International amphitheater, and space in the loop and near north side. It is one of the largest of its kind in the army service forces. The area where it is located producers nearly half of all communications equipment used by the armed forces.

Denmark to Ask 2 Billions in German Reparations

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 4—Denmark will ask 2 billion dollars in reparations from Germany, it was learned today. This would be divided as follows: Danish army, navy, and air force, an estimated 200 million dollars; compensation for five years' maintenance of the German army of occupation, 1 billion dollars; outstanding clearing-house accounts, 600 million dollars; compensation for war damage, wear and tear, 200 million dollars.

WINANT, COHEN OR DUNN MAY BE PEACE DRAFTER

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The names of United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Assistant Secretary of State James Clement Dunn, and Benjamin V. Cohen, special assistant to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, were advanced in American diplomatic circles tonight as the leading choices for United States deputy on the Big Five council of foreign ministers.

John G. Winant

There was speculation that Winant would be succeeded as ambassador to Britain by White House Adviser Joseph E. Davies, now homeward bound from Potsdam, within a few weeks.

Davies told friends just before his departure that he would be returning soon, but he did not say in what role.

Reports that Winant would be relieved soon of his assignment were strengthened by the fact he was not among those invited to Potsdam, and that the European advisory commission, on which he was American representative, has been eliminated after drafting recommendations for occupation and control of enemy countries.

Dunn, Cohen Have Inside Track

Dunn and Cohen were with Truman and Byrnes at Potsdam, and their presence was interpreted by some American diplomatic sources as giving them the inside track for the post on the important foreign ministers' council.

Some gave the edge to Cohen over Dunn, since the former worked as special assistant to Byrnes, who will name the deputy. The first meeting of the council will be held in London, which will be the normal seat, not later than Sept. 1.

Biggest task facing the council's opening session will be the drafting of peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Finland.

Clayton Studies Economic Moves

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of State William Clayton was engaging in conversations with Britain's economic officials. It was reliably reported that one of Clayton's assignments was to measure the impact of labor's sweeping election victory on British economic policy, and to learn the plans and timetable for its socialization program.

The results of his inquiry may play an important part in determining the credits which the United States will be willing to grant to Britain for its reconstruction program.

If Clayton succeeds in obtaining assurance that the United States and Great Britain will see eye to eye on post-war trade policy, an international conference may be called before the end of the year to discuss world-wide aspects of the problem.

Berliners Satisfied

BERLIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Berlin press and radio told the people for the first time today of the Big Three's Potsdam bulletin and Berliner's generally expressed satisfaction that Germany is to remain an entity.

They also took comfort in the fact that a national government is envisaged. They feel now that they have something to work for that will be obtainable by good behavior.

Loss of Silesia, East and West Prussia and Pomerania looms as the war's heaviest penalty in the minds of some Germans. As one editor put it, "it is the worst that has happened to us since the 30 years war."

LOSES WALLET AND $8

Arthur Pertile, 10345 Green st., yesterday reported to police that he lost his wallet, containing $8, near 512 E. 103d st.

TRUMAN SIGNS MASS OF PAPERS ABOARD SHIP

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN ON U. S. S. AUGUSTA, Aug. 4 (AP)—President Truman went over state papers and signed a mass of documents today before beginning a week-end holiday aboard this homeward bound warship.

Working with advisers on a report he will make to the people of the United States, the President reviewed terms of the protocol signed at Berlin. Arising about 5:30 a. m. for a stroll around the ship and an early breakfast, the President, to use the words of Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, "did practically a full day's work by 9 a. m."

Donning a seaman's cap, Mr. Truman went out on deck several times during the day as the Augusta steamed thru calm waters. The Augusta is due to make port early in the week.

It was disclosed today that if another Big Three meeting is held, Mr. Truman wants it to be in Washington, D. C.

664 Million German Combine Seized by U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 4 [Reuters]—A 664 million dollar German combine which before the war controled about 12 per cent of Germany's economic life has been confiscated by the United States occupation authorities, Luxemburg radio reported tonight. It was thru the combine that Hitler collected 286 million marks [about $95,200,000 at pre-war rates] from German workers who wanted to buy the much vaunted "people's car," and then diverted the money into armaments works.

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Wonderful New Wild Mink Shade

As Illustrated

August Sale Price **$395**

A Sensation . . . You'll swear they're genuine mink, these exotic mink blend let-out muskrats. Lustrous, luxurious, fashioned with new shoulders, new tuxedo, magnificent turn-back cuffs and push-up sleeves.

Hundreds of Other August Values!

Genuine Laskin Mouton Lamb	$125
Fine Moire Black Persian Paw	$165
Rich Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox	$195
Hollander Northern Back Muskrat	$195
Very Fine Natural Civet Cat	$265
Tight Curled Persian, Mink Trimmed	$495

Other Values Up to $2,500

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The Harcourt, a superb English Breakfront of which we are particularly proud. Made of the choicest Cuban Mahogany, richly finished in soft, blended tones. Its typical English motifs are crisply carved by hand. The inside back is fitted entirely with mirror. It's a piece worthy of your closest inspection. W. 82", D. 17", H. 82". $1785

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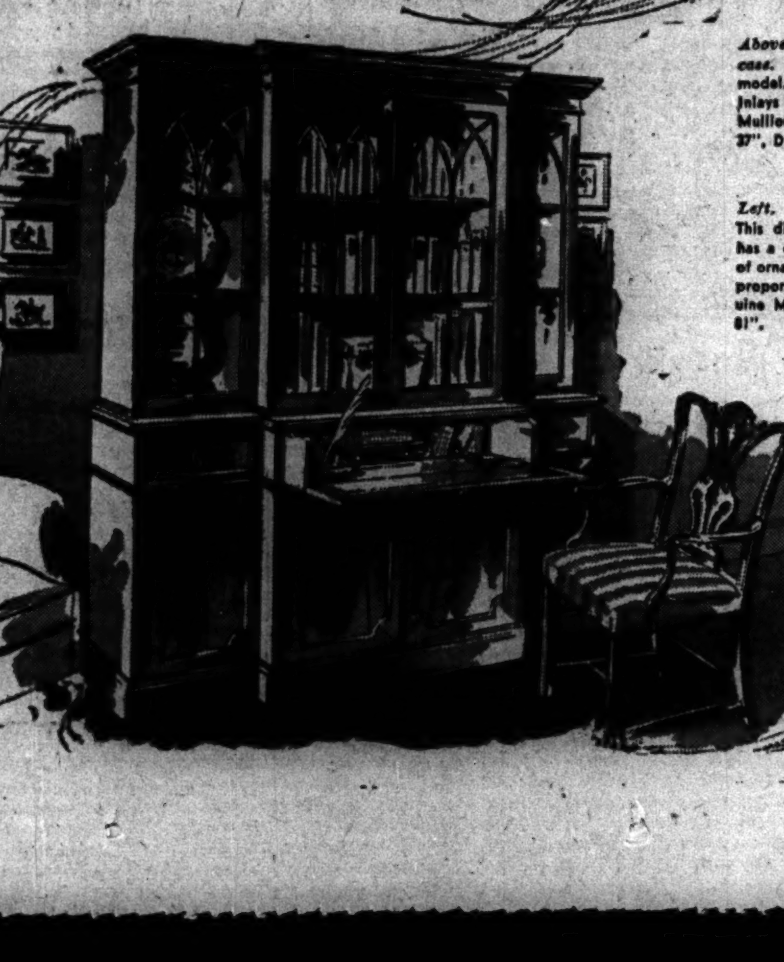
Above, The Leeds Secretary Bookcase. Reproduced from an original model. Genuine Mahogany with rich Inlays of Satinwood. Individual Glass Mullion Doors, Brass Hardware. W. 37", D. 18½", H. 85" $350

Left, The Westbury Breakfront. This dignified yet simple case truly has a definite charm. Entirely devoid of ornamentation, it relies on its fine proportions and beautiful finish. Genuine Mahogany. W. 62", D. 15", H. 81". $748



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I Like the Style and Mother Likes the Quality of this . . .

Teen Age Winter Coat

$29.88

. . . and it's lined warm-as-toast. Has invisible wristlets to keep the breeze out of the sleeves. The colors are grey, blue, brown and green. Sizes 10 to 16.

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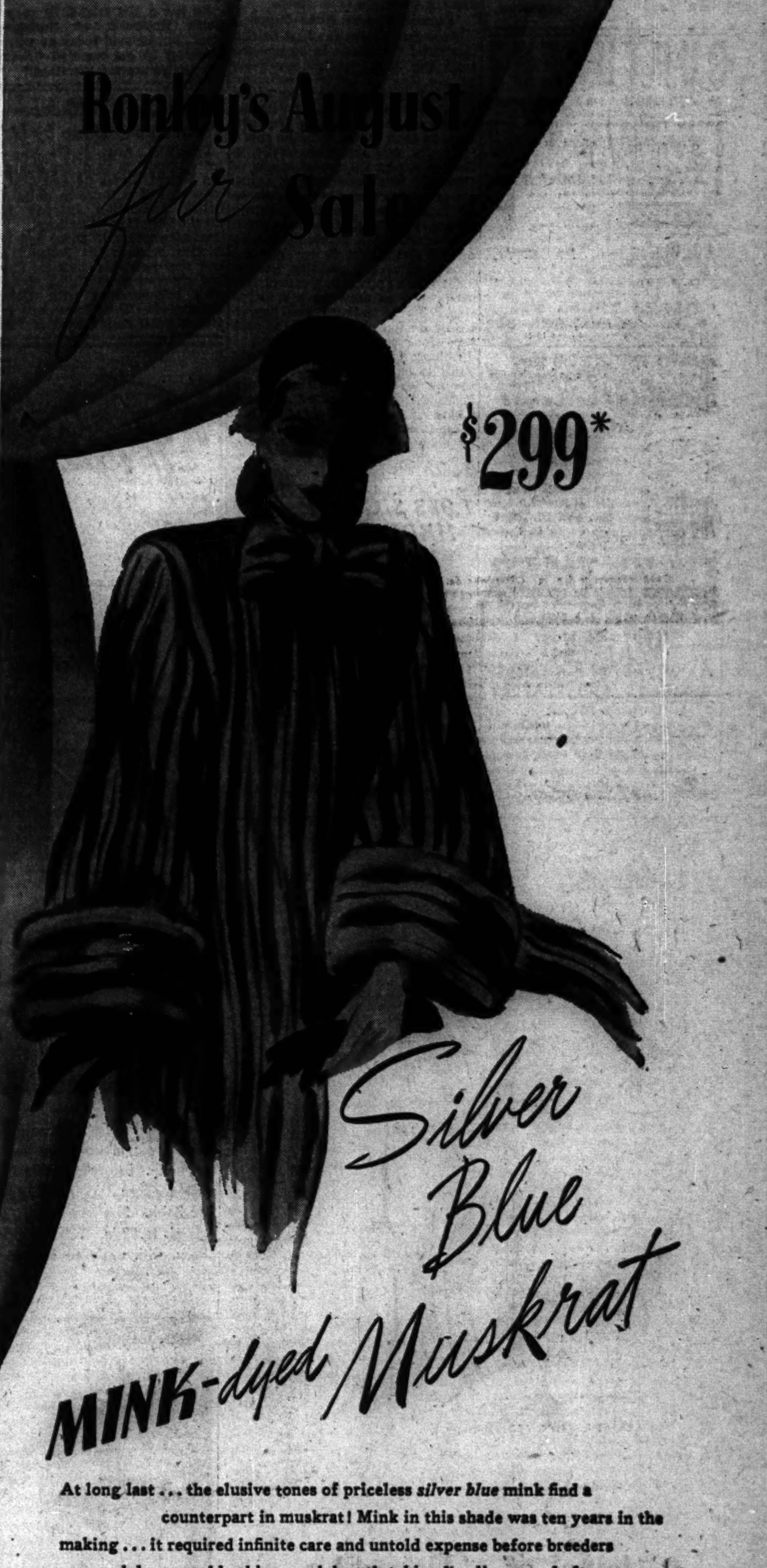
Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Ronley's August fur Sale



$299*

Silver Blue MINK-dyed Muskrat

At long last . . . the elusive tones of priceless *silver blue* mink find a counterpart in muskrat! Mink in this shade was ten years in the making . . . it required infinite care and untold expense before breeders and dyers could achieve such breath-taking loveliness, and after success was attained the fur was still too costly for any but the wealthiest woman to own! How then to bring the shade to American women of moderate means? Northern Muskrat was the answer, and after still more long effort it is here! Muskrat, fashioned and colored so beautifully that the eye can scarcely tell the priceless coat from its rival! A triumph for Ronley and a value find for you in Lytton's August sale at $299! Fur Salon, Fourth Floor. *Plus Fed. Excise Tax

Hollander Ranch Mink and Wild Mink Blended Muskrats from $229

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It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad. Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight, touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread apart.

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BURMA, CEYLON, HONG KONG LOOK FOR RULE SHIFTS

Laborites Favor Changes in Empire Outposts

BY E. R. NODERER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 4—A number of chnages in methods of administration in Burma, Ceylon and Hong Kong are expected by diplomatic and political circles to be made by Britain's Laborite government.

Altho plans have not yet reached the point where an official announcement can be made, the Burmese anticipate that the way soon will be cleared for elections and that direct rule by Gov. Reginald Hugh Doran-Smith will end.

Laborite leaders are understood to favor these moves but to be opposed to Burma's wish for immediate dominion status.

Changes Postponed

Earlier this year, parliament approved a measure postponing constitutional changes in Burma until 1948. It was stated that it would be at least three years before conditions in Burma could be stabilized sufficiently to permit self-government. Laborites also are understood to be of the opinion that some further delay will be necessary.

If elections are held the Burmese expect the formation of a cabinet of their nationals, with one or two portfolios held by the British. Before the war the British held the finance and commerce posts, with defense controled from India.

Chinese Expect Hong Kong

Since Burma was the first British territorial possession to be wrested from the Japs, political observers believe that the Labor government will be anxious to take some action which will indicate to the outposts of the empire that some improvement in their status is in the cards.

Usually well informed circles in London expect the crown colony of Ceylon to be given dominion status, a move which long has been favored by Labor party leaders. Recently Ceylon ministers prepared a draft of a constitution providing for dominion status, but it was rejected by the Churchill coalition government which appointed a commission of its own to draw up a constitution. This commission was boycotted by Ceylon officials and the position since has been deadlocked.

Chinese circles here expect Hong Kong to be returned to China with the British retaining some commercial privileges. When Britain gave up its extraterritorial rights in this area, Labor members of the house of commons declared that Hong Kong should be given back to the Chinese.

1,973 SIGN UP HERE IN WEEK FOR RAIL JOBS

G. E. Woodcock, district manager of the railroad retirement board, yesterday announced that 1,973 Chicago area workers had been referred by the United States employment service and by the railroad retirement board to various railroads in the first week of a campaign to recruit 65,000 railroad workers. He urged more men to report immediately to the board offices, 409 Washington st., or to any USES office for a job to help relieve the critical railroad employe shortage caused by the deployment of troops to the Pacific.

Maimed; Carries On

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Pvt. James Wilson and Miss Betty Koslovski.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4 (AP)—Undaunted by the loss of parts of all four of his limbs, a Starke, Fla., army air force private was making plans today to continue his college education as soon as he is released from the army's Thomas M. England general hospital.

The flyer, Pvt. James Wilson, 20, was the lone survivor of a Vermont mountain plane crash in October, 1944, and was rescued by litter bearers of the Vermont state guard. His arms and legs were frozen when he lay unconscious in the snow 44 hours after the plane crashed into Camel's Hump mountain on a training flight.

Since rescue he has undergone several operations here for amputations of both feet and both hands and portions of his forearms. But he's learning to use his artificial limbs.

He has a girl friend, 20 year old Betty Koslovski of Springfield, Mass., but he said today he was not planning to get married "because I'm too young for marriage."

Polish Unit Withdrawn from Czech Zone by U. S.

PRAGUE, Aug. 4 (AP)—The defense ministry said tonight that the United States 3d army, at its request, had withdrawn units of a Polish occupation brigade from Czecho-Slovakian territory. The announcement said there had been friction between the Polish troops and the residents because Czechs had charged some Polish elements with collaborating with German werewolves. The Poles had occupied a small region west of Pilsen.

LT. COL. MERRICK DECORATED FOR CENSORSHIP AID

Lt. Col. Richard H. Merrick, 227 Forest av., Itasca, Ill., was recently awarded the Order of the British Empire and the United States army's Legion of Merit for outstanding service as chief press censor in the British Isles and on the continent while serving with the former supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary forces under Gen. Eisenhower.

Lt. Col. R. H. Merrick

The British award was presented at Frankfurt, Germany, by Air Chief Marshal Tedder.

Col. Merrick was graduated from Bowen High school in Chicago and Harvard university. His wife, Earlee, resides at Huntington Park, Cal.

South African Forces' Newspaper Confiscated

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 4 [Reuters]—Because it contained five photographs with captions which, it was considered, commented unfavorably on conditions at Helwan transit camp, near Cairo, where several thousand South Africans await repatriation to the union, this week's issue of Springbok, the South African forces weekly newspaper, has been confiscated. There have been a number of criticisms recently of conditions at Helwan transit camp, and other camps at Foggia in the "spur" of Italy.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

August 5—Battle of Mobile Bay

PEACEFUL Mobile bay was turned into a battle arena 81 years ago today by unwieldy warships crashing into one another as they fought at point blank range.

Adm. Farragut and the Union fleet of 18 ships started moving into the bay in the early morning of Aug. 5, 1864. Suddenly the ironclad Tecumseh was shattered by a terrific explosion. The Tecumseh, her stern in the air, and her propeller still whirling, plunged bow first to the bottom of the bay. She had struck a "torpedo"—what we would now call a mine.

The Brooklyn, a wooden ship, was halted. Other ships of the fleet huddled dangerously around her. The tide swept the helpless vessel closer to the deadly guns of Fort Morgan, which stood on a sandspit at the bay's entrance.

"Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" shouted Farragut. Thus he ordered his flagship, the Hartford, to proceed into the bay. He climbed high into the rigging and had himself lashed there. The Hartford swept ahead—grating safely over the torpedoes and defying heavy cross-fire from the forts about the bay.

The other ships followed. Now the fleet was confronted with Confederate gunboats and the great ram Tennessee. The ram rushed on the Hartford, hoping to destroy her with its huge iron beak. The Hartford outmaneuvered the Confederate ironclad; when the two ships collided the blow was a glancing one.

Then the Union fleet closed on the Tennessee. The Union ships crowded close about the doomed ram. At least once, Union ships collided as they tried to give the final blow to their Confederate antagonist.

Finally the Tennessee, unmanageable after her steering gear had been shot away, thrust out a white flag tied to a boat hook.

The battle for Mobile bay which began that day was not over until Aug. 23, when Fort Morgan surrendered. This action closed the bay and the port of Mobile to blockade runners.

First Cargo of Dutch Gold Returned from England

IJMUIDEN, Holland, Aug. 4 [Reuters]—The first batch of the 150 tons of Dutch gold to be repatriated from Britain arrived here today in the Netherlands ship Patria.

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YOU GET:
- A thorough eye examination by State-Registered Optometrists.
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YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION
Your money will be refunded if you do not feel completely satisfied that you have a perfectly fitted and visually correct pair of glasses.

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TODAY'S BEST Buys in Diamonds OUT OF PAWN

1.56 carat beautiful, brilliant diamond set in a modern 14 K white gold fishtail mounting with 2 large sparkling side diamonds. Priced far below its original cost, this is today's BEST BUY at. $325
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WHAT PETERSEN PROMISES PETERSEN DOES
OFFERS 3 5 Piece DINETTE SETS

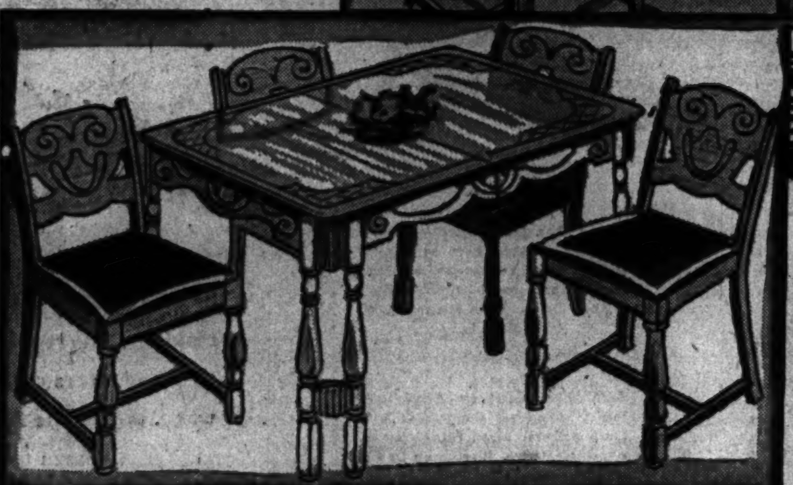
Beautifully finished dinette sets made from seasoned solid northern Wisconsin Oak and solid Maple. Smartly designed and proportioned to fit your decorating needs.

$39.95 EASY TERMS

5-pc. Dinette Set of solid Northern Wisconsin Oak finished in beautiful sun tan. Extension table, size 32x44-in. . . . extends to 54-in. when open. Table and 4 chairs, wax finish. Washable leatherette slip seats.

$49.95 EASY TERMS

5-pc. Dinette Set. Beautiful solid maple in wheat or walnut finish. Extension table in smart modern design with Lac-Lite finish. Size 33x45-in. . . . extends to 52-in. Table and 4 chairs, with washable leatherette slip seats.



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5-pc. Dinette Set. Sturdy construction solid oak with carved design. 8 legged table, well braced. Size 36x48-in. . . . extends to 58-in. Table and 4 chairs with washable leatherette slip seats.

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AUGUST FUR SALE CLASSIC

OUR FIRST AUGUST SALE IN THREE YEARS

Now, in August, is the best time to purchase your fur coat. The probable difference between the August sale price and the wearing season price may mean a saving to you of as much as 50%. There is still this other advantage in selecting your fur coat now. A larger assortment of furs, styles and sizes to choose from. Then, too, you can purchase the coat of your choice on our lay-away plan and pay for it in small weekly or monthly amounts that you will never miss . . . spread over all the weeks between now and the wearing season. No charge for holding your coat in our air-cooled vaults.

WE ARE OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, so that those of you who work and cannot come down during the week can share in these great values.

VALUES TO $160 - - - AUGUST SALE PRICE $129
- Mink Blended Muskrat
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
- Twin Lynx Dyed Opossum
- Grey Dyed South American Lamb
- Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox
- Laskin Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb and many others

VALUES TO $229 - - - AUGUST SALE PRICE $179
- Sable or Mink Blended Muskrat
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- Sable Blended Russian Weasel
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VALUES TO $349 - - - AUGUST SALE PRICE $269
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb
- Silver Fox Great Coat
- Silver-Blue Dyed Muskrat
- Sable Blended Squirrel
- Mink Blended Back Muskrat
- Stone Marten Dyed Raccoon and many others

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NATURAL MINK PAW Worth $600	August Sale Price	$469
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ROMMEL CHOSE SUICIDE TO TRIAL, HIS SON REVEALS

Says Hitler Suspected General in Plot

BAD TOLZ, Germany, Aug. 4 (AP)—Germany's "Desert Fox," Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, committed suicide to escape trial before a people's court on charges of complicity in the July 20, 1944, bomb plot on Hitler's life, his son told United States army officers today.

"My father preferred suicide," said 17 year old Manfred Rommel in a sworn statement released by United States 3d army headquarters.

The Germans announced last Oct. 15 that Rommel had died of wounds, but his son's statement declared he was recovering from a skull fracture and shell splinters in his face, suffered in an American air raid, when two generals called for him and took him for an auto ride from which he did not return.

[Allied officers at Wiesbaden said on June 25 they had been told by Lt. Gen. Fritz Bayerlein, Rommel's former chief of staff, that the field marshal had committed suicide in order to avoid the death penalty for alleged participation in the plot on Hitler's life.]

Gen. Maisel and Gen. Burgdorff called on his father Oct. 14, young Rommel said.

Promised to Guard Family.

"Three-quarters of an hour later he came from mother's room and told me he had just said good-bye to her—that Hitler had given him a choice of poisoning himself or being imprisoned and later condemned by a people's court," the youth related.

"Hitler informed him that in case of suicide nothing would happen to the family. On the contrary, he would take care of the family.

"My father left the house dressed in his uniform, with his marshal's staff. We accompanied him to a car where the two generals greeted him with heil Hitler!

Died of "Brain Stroke."

"Fifteen minutes later we were called by telephone and informed my father had been brought to a military hospital in Ulm by two generals, having died of a brain stroke."

Young Rommel said his father in their last conversation had confided that Hitler suspected him of participation in the bomb plot.

"Hitler did not want to hurt his [Rommel's] reputation in the eyes of the German people," the field marshal's son said, "so he would give my father a chance to kill himself in three seconds by poison which one of the generals would give him on the way. In case of refusal he would be arrested and put before the people's court."

Hungarian Crown Held by Yanks at Frankfurt

WITH U. S. 7TH ARMY, Aug. 4 (AP)—Hungary's royal crown and other priceless royal and religious treasures were taken to United States headquarters in Frankfurt today to await final disposition. The 7th army captured them in June.

Chicago Coast Guard and Pet Monkey

[Acme Telephoto: From U. S. Coast Guard]

Coast Guardsman Anthony Norbut of Chicago, chief engineer aboard a patrol cutter in the Southwest Pacific, and his pet monkey, Jocko, who likes cigarets, too.

YANK MPs HELP GERMAN POLICE QUELL GIGOLOS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Aug. 4—Americans in uniform and Germans in uniform fought side by side against a common enemy last night.

Yank military police reinforced Berlin's green uniformed cops when the latter raided the swank Femina night club to round up German gigolos who infest that dance place at the afternoon and evening sessions.

The city police demanded the gigolos' passports to see why they were not working and to investigate if they were black marketeers. But the gigolós resisted stoutly, and a hurry call for help was sent to the Yank MPs. Male civilian dancers surrendered by lying flat on the floor when the Yanks invaded the cabaret to quell the disturbance.

Report London Poles Seize 3 Bearing Warsaw Leaflets

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 4—Three Polish soldiers, members of the Polish forces in Scotland, have been arrested by the London Polish military authorities for possessing repatriation forms and appeals issued by generals sympathetic to the Warsaw regime, the Polpress news agency of the Warsaw government said today. It charged again that many Polish soldiers seeking to return home have been sent to the army camp in Scotland.

SPIRIT FAKERS OF CITY FATTEN ON WAR'S GRIEF

[Continued from first page]

and encountered estimates ranging from 500 to 15,000. The latter figure was supplied by one of the more successful mediums who told us Chicago is rapidly becoming the outstanding spiritualist center of the nation.

No accurate statistics are available.

Seek War Insurance Cuts

In all, their nation-wide take runs into many millions of dollars a year, and it is gaining by leaps and bounds. Miss Mackenberg said that the more unscrupulous among the mediums are seeking to induce war mothers and war widows, thru faked messages from their sons or husbands, to contribute part of their $10,000 war insurance money to the "cause."

The spirit business has become big business, and its practitioners are prospering accordingly.

They are legally bomb proof because they practice their trickery behind the cloak of religion. In nearly every place we visited, before we received the fake message from our imaginary son, we were compelled to spend from half to three-quarters of an hour singing hymns and listening to purported religious discourses of one sort or another.

Respect Honest Believers

This helps put the "shut-eye" [trade name for the devout believer] in a properly gullible mood for the hocus pocus which follows.

And that brings us to another matter. Miss Mackenberg, despite her 20 years of uncovering fraud among fake mediums, never has attacked, and honestly respects, the sincere believer in spiritualism who looks upon it as a religious faith and derives solace from its practice.

"There are many sincere spiritualists, including mediums, who believe in life after death, and are constantly seeking proof," she points out. "But these do not practice trickery for gain or give advice on future conduct, business deals, and romances. Those are rackets for racketeers.

"It is only when I have found what was supposed to be psychic turned into extortion that I have condemned and exposed it. Or when I have watched it ladled out to some trusting soul until it became a one way ticket to an asylum."

$1,200 IN RINGS STOLEN

A tray of men's diamond rings, valued at $1,200, was taken in a burglary from the Master Jewelers and Optometrists, 3242 Lincoln av., yesterday, A. J. Boine, the manager, told police.

COVERED WAGON Restaurant
2140 S. Michigan Ave.
Open All Nite Ample Parking

Advertise in The Tribune

FRIEDMAN'S michigan avenue

furriers

Fine Black Persian

$700

Plus Federal Tax

Others $415 to $950

Gleaming ebony black pelts fashioned into the season's most wanted coat.

Hat sketched, $30

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SUMMER DRESSES

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former prices forgotten $5 $7 *—greatly reduced to sell out* $10

Trust Lytton's to give you the city's most exciting value-packed dress clearance! Replete with colorful cottons, dark sheers, pastel rayon crepes in summer-suitable stripes, checks and prints! A saving opportunity that comes your way because incoming fall dresses need room and all summer dresses must quickly go! Broken sizes for misses, women and juniors with good choice for all. *No mail or phone orders, please!*

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & co.

Autumn curtain raiser !

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Townley

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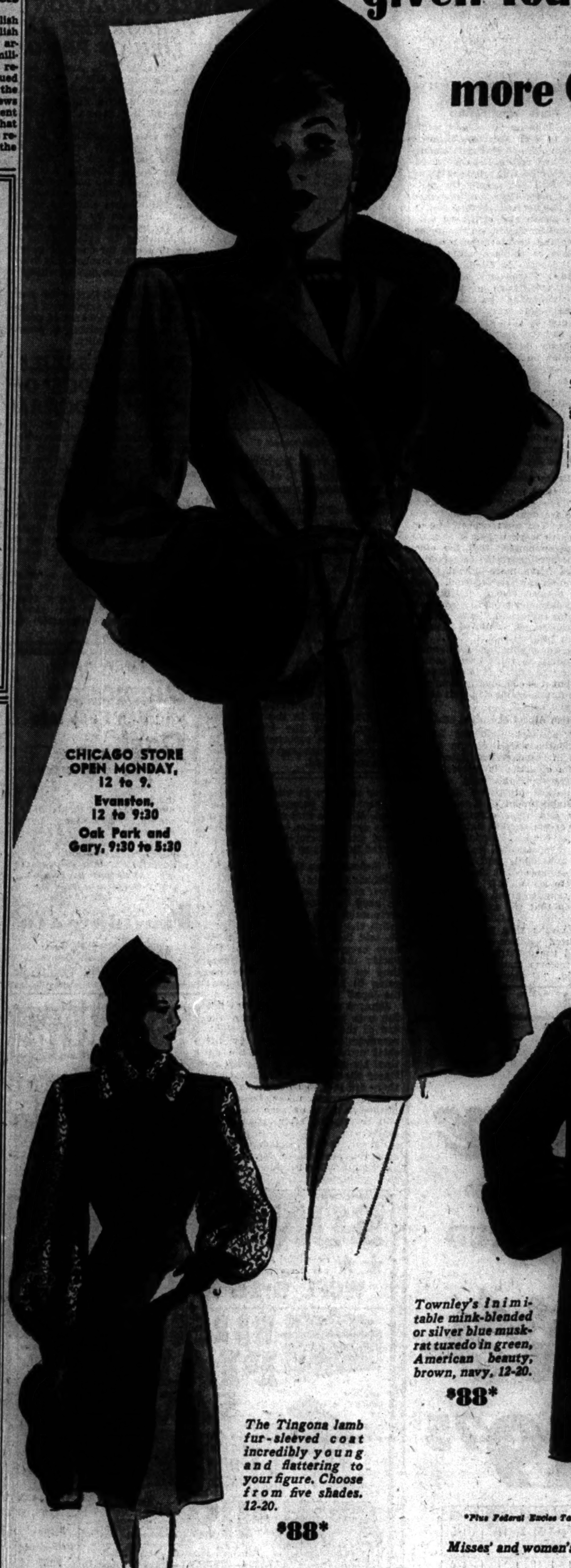

Coats with that new look of much softness! Furred with imagination! Cut from wonderful woolens in muted green, exotic gold, pale champagne and other captivating shades! Use our layaway plan!

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Oak Park and Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Slim youthful coat trimmed with sable-dyed squirrel. Green, blue, brown or grey. 12-18.

$88*

Shortie lavish with black-dyed Persian lamb. Grey, red, blue, or gold. 12-18.

$88*

Townley's inimitable mink-blended or silver blue muskrat tuxedo in green, American beauty, brown, navy, 12-20.

$88*

The Tingona lamb fur-sleeved coat incredibly young and flattering to your figure. Choose from five shades. 12-20.

$88*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

Misses' and women's coats—fourth floor. Junior coats on the sixth floor.

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- Dyed Persian Lamb Paw
- Mink Dyed Marmot
- Sable Blended Dyed Muskrat
- Blue Dyed Fox Greatcoats
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- Black Dyed Caracul
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Sizes for everyone, but not all coats in every size.

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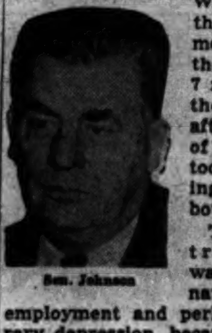
SENATORS BLAST 'BIG' ARMY PLAN AS LABOR WASTE

Stop Draft of 26 to 30 Group, Taft Urges



Sen. Johnson

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 [Special]—Increased pressure on the White House and the war department to revise the plan to keep 7 million men in the army until after the defeat of Japan came today from leading senators of both parties.

The administration was warned that the nation faces unemployment and perhaps a temporary depression, because it has not prepared for the end of the war. Developments included:

1. Sen. Taft [R., O.], chairman of the senate minority steering committee, issued a public statement calling for a halt in the drafting of new men between 26 and 30, particularly those in essential industry, and demanding that the war department be overruled in its "stupid, stuborn policy" of maintaining an army as big as it was on V-E day.

Urges Army Slash

2. Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.] wrote a letter to War Secretary Stimson challenging him to forego "mumble-jumble" and refute, if possible, calculations indicating that shipping facilities will not permit the utilization of more than 3 million men on the Pacific front before Jan. 1, 1947. Johnson also conferred with War Mobilizer Snyder on the importance to the reconversion program of release of soldiers while there are still jobs to be filled.

3. The air transport association reported completion of plans for four commercial airlines, using about 260 pilots from the army air forces and 68 C-47 army transport planes, to begin flying troops across the country by Aug. 20 to relieve the burden on railroads.

Taft issued his statement as a reply to administration proposals that congress prepare to enact so-called full employment legislation when it returns in October. He warned that unless men are demobilized gradually the nation will face a serious unemployment problem when Japan is defeated.

Urges Liberalized Rules

"The most necessary step to restoring prosperity," he said, "is to restore freedom to individuals and business. You can't expect free enterprise to work unless it is free."

He recommended that the office of price administration be forced to adopt a much more liberal policy for the reconversion period, eliminating entirely control of nonessential articles, and providing adequate prices for essential articles. All controls from wages should be removed early in 1946, he said.

"The war production board should be required to relax every control possible," he said. "It is inclined to do so, but it is continually hampered by the unreasonable demands of the army and navy."

British Ahead of United States

Taft asserted that the British are months ahead of the United States in reconversion. After some freedom of action is restored here, he suggested, the next essential step toward prosperity should be the establishment of a sound fiscal policy and then enactment of a reconversion tax bill fixing reduced rates for the reconversion period.

"It is necessary," he said, "that both individuals and corporations know at once what their taxes are going to be in 1947."

Johnson remarked in his letter to Stimson that the army's insistence on keeping 7 million men under arms means that millions of discontented soldiers will be milling around the country.

"It means a transportation crisis," he said. "It means a serious man power shortage in vital industries. It means that reconversion is stymied. It means that we are to have mass demobilization at the very moment when unemployment in the United States is at its peak."

Reconversion Chief Problem

Johnson wrote that army man power requirements should be based on need "and not on the military fortunes of high officers who do not relish the idea of being 'busted.'" He said that Gen. MacArthur must have every man he needs in the Pacific but that soldiers marking time on this continent "are not going to help MacArthur or hurt the Japs."

Johnson called on Snyder to tell the war mobilizer that, with the end of the Japanese war in sight, reconversion of industry is the chief problem confronting the nation. He emphasized that army releases should be made now, when there are jobs to be filled, in order that reconversion can be accomplished in time to absorb those who will be released after Japan is defeated.

Snyder, it is expected, will present the problem to Mr. Truman as soon as the President returns to Washington.

See Model Trains

Pat Hartig, 3½, of 6143 N. Hoyne av. at rail labor drive exhibit in loop.

Jackie Surges (front), 3, and Wayne Reddinger, 5, of Milwaukee visit show.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Onrushing train frightens Barbara Harringgton, 2, of 7517 Yale av., but fascinates sister, Carole, 7.

Children of Chicago area railroad workers were guests yesterday at the model railroad exhibit on Madison st., just east of State st. The exhibit, which is intended to focus attention on the need for 65,000 additional railroad workers in 25 midwestern and western states, reproduces in miniature everything that happens on a typical Baltimore and Ohio three track operation.

It includes 25 passenger and freight trains complete with switches, tunnels, yards, roundhouses, and signal lights and is built to a scale of one forty-eighth of actual size. Sixty seven men have been referred to railroad jobs at a recruiting booth in the tent since Tuesday, when the exhibit was opened, it was reported by C/ M. Spencer, representing the railroad retirement board.

ARMED RANCHER YIELDS AFTER POLICE SIEGE

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4 (AP)—A parolee from a mental hospital who kept deputy sheriffs at bay three days with an automatic rifle tonight surrendered to the persuasions of a psychiatrist, Chief Deputy Sheriff Monse Ulvin said.

Ulvin said he had received a radio message from deputies maintaining a vigil at the man's wooded Deer Park ranch that the parolee had abandoned his vow that "nobody is going to take me back to the hospital."

The 30 year old rancher, who had fired at officers earlier, surrendered to Dr. H. A. Perry, superintendent of the Eastern Washington Hospital for Mental Patients, from which he had been paroled, Ulvin said.

Ulvin identified the man as Harold Peebler, a former patient at the state hospital at Medical Lake. He had been in mental hospitals three times in Idaho and twice in Washington, Ulvin said.

Issuing an insanity warrant for Peebler yesterday, Judge Ralph Foley instructed Ulvin that officers should use "no violence" in attempting to arrest him unless Peebler's actions endangered the lives of others.

SEX OPERATION PERFORMED IN LIEU OF PRISON

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4 [Special]—Madison F. Grose, 63, former Altadena Military academy chaplain convicted by a Pasadena jury of committing morals offenses against two school girls, today was the 43d man voluntarily to submit to a sex operation prescribed by Superior Judge Frank C. Collier.

Judge Collier, following a custom which has attracted nation-wide attention from medical authorities and criminologists since its experimental inception by him in 1937, yesterday allowed Grose the choice of submitting to emasculation or going to prison for one year to life. Such a penalty is invoked only in the case of sex crimes against children under 14.

Reports received during the eight year period of the experiment show only one case of violation of probation—and that involving a person of subnormal mentality.

LANDON ASSAILS 'HODGEPODGE' OF VETS' PROGRAM

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 4 (AP)—The federal government's veteran's program is a hodgepodge of laws and bureaus that serve only to confuse the returning service men, Alf. M. Landon said today in an interview.

"The veterans' program is like all other New Deal plans with divided authority and cross-purposes," the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate remarked. "It's getting so tangled it takes an expert to find out where a veteran stands."

Touching on the swing to veterans in public office after the war, Landon said, "It will be a surge comparable with, if not greater than that experienced after the Civil war."

Monday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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✓ Hollander Dyes ✓ Mandarin Styling
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- Hollander Dyed Black Russian Persian Lambs
- Hollander Blended Northern Flank Muskrats
- Hollander Dyed Russian Sable Marmots
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- Dyed Silver Fox 36" Greatcoats
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- Dyed Grey Bombay Lambs

Also many others at $149*

3 Easy Ways to Buy Your Coat
1. Pay 10% down, balance Nov. 1.
2. Pay ⅓ down, balance and small service charge monthly.
3. Charge and deliver coat in Nov.

Season's Fashion Hit!
Rayon JERSEY
12 to 20 $8.95

Smooth black spiced with vivid multicolors adds a festive note to this rayon jersey favorite! Flatteringly styled with drape shoulders.

Fashion Center, Lower Subway

All Wool Meltons

Luxurious Luxtra-Velour

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- Warmth Without Weight
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Coats, Lower Subway

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1. Pay $5 down, will hold coat to Oct. 1.
2. Budget Plan: ⅓ down, monthly payment plus service charge.
3. Charge customers may have coats charged and delivered in November.

Imagine! CASTILE SOAP

Each Bar 69¢

Each Huge Bar Weighs Approximately 3¼ Lbs.

- So pure for baby's bath
- A bland soap for delicate skin
- Rich foamy suds . . . lathers quickly
- Ideal for shampoos . . . ideal for dry skin
- Natural brown color . . . unscented

3 bars limit to each customer

Notions, Upper Subway, State

Call State 1500 on purchases totaling $2 or more

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ODORLESS—NO SOAP
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Regular $15.90 NOW ONLY 9.90 SET
Complete Set

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Regulars	1	7	14	6	6	5	3	1			5
Shorts		1	2	2	1	1					
Stouts											6
Short Stouts										1	

225 Prs. Men's $2.95 Wash Slacks
At this price you'll want them for work, sports or relaxing. Sanforized, sizes 29, 30, 31 only. $1.88
FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.
MONDAY STORE HOURS: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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—then go see them OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Good Used PIANO Smallest Standard Size Keyboard Full 88 Note $35 Terms $1.50 a Week

Amazing Offer! CONVERTED SPINET PIANO
Warehouse Sale Price $119
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Fine tone, responsive action and full 88-note keyboard. Used.

Good Used PLAYER PIANOS Sold on Easy Payments

All Pianos Delivered FREE

All Well Known Used Makes
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CHICKERING—KNABE and MANY OTHERS
Should the piano prove unsatisfactory, your money will be refunded on any piano priced in this ad.

Trade in Your Present Piano
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Good Used GRAND PIANOS Sold on Easy Payments

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S. Ashland Av. & 39th St.
TAKE ASHLAND CAR TO 39th STREET
Plenty of FREE PARKING space

4 POWERS DRAFT PLAN TO GUIDE MASS WAR TRIAL

Approach Agreement on Indictment of Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The four power war crimes conference approached agreement tonight upon an historic document indicting aggressive war as an international crime.

The document will blueprint procedure for an unprecedented mass trial of Germans listed as arch criminals—men who formulated nazi policy, high military chiefs who executed it, ranking diplomats who intrigued for it, industrialists and financiers who gave it substance.

The trial itself will be held in Nuernberg, for years the scene of the Nazi party's annual congress. It will open before an international military tribunal Sept. 1, with representatives of Britain, France, Russia, and the United States prosecuting.

Prospective List Given

The prospective list of defendants was reported by a responsible American source to include Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop,

Hermann Goering [left], Joachim von Ribbentrop [center], and Franz von Papen.

Franz von Papen, Alfred Rosenberg, and members of the German general staff, such as Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz and Field Marshals Gerd von Rundstedt and Wilhelm Keitel.

[The United States 11th armored division announced at Gmunden, Austria, today the arrest of Victor von Karolyi, described as a principal aide to Balder von Shirach, who was nazi commandant of Vienna. The announcement said Karolyi also was accused of participating in the 1934 assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Dr. Joseph C. Wirth, press chief of the Austrian provisional government, said there was no record here indicating that Karolyi participated in the Dollfuss assassination. He said approximately 100 persons entered the chancellery to kill Dollfuss.]

Simultaneously, the high tribunal will be asked to convict the nazi terror-atrocity organizations. If a guilty verdict is returned, it will mean a blanket conviction as war criminals of all Germans who can be established to have been voluntary members of the Gestapo or the SS.

Gave Basic Outline

The plan stemmed from the Moscow declaration of Nov. 1, 1943. Signed by President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill, it provided that "major criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization . . . will be punished by joint decision of the governments of the allies."

But the basic outline of procedure for the trial was advanced by Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, former attorney general, who was assigned by the President as chief United States prosecutor of war criminals.

The first hurdle Jackson confronted was the wide divergence of criminal law in the four major countries. As a solution, he suggested procedure should be based upon military law in which there are fewer differences.

Needed Blanket Charge

But for a collective trial Jackson had to find a blanket charge. For this he turned to the American charge of "conspiracy"—a crime under which collective trials long have been held in the United States for a variety of offenses ranging from sabotage to gambling frauds.

Then Jackson faced the problem of selling his idea to the other three big powers. On broad principles there was general agreement. But a stalemate developed on some specific features—chief of them definition of "aggressive war." Finally Jackson warned that unless an agreement were reached quickly the United States would proceed independently with its own trial of major criminals, most of whom are in American hands.

Jackson flew to Potsdam to emphasize his determination at the council of the Big Three and came away with assurance reflected in the bulletin issued at the close of the conference which reiterated the demand for early justice.

Immediately the war crimes conference in London speeded up its work.

A spokesman for Jackson announced last night that the United States prosecutor would establish headquarters in Nuernberg Aug. 15.

Igorot Aids Yanks

[Acme Telephoto: From Signal Corps]

Igorot girl in Philippines aiding Yanks by carrying shells for gun.

YOUTHS' HATES MUST GO, SAYS BERLIN BISHOP

BERLIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—The most Rev. Count Konrad von Preysing, bishop for the Catholic diocese of Berlin, said today that nazism had done great damage to the youth of Germany but expressed the belief that many of the youngsters who followed Hitler could be won back to normal, peaceful life.

"German youth has not by any means been completely infected with nazism," said the bishop, who is 65. "Youth hates all compulsion. Youth quickly tired of nazism with its regimentation and compulsion. It's surprising how many parents managed to keep their children out of the Hitler youth organization in the face of all threats."

Must Establish Truthfulness

He observed that "in the education of youth we must above all strive toward establishing truth and truthfulness, right and righteousness, and liberty and personal responsibility as the dominating forces at work in the souls of our growing youth.

"Hatred and the spirit of revenge against individuals as well as other peoples and races must be banished and in their stead a spirit of reconciliation and Christian love inculcated."

Bishop Preysing, like many other Germans, regards reëstablishment of legality one of the main tasks of the immediate future.

"The deepest wound inflicted upon the German body politic by Naziism," he said, "was the shattering—yes, the complete disappearance—of the concept of right."

Sees Hard Work Ahead

While declining to discuss political issues, Preysing readily divulged the basic principles he favors.

"It is intolerable that all functions of the state must be united in one," he said. "I feel entitled to touch upon this point because I feel that even many Catholics were not clear as to how contrary to nature was the political system of the immediate past. That system may be compared to a pyramid which had its apex stuck into the ground."

He asserted it would be "long, hard, thorny work to build up German civic life again."

Rhine to Be Cleared of Wrecked Bridges in Month

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN GERMANY, Aug. 4 (AP)—British engineers who have been clearing away blown bridges with depth charges said today the Rhine would be open for navigation from Coblenz to the sea by Sept. 1. They estimated 85 per cent of the bridges in Germany's canal system in the British zone had been blown up, with an average of one wrecked bridge every two-thirds of a mile on the canals.

BRITISH BASES RUSH ARMS TO PACIFIC PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The admiralty said today that thousands of tons of equipment were being rushed out to enable British carrier planes to smash at Japan. The supplies are sped by air and sea from England to Australia and then to the northwestern Pacific ocean, the admiralty said.

The main depot is at Perth, Scotland, where 1,600 workers are employed. Other depots include the underground store at Copenacre carved out of stone during the bombing of Britain. The British also share a depot with the United States navy at Philadelphia, Pa., where lend-lease stores are shipped to the Pacific. Relay spots are maintained at Sydney, Australia, for the Pacific fleet, and at Ceylon, India, for the East Indies fleet.

The 3,000 miles from Sydney to Japanese waters are bridged by cargo ships which feed floating warehouses operating with the fleet.

Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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No other season has introduced such fabulous furs or fashions and at no other time has Komiss' traditional quality and value meant so much.

Mink Dyed Northern Muskrat
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Buy wisely while Cragmoor selections are at their peak. This year values reach a new high for such quality and luxury.

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Bemberg sheer
to finish the summer

Fresh as the daisies in its attractive print, this cool rayon Bemberg sheer becomes you! Neckline pleating and a straw tie-belt. White daisies on grey, aqua, green or black. By Mayflower in sizes 12-20 ..... 10.95

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MANDEL BROTHERS
THRIFTY FASHIONS . . THIRD FLOOR . .

66 FROM CITY, AREA NAMED IN CASUALTY LISTS

Next of Kin Informed of Any Changes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4—The office of war information and the war department today made public new navy and army casualty lists. They include the names of 66 from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since these reports were compiled, the OWI and war department said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Feehan, Edward Lawrence, Aviation radioman 1c, USNR—Son of Patrick Henry Feehan, 1405 Jarvis av.

Plant, George, Aviation machinist's mate 3c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Plant, 3640 174th pl., Lansing.

Smith, Kenneth Donald, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Lois M. Smith, 1010 S. Greenwood av., Maywood.

Smith, Lester Ignatius Jr., Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Smith Sr., 450 Morgan st., Elgin.

Wachewicz, Leonard Joseph, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wachewicz, 1532 W. 18th pl.

Welter, Francis Xavier, Seaman 2c, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welter, 5344 Washington blvd.

NAVY WOUNDED

Andereck, Armand Seward Jr., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Joan Andereck, 1095 S. Evergreen av., Kankakee.

Babjak, George John Jr., Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Babjak Sr., 800 Francis St., Joliet.

Balaytl, Robert Walter, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Dolores A. Balaytl, 4335 W. Carroll av.

Barry, John Edward, Sgt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Barry, 2344 Dewes st., Glenview.

Bergren, Paul Leander, Cpl., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Naomi Bergren, 853 Lill av.

Burditt, Norman Howard, Cpl., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Pauline V. Burdett, 5½ N. 5th av., Maywood.

Carroll, Robert Emmett, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carroll, 5220 W. 24th st., Cicero.

Creek, Richard Marcus, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Shirley G. Creek, 7239 S. Ellis Ave.

Daniels, Theodore Frank, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Daniels, 1646 S. 57th Court, Cicero.

Doyle, William James, Sgt., USMC—Son of Mrs. Mary Ellen Doyle, 2542 Summerdale Ave.

Duda, John Paul Jr., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Anna Skrzydlewski, 2023 W. Iowa St.

Foster, William Mulkey Jr., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Foster Sr., 140 N. Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park.

Goggin, Joseph Robert, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Goggin, 7047 Indiana Ave.

Gurecki, Joseph Louis, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gurecki, 2906 N. Kildare Ave.

Gutman, Thomas Henry, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Hannah Rice, 1102 Monroe St.

Haarmeyer, Gerald Edward, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Mary Haarmeyer, 4842 Western Ave.

Hansen, Ernest Joseph, Pfc. USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen, 3341 N. Western Ave.

Hines, Richard Elmer, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Vernetta Adams, 1736 W. 13th St.

Janczak, Norbert Bernard, Pfc., USMC—Husband of Mrs. Irene R. Janczak, 1333 N. Bosworth Ave.

Mack, Ronald Sherman, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mack, 1826 S. 3d Ave., Maywood.

McAuliffe, John Philip Jr., Corp., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McAuliffe Sr., 7711 S. Eggleston Ave.

McNellis, James Darrow, Pfc., USMCR—Son of William H. McNellis, 3313 Washington Blvd.

Miller, James William, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Miller, 5132 Prairie Ave., Schiller Park.

Nowakoski, Carl Clemens, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nowakowski, 2842 N. Francisco Ave.

Olriksen, John Edward, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olriksen, 1480 Cuyler Ave.

Pfotenhauer, Paul Edward, Pvt., USMC—Son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Pfotenhauer, 11321 Indiana Ave.

Rees, William Walter, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Rees, 808 S. 4th St., Aurora.

Reguly, Henry John, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mrs. Victoria Reguly, 5944 W. 55th St.

Reynolds, Earl, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Rose Reynolds, 332 Highwood Ave., Highwood.

Riggs, James Robert, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Ann Riggs, 5331 S. Francisco Ave.

Rule, Arthur William, Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rule, 518 W. 65th Pl.

Speier, Merritt Lee, Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Sue Derry, Hinsdale.

Thoma, Glen Lake, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Thoma, 3420 Wilson Ave.

Vavruska, Charles Bernard, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vavruska, 1228 S. Wesley Ave., Berwyn.

Vincent, Leonard John, Pvt., USMC—Husband of Mrs. June Vincent, 1020 W. 70th St.

Wachowski, Floyd Eugene, Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Wachowski, 1920 W. 47th St.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Bernard, Robert F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Surdyk, 940 W. 33d St.

Bertrand, Donald E., 2d Lt.—Son of Thomas Bertrand, 1931 S. 2d Ave., Maywood.

Bickerton, James E., Maj.—Son of Mrs. Lillie Kendall, 5445 N. Normandy Ave.

Bonner, Stanley B., Maj.—Husband of Mrs. Stanley B. Bonner, 66 Bellevue Pl.

Clark, Lincoln R. Jr., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Lincoln R. Clark Jr., 5711 Kimbark Ave.

Couch, George D., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Edna E. Couch, 4222 N. Ashland Blvd.

Freiman, Edward P., 1st Lt.—Son of Edward Freiman, 2016 Cleveland Ave.

Kuckie, Louis J. Jr., Pvt.—Son of Louis Joseph Kuckie, 4908 W. Cermak Rd., Cicero.

Kuncl, Clarence J., 2d Lt.—Brother of Erwin Kuncl, 2118 S. Keeler Ave.

Leff, Harold E., Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Lillian M. Ward, 534 W. 58th St.

Quesnell, Frank J., Pvt.—Brother of Clinton Quesnell, 8210 Tripp Ave., Skokie.

Rahe, John E. F., Pfc.—Son of Andrew F. Rahe, 6036 Ingleside St.

Sima, Frank Jr., Capt.—Son of Frank J. Sima, 2323 Dowing Ave., Westchester.

Stevens, Lee E., Capt.—Son of Mrs. Lucille Stevens, 722 Cornelia Ave.

Wilming, Robert J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Marie K. Wilming, 2621 N. Marshfield.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Dooley, James K., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Viola Dooley, 2416 W. Leland av.

Dowell, William B., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Helen M. Dowell, 265 Forest av., Elmhurst.

Juris, Melvin J., Second Lt.—Brother of Miss Nancy M. Juric, 3208 S. 50th av., Cicero.

Orchowski, Edmund M., Sgt.—Son of John S. Orchowski, 6218 Muskegon av.

Pechocki, Lawrence S., Sgt.—Son of John Lillian Pechocki, 1829 W. 18th st.

Sandoval, Constantine, T5.—Son of Mrs. Mary Sandoval, 1621 S. Sawyer st.

Schroeder, Alfred M., Tech. Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Schroeder, 1473 W. 73d st.

Taylor, Stanley A., Pvt.—Son of Adalbert Taylor, 333 9th st., Wilmette.

Tomczyk, Raymond F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Magdalene O. Tomczyk, 5305 S. Campbell av.

Wojtas, Edward J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Sophie Wojtas, 3508 W. Wrightwood.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY DEAD

Murray, Robert John, Lt. [j. g.], USNR—Son of John Maxwell Murray, Champaign.

Roberts, James Roy Sr., Fireman 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Sarah Holt Roberts, 1105 W. Stoughton av., Urbana.

Tibbs, Charles Alonzo, Coxswain, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Tibbs, 1120 N. Illinois, Decatur.

NAVY WOUNDED

Clark, James Allen, Sgt., USMC—Husband of Mrs. Emily F. Clark, 1400 S. 8th st., Springfield.

Denley, William Willis, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. May M. Mahara, 406 N. Jefferson St., Peoria.

Ford, Walter Lawrence, Boatswain's mate 1/c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Elaine Ford, 965 E. Cantrell St., Decatur.

Healy, James Daniel, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Essie Johnson, 1015 13th St., Rockford.

Oltheff, Dean Stuart, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Oltheff, 3303 W. State St., Rockford.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Keating, Dean R., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Dean Keating, Urbana.

ARMY DEAD [European Regions]

Dudley, Bert L., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia B. Dudley, 229 E. Armstrong av., Peoria.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Jones, William J., Second Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Esther M. Jones, 2366 E. William st., Decatur.

Knuth, Edward H., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Knuth, 102 W. Tanner st., Bloomington.

Krieg, Paul W., Staff Sgt.—Son of David Krieg, RFD 2, Virginia.

Laux, Urban L., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Blanche Laux, 1225 3d st., Greenville.

Reilly, Harold E., Corp.—Husband of Mrs. Winifred I. Reilly, 118 12th st., Silvas.

Remlinger, Stephen D., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Stella A. Remlinger, S. 4th st., Marshall.

Ventura, James L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Evie S. Ventura, 105 S. Weldon st., Bloomington.

Wills, Lloyd N., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Laurine F. Wills, 204 W. Main st., Morris.

INDIANA

NAVY DEAD

Snelling, George William, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Snelling, 525 Carolina St., Gary.

NAVY WOUNDED

Halmi, Steve, Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Antol Halmi, 2675 Clay St., Gary.

Jancosek, George Michael, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Mary Jancosek, 1315 Buchanan St., Gary.

Kuespert, Chester George Sr., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Jeanette Kuespert, 1238 S. Rush St., South Bend.

Nagy, Alexander, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Nagy, 1315 S. Catalpa Ave., South Bend.

ARMY DEAD—[Pacific Regions]

Hennessy, Patrick L., Pvt.—Son of John M. Hennessy, 4557 Pennsylvania St., Gary.

Howell, Paul H., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy R. Howell, 609 S. 26th St., South Bend.

Danube Gay and Blue

'Pearl' Regains Luster

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 4 [Reuters]—Budapest, battered "Pearl of the Danube," already has regained some of its old elegance. A tour of the Hungarian capital disclosed its quick recovery from the battles which raged in its streets a few months ago.

All the rubble had been cleared away or stacked in tidy piles, neat yellow and cream street cars were running, and crowds of people, including stylishly dressed and elaborately coiffeured women, strolled thru the streets or sipped ersatz coffee in the open air cafes.

A wide range of goods was for sale in the shops, which carried on business even where the shop front no longer existed. Street vendors selling all kinds of fruit brought in from Hungary's rich country-side were doing a big business.

Ice Cream and Girls

At a resort called English park, Red army men and girls were lining up for tickets or buying chocolate and raspberry ice cream. Twenty servings of ice cream cost $1.

On the smooth, well kept road from the airport into Budapest, there were lines of narrow, high wheeled peasant carts, full of supplies, and little, green horsedrawn vans. Many handsome tree shaded villas had been boarded up. Notices saying "no mines here" or "clear of mines" were still on the walls. In the overgrown gardens, luscious apples, plums, and pears were ripening undisturbed.

Bright posters along the road urged "Rebuild Our Budapest" and "Down With Reaction." Hungarian Communist party slogans were painted on walls.

Buda Hit Hard

The outskirts bore many traces of fierce fighting—houses shattered by shells and factories lying in ruins—but farther into the city the damage was not so apparent.

Buda, the western section of the city, suffered more than Pest. The royal palace looked like crumbling lacework masonry and many water-front buildings were in ruins. Parliament house on the Pest side was heavily damaged but not wrecked. Workmen were dumping bricks and mortar on the marble walled grand ceremonial staircase.

Flying over Hungary toward Belgrade, Jugoslavia, correspondents saw harvesting in full swing with crops standing high in the fields.

Mostly Dried Peas

VIENNA, Austia, Aug. 4 (AP)—Bread and dried peas make up the bulk of rationed food available to three-fourths of Vienna's population—and this in amounts of only 750 to 900 calories a day.

The situation today is so acute the thriving black market is regarded as a boon that prevents actual starvation.

At present the Russians are supplying all the rationed food. They divided the recipients into five classes—heavy workers, workmen, employes, children, and normal persons.

Maximum Ration Small

The heavy workers' class, which includes a few doing actual heavy physical labor and those in cultural, professional, or intellectual positions, get a maximum ration of 1,400 calories daily. The normal class, consisting of 75 to 85 per cent of the population, rates the lowest caloric diet.

The maximum ration is only two-thirds of that fixed as standard by physicians and dietitians, and compares with the 4,000 calories, standard of the United States army.

The normal class rates 8.8 ounces of bread daily, about a fourth ounce of oil or margarine now available in small amounts, 1.05 ounces of cereal, invariably dried peas, and about a half ounce of sugar.

They are given 1.7 ounces of ersatz coffee a month, and 5.2 ounces of meat weekly. There has been no meat the last two weeks.

Barter at Black Market

Heavy workers rate slightly less than a pound of bread daily, 2.8 ounces of cereal, and .88 ounce of sugar. Their weekly meat ration is about 9 ounces.

Under the Russian system, which began June 1, supplies are delivered from soviet operated warehouses to shops and bakeries, where food is sold to consumers upon presentation of ration cards.

In the black market, where Russian soldiers and officers trade and buy openly, the Viennese find they must resort mostly to barter in order to get food. Wristwatches rate highest in the black market, followed by shoes, silks, compacts, cameras, and field glasses, the price depending on the ability of the individual to bargain.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Pvt. 1st Class Robert B. Jay of St. Charles, Ill., was included erroneously among men killed in action in a casualty list in yesterday's TRIBUNE. His name should have appeared under the wounded classification.

Russia Exempts Vets from Taxes for Year

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (AP)—The council of commissars adopted today a decree exempting from taxes for one year demobilized soldiers and their immediate families.

PARIS YEARNING FOR 'LIBERATION' FROM GI HORDES

BY HAL FOUST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Aug. 4—Almost three months after Hitler's defeat, the army which freed this capital last August still crowds its railroad stations, subway, boulevard promenades, and many of its hotels. Frenchmen who are not profiting directly from the exorbitant prices charged soldiers, now talk of liberation from the Yanks as if the GIs were here by personal choice.

United States headquarters here disclosed that plans call for a sharp reduction in service forces stationed here, but not before fall. The administration and bookkeeping of the redeployment of men and material from Europe occupy 55,000 army service troops in the Seine section. There are still 400,000 tons of material to be processed for shipment from the Paris zone.

Few colonels are eager to declare their commands no longer essential, and many cuts will have to be ordered arbitrarily from above.

Seeing "Gay Paree"

Also sharing the limited facilities of Paris with the natives are an average of 10,000 United States troops on three day furlongs and 2,000 others on 12 or 18 hour passes from camps within trucking distance. Eighteen thousand others pass thru this railroad and highway center daily on movement orders.

Soldiers on holidays, like American tourists before the war, are here to see "Gay Paree." Nineteen hundred military policemen prevent this search for fun from getting out of hand.

This combination carnival and military center is commanded by Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, 49, who started his 29 years of army service as a private in the Texas National Guard in 1916 and rose from the ranks to an infantry captain in World War I. The army newspaper Stars and Stripes has been sniping at Rogers and at high rank generally but he has made no reply.

Protest Reveille

The latest attack on Rogers was a verbal rebellion against his orders for his command to stand reveille and to shine their uniform buttons. His aides say he was counteracting any post-war tendency toward slack discipline.

His army, some of whom would prefer combat assignments, still has a job to sweat out and Rogers insists that they look and act like American soldiers.

The general dropped the reveille order after a 30 day trial and after a conference with his sergeants.

DEFENDANT JOINING NAVY; FREED

Disorderly conduct charges against Andrew Cass, 17, Negro, 542 E. 37th pl., for creating a disturbance in Madden park were dismissed by Judge J. M. Braude in Boys' court yesterday when Cass told the court he was joining the navy next week.

KELLY'S ESCORT CAR RECOVERED FROM ROBBERS

A new 1942 sedan purchased by the police department last Wednesday for escorting Mayor Kelly on his trips of state about the city was recovered from two robbers by police yesterday.

The car, which had less than 150 miles on the odometer, was stolen from in front of the home of Detective John J. Gallagher at 8914 Ada st., a police escort for the mayor. A short time later police received reports that a car bearing a special municipal vehicle license was being used in holdups. A police squad chased the robbers for two mile on the south side before the sedan was abandoned after rounding a corner at 79th st. and Avalon av.

Police said the pair robbed Chester Bugaski, 24, of 9820 Escanaba av., of $21.67; Roy Christiansen, 35, of 7950 Avalon av., of $66 and a $75 watch; Robert Sandor, 46, of 7309 Yates av., of $15, and Joseph Zehner, 38, of 1474 W. 72d pl., of $40, a watch and a ring.

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MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9

for Women

SIZES 38 TO 52
18½ TO 24½

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Jersey rayon, sleek and slender . . . perfect background for sparkling pins or pearls. Powder blue, black or aqua.

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BUY in haste and repent at leisure may be applied to furniture. To avoid mistakes, avoid snap judgment. Be guided by the experience of others. If you hear the name REVELL mentioned regard it as a reputation bearing fruit three generations.

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FURNITURE FOR ALL YOUR ROOMS

Closed Saturdays Thru August 18th

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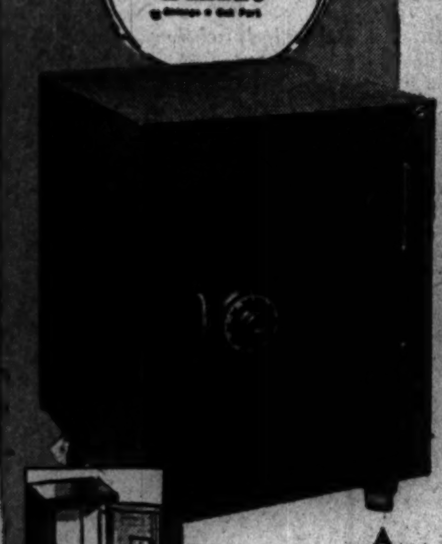
Protect Your Valuables in One of These Plasteel Insulated Fire-Resistant

HEAVY STEEL SAFES



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Protect your war bonds, securities and valuables! Just what you've been looking for . . . a safe that is safe! Keep your valuables right in your own home or office . . . safe from fire and theft. Choose either of these handsomely finished heavy gauge steel safes tomorrow!

Purchase Your Safe on Our Convenient Budget Plan

A. CHAMPION SAFE with combination lock; roller bearing casters. $41.40
- Outside dimensions: 20x14½x14 inches
- Inside dimensions: 12⅛x11x9 inches
- Interior capacity: 1,237⅛ cubic inches
- Weight: approximately 125 pounds

B. GUARDSMEN CHEST with cylinder lock and two keys. $23
- Outside dimensions: 17x14x10 inches
- Inside dimensions: 12x9x7 inches
- Interior capacity: 756 cubic inches
- Weight: approximately 70 pounds

Office Supplies—Dearborn Street Balcony, Also Oak Park

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NEW SPINET PIANOS . . . $375 UP
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While limited supply lasts we can provide you a new Spinet Piano of pre-war quality and pre-war price but of distinctive modern design in accordance with post-war trend.

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Sanford Military Watch
Radium Dial Anti-Magnetic
17 Jewels
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With Down Payment

A fine 17-jewel waterproof, anti-magnetic and shockproof Sanford watch at a low price. A useful and acceptable watch for service men and anyone needing a sturdy, reliable watch. Nontarnishable case. No 94.

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14 Diamond Bridal Pair
Both for..... $49.50
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Eight genuine diamonds are in this 18-k white or 14-k natural gold bridal pair. No. 49.

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$29.75
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Ladies' accurate and dependable Sanford watch. Tiny size 10-k natural rolled gold plate case. No. 92.

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Natural Gold Color
$5.95
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Immediate Delivery
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LINCOLN & BELMONT 3258 Lincoln Ave.
EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave.
GARY STORE—629 Broadway

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133 NORTH CLARK—MAIN FLOOR

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

13TH AND 20TH ARMORED UNITS ON WAY HOME

Other Groups Arrive at New York, Boston

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Three divisions—the 13th and 20th armored and the 28th infantry divisions were on the high seas today en route to the United States from Europe.

The following army units were scheduled to arrive in the United States today:

At New York—[Aboard the Santa Margarita] 1021st engineer treadway bridge company, 3244th engineer pipe operation detachment, infantry reorganized detachment C, 6844th and 6850th quartermaster driver detachments.

Yesterday's Arrivals

These units arrived in the United States yesterday:

At New York—[aboard William Richardson]: Infantry reorganized detachment "F," 809th veterinary food inspection team, 309th, 312th, 317th, 322d, 325th, 330th, 338th, 337th, 339th, 348th, and 350th military police escort guard detachments; 3245th engineer pipe operations detachment, 3097th, 3142, and 3147th refrigerator maintenance detachments; 3255th, and 3283d engineer power plant operations detachments; 3254th engineer power line maintenance detachment. [Aboard India Victory]: Headquarters 19th air depot group, 154th finance disbursing section, headquarters squadron 386th troop carrier group, 79th troop carrier squadron, 53d bomb squadron, and air forces casuals, and reassignment troops. [Aboard Empire MacAndrews]; 57 casualt troops.

At Boston—[Aboard Excelsior]: 28th quartermaster detachment, 3d battalion 109th infantry regiment, 108th field artillery battalion, and 28th cavalry reconnaissance troop mechanized, all of 28th infantry division; 2781st engineer fire fighting platoon, 2842d engineer well digging platoon, 3527th engineer power line maintenance detachment, 3249th engineer pipe line operation detachment, 3282d engineer power plant operating detachment, 116th, 117th, and 155th ordnance bomb disposal squadrons, headquarters and headquarters detachments of the 559th and 562d quartermaster battalion, 3494th quartermaster truck company, 312th quartermaster laundry detachment, 633d engineer light equipment company, headquarters and headquarters detachment of 334th ordnance battalion, 3116th engineer fire fighting platoon, infantry reorganization detachment company.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—[Aboard James Monroe, Moses Cleveland, Daniel Hill, and Adm. W. E. Capps]: 1,332 miscellaneous troops.

125,370 Returned by Air

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 4 [AP]—More than eight United States army divisions of 15,000 men each—a total of 125,370 soldiers—were flown home from the European and Mediterranean theaters from May 1 thru July 11, it was announced today by the air transport command's Caribbean division. Some 67,200 were flown across in A. T. C. planes and another 58,170 returned as crew members or passengers on tactical aircraft. As of July 12, a total of 3,425 heavy bombers were flown to the United States from Europe and the Mediterranean.

More Flyers to Return

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP) — Two P-47 fighter-bomber groups, a P-61 Black Widow night fighter group, and 15 service units of the United States 9th air force were scheduled today to pass thru the Reims assembly area in August for redeployment thru the United States.

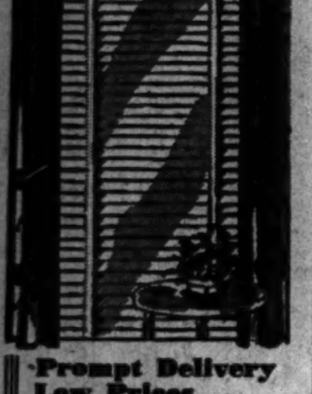
The fighter-bomber groups are the 365th and the 404th. The night fighter group is the 422d.

EXPERTS DEPART FOR ROCKFORD TO FIGHT POLIO

Dr Edward A. Piszczek, Cook county health director, and Charles L. Freeman, Illinois representative of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, went to Rockford yesterday to help combat a serious outbreak of infantile paralysis in Winnebago and Boone counties. Dr. Piszczek a consultant to the foundation, said there have been 32 cases and six deaths in the two counties. Twenty-six of the victims are in the Winnebago county hospital. Army authorities have declared Rockford out of bounds for army personnel to prevent the disease from reaching soldiers stationed at Camp Grant, a redeployment center.

In Chicago there have been 19 cases since the first of the year, compared to 28 in a like period last year. In the county outside the city, there have been five cases thus far this year.

STEEL
OR WOOD
VENETIAN
BLINDS



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VENETIAN BLIND SALES

SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED SHOWROOMS

OPEN MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.

Russeks August Fur Sale

Mink...direct from the manufacturer

Like a woman who bakes her own cakes to know what goes into them, we manufacture the greater part of our better fur coats to be sure of every skin and every *stitch.* Moreover, because of our experience as manufacturing furriers (and we truly mean *experience,* since Russeks Design Studio dates back an impressive number of years!) we feel certain that no furrier, wholesale or retail, can undersell us in our field. For indication of this, we ask you to see the supremely beautiful new collection of natural mink coats designed and manufactured in our own Design Studio, and compare their prices, quality for quality, with any mink coat being sold anywhere today. These coats are August Sale Priced from $2500, with deferred payments readily available.

Subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax

Russeks
Manufacturing Furriers

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LAKE STREET • 200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LAKE STREET

PLAN $500,000 STORE BUILDING FOR EVANSTON

M. L. Rothschild Branch Will Face Square

BY AL CHASE
[Real Estate Editor]

Maurice L. Rothschild will erect a half million dollar clothing store for men, women, boys, and girls in Evanston as soon as building conditions permit, David Mayer Jr., president, announced yesterday. It will stand on the north side of Fountain square, fronting on Davis st., and Orrington and Sherman avs. The four story Rood building, erected in 1896 by James Rood, will be razed to make way for the new Rothschild store, the company's fourth unit.

The land, owned by Northwestern university, has been leased thru Sadler & Hultman, Evanston realtors, for 50 years. The ground rental was not disclosed but it was said the purchase of the leasehold equity will net Northwestern approximately $950,000 by 1995.

Maurice Marwick and L. Julian Harris, of the firm of D'Ancona, Pflaum, Wyatt, Marwick and Riskind, handled the legal details.

Store Will Be Floodlighted

Designed by Alfred S. Alschuler and R. N. Friedman, the new store building will be four stories and basement, with exterior walls of stone. The interior will be air conditioned. The exterior will be floodlighted.

It is being designed to fit into the new Evanston city plan which calls for the ultimate removal of the famous old fountain which gave the square its name and its replacement with a war memorial shaft and perhaps a new fountain. Plans and specifications for the store are being completed so that work can start as soon as building restrictions are lifted.

"Ever since the late Maurice L. Rothschild established his first store in Seneca, Kas., in 1886, the organization has been partial to corners," said Mayer. "So it is in the firm's best tradition that a corner should be the choice for the new Evanston branch.

Follows Service Policy

"It also has been a Rothschild tradition to make every corner it occupies a definite part of the community it serves. The Evanston store will carry out this policy."

Mayer recalled incidents showing the late Mr. Rothschild's faith in the communities in which he operated. During a run on Minneapolis banks in 1897 Rothschild put 20 thousand silver dollars in the window of his Minneapolis store and a sign reading, "There's plenty of money. We'll cash your checks." Confidence was restored thru Rothschild's act and the bank run was halted.

"At the time of the 'bank holiday' in 1933 he went to his vault and took out 2 million dollars in government bonds and told a great Chicago bank to use it without security," said Mayer.

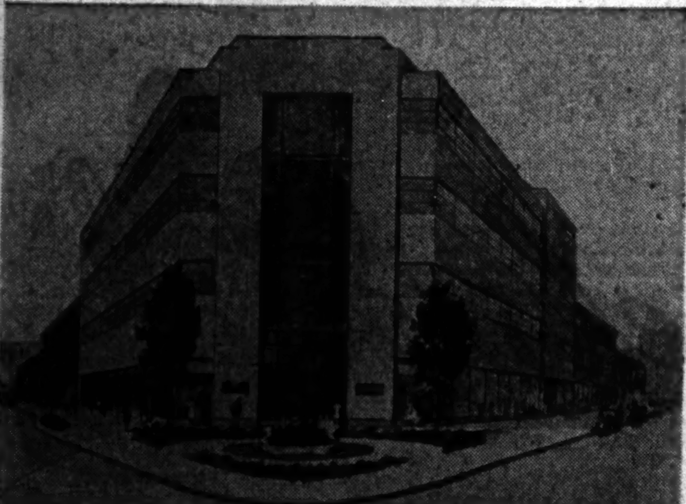
Distributes Depression Jobs

"At another time, when men were out of work and building was at a standstill he decided to build a 13 story addition to the Chicago store. 'I'll build and make jobs if you'll pass the work around' he told labor leaders. Contractors objected but he insisted and the work was divided among many men."

Maurice L. Rothschild opened his Minneapolis store in 1887 and five years later another big store in St. Paul. His Chicago store, at the southwest corner of State st. and Jackson blvd., was opened in 1906. Since then it has been enlarged with more stories and an addition to the south.

New Suburban Shopping Center

(Story in adjoining column)



The above sketch of the store building to be erected by Maurice L. Rothschild in Fountain square, Evanston, was made by Allen Weary of Chicago. Alfred S. Alschuler and R. N. Friedman are the architects.

ONE DAY BRITISH RAIL WALKOUT MARS HOLIDAYS

LONDON, Aug. 5 [Sunday] (AP)—A one-day railway strike halted 32 trains today and stranded hundreds of thousands at seaside and river resorts.

The strike was called by several thousand Liverpool railway workers protesting the layoff of one Sunday shift. It came during the annual three-day August bank holiday, and at a time when the country was enjoying its biggest migration to fun spots since 1939. The workers turned deaf ears to their union leaders' appeals to "play the game" and not spoil the holiday trips.

A threatened general strike on Britain's four major railways appeared to have been averted, at least temporarily, yesterday when negotiations between railroads and union leaders seeking a new wage-hour agreement were put off until Tuesday.

SEABEE'S 3 YEAR HUNT DISCLOSES BROTHER'S FATE

John E. Tully, a chief shipfitter in a Seabee stevedore battalion, searched for three years for his younger soldier brother, only to find that he died in June, 1943, in the Cabanatuan prison camp in the Philippines.

A navy report yesterday said Tully, whose wife, Eleanore, lives at 1235 N. Parkside av., knew that his brother, Donald, an army private, was captured in April, 1942, in the Philippines, but the family had no further word.

John got permission to carry his search to Luzon. A diary kept secretly by American prisoners in Cabanatuan disclosed that Donald succumbed to dysentery.

Donald entered the army in 1940 shortly after being graduated from Austin High school. His brother was a draftsman with the Public Utility Engineering and Service corporation. Two sisters, Mrs. James Cullinan and Mrs. Virginia Dumas, live at 6915 N. Kenton av.

THIEVES LOOT PARKED AUTO

Hyman Shuman, 5535 Everett av., reported to police that thieves broke into the glove compartment of his car while it was parked on Wacker dr. near Clark st. yesterday and stole $75, sun glasses, and a flash light.

CHICAGO MAN AMONG 6 DEAD IN NAVY CRASH

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 4 (AP)—The navy announced today it had identified all six persons aboard a navy plane which crashed and burned Thursday near Port Angeles, Wash., starting a forest fire which was extinguished by coast guardsmen.

The dead include T. Couston, seaman 1st class, whose mother, Mrs. Elsie Couston, lives at 2235 Leland av., Chicago, and whose father, T. Couston, lives at 149 W. Kinzie st., Chcago. Also killed was R. G. Shimshak, seaman 1st class, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shimshak, live at 2018 Jackson st., La Crosse, Wis.

Chicago Cadet Killed

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 4 (AP)—The navy department today announced the death of Aviation Cadet Christian Redinger, 20, in a trainer plane crash yesterday near Kingsville, Tex. Redinger was the son of Henry Redinger of 4509 N. La Porte av., Chicago.

Two Killed in Michigan

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 4 (AP)—Two army officers were killed when a C-45 transport crashed eight miles west of Willow Run village early today. One of the victims died when his parachute failed to open; the second died in the plane's crash into a barn. A third man aboard parachuted safely. First Lt. Dorwin M. Keller, 25, of Bryan, Ind., was one of those killed.

B-25 Crash Kills Three

Hutchinson, Kas., Aug. 4 (AP)—A B-25 army bomber from Pratt army air field crashed yesterday two miles south of the Hutchinson naval air station, killing its crew of three.

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

It's New . . . It's for You! . . . The Original

"AMERICAN GIRL"

by Marion Valle

Named for you . . . the American Girl . . . and capturing all your charm! With a high crown—a jaunty pair of quills—a tiny rolled brim to set dashingly over your brow. Black, brown, or richly-colored felt. $15

Millinery, Third Floor. State Street Store Only

Monday Store Hours—Noon to 9 P. M.
Oak Park—9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

WEAR YOUR GLASSES *Confidently*

Your glasses can be an asset to your appearance! Come in . . . let our registered Doctors of Optometry prescribe the lens optically perfect for your eyes . . . in frames distinctively suited to your features.

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

All-Site Bifocals (lens only)......... $6.95
Glasses as Low as............. $5

The FAIR—Optical Department, Balcony. Also Oak Park

ORDER YOUR GLASSES ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

$1,000,000
In Diamonds Wanted
HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
You Receive Cash Immediately
Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us
We also purchase JEWELRY and GOLD ARTICLES
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Corner Monroe Street — Third Floor
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

SHUT OUT THE SUN
WITH METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

one width only, 36"x64", with brown tape each $5.95

Here they are again—those sturdy, practical metal Venetian blinds—in the most popular width for average windows! Heat, sun and dust defying finely-made blinds—2" ivory slats, complete with gear-tilting device and fascia board—all ready to install.

Other blinds with ivory metal slats, ivory tapes:
45"x64", each, $9 — *47"x64", each $9.45*
46"x64", each $9 — *48"x64", each, $9.45*

Window Shades, Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park

STORE HOURS MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
OAK PARK STORE HOURS—9:30 TO 5:30

Pretty Punch-work

To set off a pretty ankle . . . a tantalizing toe! Velvety-soft tissue suedes—wickedly black—bewitchingly cut-out with myriads of pretty punch-holes! In high-heeled pumps or dressy walking "flats"—all with Air Step's famous "Magic Sole". Sizes 4½ to 10.

"Flash"

"Diane"

"Tramp"

$6.50

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park

Air Step

The shoe with the Youthful feel

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

GET THE YULETIDE SPIRIT EARLY THIS YEAR!

MAKE SURE YOUR CHILDREN HAVE THE TOYS THEY WANT

Purchase Them on Our Lay Away Plan

10% DEPOSIT
Balance to Be Paid by December 1st

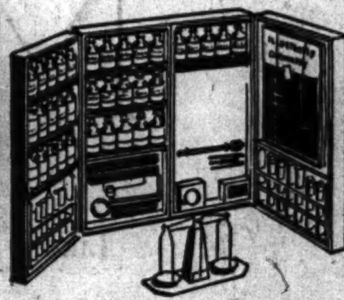
Any disappointments around your Christmas tree last year? It won't happen if you play Santa Claus now! We've received a wonderful selection of just those toys your children dream about . . . and you can start paying for them immediately! Only 10% deposit holds one of these big, beautiful baby dolls—or the gay little table and chair set—or the fascinating chemistry outfit—then you can be positive Junior or Sister have the toys they've set their hearts on! Do make your selection early—while Christmas shopping is easy. (You'll have 'til December 1st to pay!)

The Toy Fair, Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park

Three-Piece Table and Chair Set $19.95

Pennsylvania Dutch motif in bright red on antique white. Finest quality hardwood, made by Phoenix. Table top 20x30", height 20", with corner block construction. Washable leatherette slip seats on the chairs . . . extra matching chairs, $6 each. Same set available in maple with blue trim.

Only $2 Deposit!



Giant Chemcraft Set $10

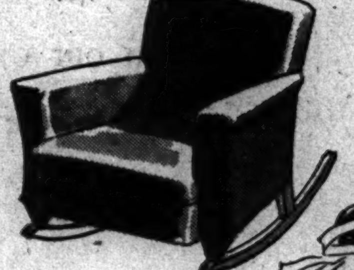
Fascinating experimental set to delight young scientists! Big assortment of chemicals, apparatus and laboratory equipment plus manual explaining over 750 experiments, glass blowing technique and chemical magic.

Only $1 Deposit

Maple Finish Desk and Chair $24.95

Little boys or girls will want this maple finished hardwood desk and matching chair. Big, roomy center drawer in the desk and 3 side shelves for books and collections. 19x38" top, 30" high. Comfortable backrest chair to match.

Only $2.50 Deposit!



Big Red Rocker $9.95

Leatherette upholstered rocker, just the right size for small fry. 15x15" seat, 25" high, washable cover. Also in ivory or blue.

Only $1 Deposit

BIG 20" BABY DOLL

Sure to be loved by any little girl, with her crisp white lace-trimmed organdy dress, and pink or blue challis coat. Sleeping eyes, lace-trimmed slip, pompon shoes. Made expressly for The FAIR by the famous Madame Alexander.

$9.95

Only $1 Deposit

24" GIRL DOLL

Another Madame Alexander doll—with blonde or Tosca braided wig. Picture-pretty ribbon and rose-trimmed rayon faille dress, slip and lace-trimmed panties. The pretty jointed head turns, tilts. She has sleeping eyes, too!

$9.95

Only $1 Deposit

The FAIR
Chicago ★ Oak Park

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Chicago Store Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P. M. Phone Order Dept. open 9:15 A. M.—State 2500
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SPOILS POLITICS INVADES STAID HALLS OF STATE

U. S. Department Pays Off Party's Faithful

BY WALTER TROHAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4—The state department is becoming an important patronage unit in the party spoils system for the first time in its long and eventful history.

In the past the only value the department has had to the administration in power was to pay off heavy contributors to the party by naming them ambassadors. All other posts were filled by career men and civil service employes.

Now, however, the state department, under an extravagant employment of per diem expense allowances, has become a means of rewarding the party faithful. And at the same time the entire department is being reorganized and expanded to bring a vast number of jobs under the spoils system.

Allowance $25 a Day

Under the per diem expense allowance of $25 a day it is possible to give faithful Democrats abroad salaries ranging to the equivalent of the $75,000 a year paid to President Truman at home.

Members of the American commission on German reparations in Moscow are among those benefiting from large allowances. The commission is headed by Edwin V. Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, who has ambassadorial rank and a salary of $15,000 a year.

There are approximately 150 members of the commission, with salaries ranging from $3,000 to $9,000 a year. The salary is but a minor source of income compared with the expense allowance of $25 a day.

Paid at Gold Rate

This allowance is paid at the equivalent of $25 in gold, or approximately $35, because soviet operations have the finances of that country on the equivalent of a gold basis altho the country is not actually on the gold standard. In addition, the soviets give a 20 per cent allowance to diplomats in exchange rates, so the allowance is brought to almost $42 a day.

This brings the expense allowance to more than $15,000 a year, which is tax exempt. This, along with the salary, gives the recipient the equivalent of a basic salary in the United States ranging from $60,000 to $75,000 a year.

It is possible, by prudent management, to bank almost the entire expense account, as hotel accommodations are provided free by the soviet government and army messes are provided at a cost of approximately $1.50 a day.

Exchange Rates Favorable

Similar per diems are given to staff members in other countries. Altho the payment is not made at the gold standard rate, the recipients have the advantage of favorable exchange rates. The allowance is being paid thruout Europe.

In some instances, several members of a family are drawing the per diem allowance. Two, three, and even four such allowances have been reported as the state department began wholesale employment in territories wrested from the Nazis and in occupied Germany.

Members of the war crimes prosecution staff, headed by Justice Jackson of the Supreme court, are receiving the $25 per diem allowance in England. They recently complained that the sum was insufficient, altho they are benefited by the exchange rate which sets the pound at $4.02.

Byrnes Directs Revamping

The reorganization of the state department is going on under the guidance of the budget bureau at the specific assignment of State Secretary Byrnes. The secretary is believed to have been influenced in this decision by President Truman, who has confided to a number of intimates that he would like to get rid of the pin striped pants in the state department, meaning the clique of career men.

The budget bureau was brought under the White House by the late President Roosevelt, reportedly at the instigation of Harry Hopkins, his closest friend and adviser. Hopkins is said to have advised the President the bureau could be employed as a powerful weapon to carry out new deal objectives under the guise of promoting economy.

The scheme to scrap the communist investigating activities of the army and the navy likewise has been credited thruout the capital to new dealers in the budget bureau. The departments were told that such units were duplication of work being carried out by the federal bureau of investigation.

Left Wing Influx Expected

At present new dealers in the budget bureau are studying state department personnel and examining the department's organization. It is considered a foregone conclusion that old line, American minded state department employes will be replaced by left wingers and that the reorganizers will hold the department to bring advocates of Russian collaboration into key positions.

It is reported the planners already are working to bring the office of war information into the state department. This is being done because it is believed congress would reduce OWI funds to the bone next year but would approve funds for the same activities with the same personnel if asked by the state department.

Plans also are being made for the creation of a huge research unit which would bring radical professors and leftist experts into the department to analyze world trends for the formulation of America's foreign policy.

Drowns in Lake

ANGELINE NOVIELLI

Swept off her feet by strong undertow, Miss Angeline Novielli, 20, of 660 N. May st., was drowned yesterday at the Cottage beach in Wilmette. Her body was brought to shore 15 minutes later by Miss Anne Bushman, 18, life guard, of 1333 Church st., Evanston.

Wilmette police said Miss Novielli went to the beach with four other young women. They had waded out 100 feet from shore and were standing close together when Miss Novielli was caught by the undertow.

Coast guardsmen and Wilmette firemen tried in vain to resuscitate her.

U. S. HUNTS TAX EVASION IN 5,000 INCOME RETURNS

More than 5,000 cases of suspected income tax evasion, scores of them involving liabilities of from $100,000 to $500,000, are under investigation by the government, Nigel D. Campbell, collector of internal revenue in this district, said yesterday.

To speed up the investigations 150 agents are to be added to the intelligence unit staff of the collector's office. The work of 80 of them will be concentrated in the Chicago area.

Other agencies working with tax collectors are the office of price administration and the department of justice including the federal bureau of investigation.

Campbell reported that many persons have appeared at his office voluntarily to settle their full liabilities after they realized their returns were faulty. The larger settlements in these cases ranged from $8,000 to $65,000.

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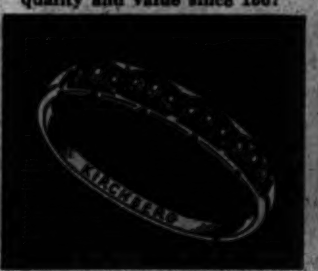

She'll love the unusual way in which this exquisite rigid link wedding band symbolizes this most memorable of occasions. Set with 12 beautiful, perfect cut blue-white diamonds in 18K white gold. It's a ring truly worthy of all the meaning you wish it to express.... $120 Federal Tax Included

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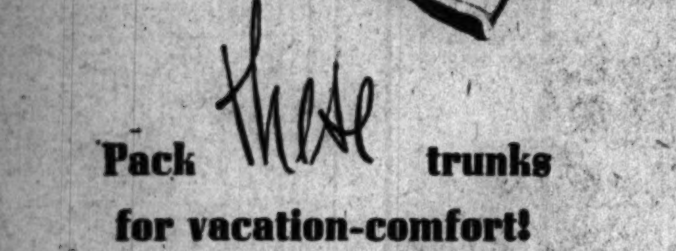


Pack these trunks for vacation-comfort!

Tennis Shorts—Made by Gantner of California, of white cotton gabardine with self belt and pocket. Cut short for active sports. Waist sizes 28 to 42.......................2.50

Walking Shorts—Made by McKeever of California, of tan combed gabardine with self belt and pocket. Waist sizes 28 to 42......3.95

Men's Sportswear . . Second Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

Styled with A New Drama!

LUSTROUS, SATINY
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB

$499
Plus Federal Excise Tax

Never before so beautifully styled, this year's Persians are SOMETHING TO SEE! Cut fuller and looser, with rippled-out backs . . . with wide-cuffed sleeves . . . with deep-set, winged-out armholes! Shown is just one of dozens of styles . . . wonderful to wear, easy to own —in this Special Annual Fur Sale!

USE OUR BUDGET PLANS!

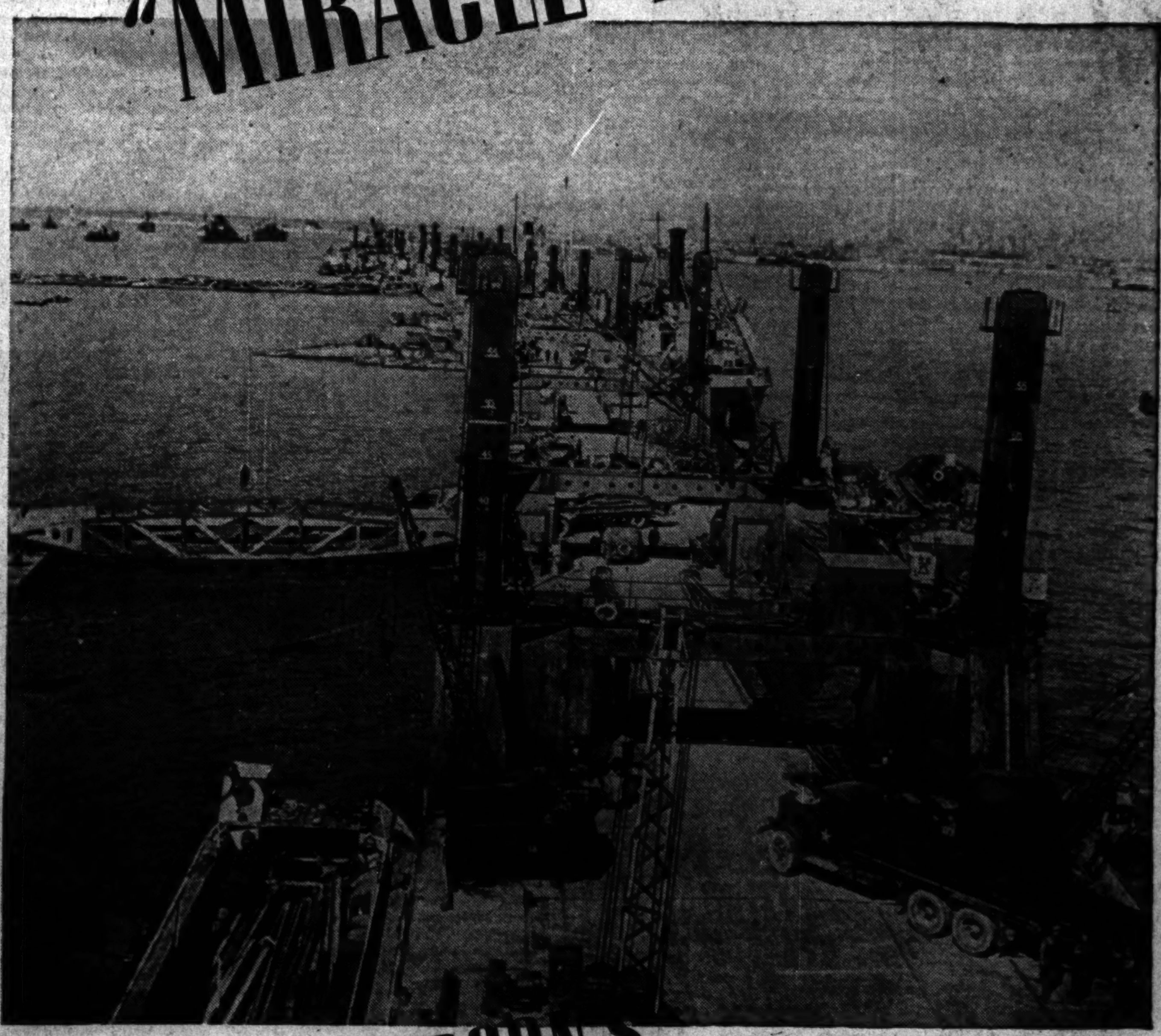
- Pay a 10% deposit and 10% monthly payments and the balance on delivery November 1.
- Use your charge account and leave your coat in our mothproof storage vaults—delivery in October, payable in November.
- Use our Budget Plan, 1/3 down, balance in convenient monthly payments, small carrying charge.

Furs, Third Floor. Similar Styles in Oak Park

Monday Store Hours—Noon to 9 P. M.
Oak Park, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Now you can see and hear the secret 50,000 people kept...

"MIRACLE HARBOR"



HERE AT CARSON'S

From Aug. 6th to Aug. 18th on our Seventh Floor.

Shows every half-hour beginning Monday, August 6th, 12:30 P. M. to 7:00 P. M., and on Tuesday through Saturday, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

An accurate model of a harbor that was built by 50,000 people, towed 100 miles in open sea and installed on enemy beachheads...a harbor that took imagination, invention and brawn. It was an operation that had never been attempted and one which few believed possible, but it worked. Miracle harbor became a life-line of supplies, munitions, and help to the men who landed on D-Day...a life-line to our victory in Europe.

you'll want to see:

- Scale Models of the harbors and pierheads.
- Military photographs and documents that tell in complete detail the exciting story of our D-Day plans and landings on Normandy beaches.
- The actual ship models illustrating the various types of American Merchant vessels which were engaged in the Miracle Harbor operations.
- Official U. S. Army Signal Corps sound motion pictures of the D-day landings under heavy fire.
- British Films of the "Mulberry Operation," the code term for the secret harbor.

you'll want to hear:

- American Army, Navy and Merchant Marine Officers and British Army and Navy officers tell their exciting story.

"Miracle Harbor" is sponsored by the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury Department in cooperation with the British Information Service, the U. S. War Department, the U. S. Navy Department, and the U. S. Maritime Commission.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Monday Store Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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NEW RED BOARD GIVES BROWDER CHANCE TO ATONE

Apology Not Enough for His Backsliding

New York, Aug. 4 [Special]—Earl Browder was informed today by the national board of the newly established Communist party that his "future work" with the party would be considered only when he had made a direct answer saying he would "accept fully and abide by the decisions" of the organization's national convention last week.

Browder, whose alleged departure from the true principle of socialism had been condemned by the convention, was disclosed as having sent a letter to the meeting apologizing for his criticisms and accepting the convention's decisions as a sound consolidation of Marxist-Leninist concepts.

Retraction Not Complete

However, the national board's letter to Browder, published in today's Daily Worker, and a new article tomorrow by William Z. Foster, who replaced him as the party's head, aimed new criticisms at Browder and indicated that his retraction was not considered complete.

Browder was reduced to mere membership in the party he led for the last 15 years and was accused in Foster's article of developing a "liquidatory tendency" which reached its climax in the dissolution of the party and its replacement by the Communist Political association. Reconstruction of the party was one of the "corrective" measures taken at the recent convention.

"Opportunist Views" Hit

Eugene Dennis and John Williamson said on behalf of the national board that they had found it difficult to reconcile Browder's statement in his letter with his previous speeches and articles, as well as his remarks before the convention in which he was accused of defending and elaborating further his "erroneous opportunist views and line."

Foster's article said the convention, in refusing to elect Browder either to the national committee or executive board, had taken the only course open to it.

"Browder," he said, "who stubbornly refused to the very end to correct his grossly bourgeois revisionism, made himself incapable of exercising leading functions in the application of the party line and left the convention no alternative but to reduce him to the ranks.

Driver of Illicit Alcohol Cargo Held to U. S. Jury

Ben Laughlin, 49, of 429 S. Halsted st., driver of a truck in which federal alcohol tax unit agents said they found four gallons of illicit alcohol and 666 counterfeit ration coupons, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of violating federal alcohol tax laws and was held to the federal grand jury on $2,500 bond.

PHYSICIAN'S BAG STOLEN

Dr. Stephen Panzarella, 948 Ohio st., reported to police yesterday that his physician's bag had been stolen from his car while it was parked in Wacker dr. near Clark st.

Falls from Porch

[TRIBUNE Photo]

WAVE Patricia Burke comforts brother Michael after he was injured in porch accident.

Three year old Michael Burke, 3451 59th st., suffered a possible skull fracture last night in a fall from the second floor porch of his home as his father, James, a city employe, his mother, and his sister, Patricia, a yeoman 3d class, ran to save him.

The railing of the porch is being rebuilt and balusters had been removed. His parents and sisters saw him walk toward the unguarded edge and he stepped off before they could reach him. He landed on a cement sidewalk.

Patricia, on the staff of the Fleet Home News, a navy publication, and her father commandeered an automobile and took Michael to the Evangelical hospital.

EMPIRE STATE IMPACT LIKENED TO A SHELLING

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Steel experts reported today that when a 12 ton bomber struck the Empire State building last Saturday the impact was as great as though 450 75-mm. shells had been fired at the structure simultaneously at point blank range.

Nevertheless, the 102 story building's steel framework shows "amazingly few signs" of the tremendous shock, the American Institute of Steel Construction said, adding that the framing "eased itself only very slightly, as a prizefighter rolls with a blow."

"None of the main structural steel members supporting the building was affected in the slightest," the report said, "except three bent beams on the exterior of the 79th floor adjacent to the point of impact, and these could have been completely carried away without endangering the structure as a whole."

The Empire State building's observatory was opened to the public today for the first time since the crash.

2 State School Inmates Caught Soon After Escape

Two inmates of the state industrial school for boys near St. Charles climbed the fence yesterday, but were caught shortly thereafter within two miles of the school. They were Michael Mathis, 5741 Ravenswood av. and Richard Carl of Mattoon, Coles county, both 16. George Doerflein, 15, of Du Quoin, Perry county, who ran away Thursday night, was picked up by Ottawa police early yesterday.

VETS DEMAND U. S. INDICT RED CONSPIRATORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4—The national council of administration of the Regular Veterans association, made up of veterans of the regular army, today called on the state and justice departments for investigation and indictment of communist leaders for the recent secret meeting in New York which revived the Communist party.

In voicing the organization's protest, National Commander William M. Floyd charged the meeting was illegal because it threatened violent revolution against the government.

"According to the newspaper reports," said Commander Floyd, "the cheers welled to gleeful shouts as speakers envisioned a soviet America within five years, based upon an overturn of the American system of government due to a workers' revolution.

"Border on Treason"

"To me and to the veterans and the service men and women of the armed forces who comprise this association, utterances of this nature constitute downright sedition. They border very closely upon treason.

"When Red traitors of our country call upon the 'toiling masses' to overthrow by violence 'the American ruling class,' especially when our sons are giving their lives on foreign soil for our country and our freedom and that of other nations of the world, it is high time that the proper agencies of the federal government step in and take effective action against the communist sedition and treason or admit their dereliction of duty to the people of the United States."

Red Critics Ridiculed

Floyd ridiculed the bitterness with which the Red convention attacked the American press for its criticism of the Communist party "appeared to be arising from its grave only after soviet Russia had ceased to need the military aid of the United States in the war against Germany."

"The attack on Earl Browder," asserted Floyd, "is pure malarky or a smoke screen designed to save the faces of the pawns of the Communist Internationale which subsidizes the so-called Communist party in this country. Browder, long the ostensible leader of Red revolutionaries in America, is only a figurehead to be used as circumstances require by the foreign influence which directs Communism in America.

"It will be remembered that when Russia and Germany were bedfellows ,the American Communist party was loud in its praise of the nazi philosophy. But when the break came, there was a sudden change in the Communist party in the United States.

Reds Don't Change

"Nazilism immediately became a murder bund, which every one admits, but the communist revolutionaries in our country didn't change their philosophy. All they did was to change their letterhead to read 'Communist Political Association' instead of the 'Communist Party' and attempted to feed us the old bromide that the Communist party in America no longer existed and that it was no longer subsidized by the Communist Internationale and directed by that foreign group of conspirators.

"I have said before, and I repeat it now—America cannot exist half democratic and half communist or fascist.

"There is no difference in principle between communism, fascism, or nazilism. All of them mean the same—chains welded by dictators and their sympathizers. If communist seditionists cannot be curbed then congress should and must take action that will unmistakably put this entire seditious element out of business as well as their foreign sponsors and paymasters."

'Traitor of Stuttgart' Executed by Rifle Squad

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Paul Ferdonnet, the "traitor of Stuttgart" recently condemned for having made Nazi propaganda broadcasts to France from Stuttgart, was executed today by a firing squad at Fort de Montrouge.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and a little warmer; considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers tonight and in north tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow; showers in west late this afternoon and tonight; thundershowers in north and west tomorrow; warmer tonight and in east tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy today and tomorrow; shower stoday and tonight; thundershowers in central and east tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight and in east tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy with showers today and tonight and in extreme east tomorrow; partly cloudy in west and central tomorrow; slightly warmer in southwest and extreme west today.

IOWA: Considerable cloudiness today; scattered showers and thunderstorms in central and east today and in extreme east tonight and early tomorrow; warmer in central and east today; partly cloudy tomorrow; cooler in southwest and extreme west.

Place of observation / State of weather / Aug. 4, 7:30 p. m. / Central war time	Wind directions	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 12 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	N.E.	91	69	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	E.	78	58	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	83	60	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	81	54	...
Columbus, cloudy	E.	81	55	...
Detroit, cloudy	E.	79	56	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	73	50	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	E.	81	48	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.E.	79	56	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	E.	80	61	...
Louisville, cloudy	N.	87	67	...
Madison, cloudy	E.	78	53	Trace
Marquette, cloudy	E.	70	57	...
Memphis, cloudy	E.	97	78	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	E.	76	54	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.	94	72	...
Saulte St. Marie, cloudy	W.	75	51	...
Traverse City, cloudy	N.	78	52	...
West central states—				
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	83	62	.22
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	77	63	.52
Dubuque, rain	S.E.	76	64	Trace
Duluth, cloudy	E.	73	53	Trace
Kansas City, clear	S.	98	72	...
Little Rock, cloudy	E.	98	78	.05
Minneapolis, cloudy	E.	72	59	.20
St. Paul, cloudy	E.	72	59	.20
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	96	70	.01
Omaha, cloudy	S.	90	70	.08
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	82	65	.91
St. Louis, cloudy	E.	88	66	...
Sioux City, cloudy	E.	85	67	.15
Wichita, clear	S.	99	72	...
Williston, M.	M.	M.	64	M.
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, cloudy	N.	90	72	.13
Boston, cloudy	W.	78	61	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.	76	53	...
Eastport, cloudy	W.	68	53	Trace
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	93	75	Trace
Miami, cloudy	E.	90	72	...
New York, clear	N.W.	82	65	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	81	57	...
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	81	58	...
Washington, cloudy	W.	81	64	Trace
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	S.	96	73	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	98	68	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	91	75	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.	98	67	.01
Fort Worth, clear	E.	99	78	....
Galveston, cloudy	N.	98	78	...
New Orleans, cloudy	M.	92	76	.02
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	97	71	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.	91	75	...
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, clear	W.	98	68	...
Boise, clear	W.	86	47	...
Cheyenne, rain	N.	80	63	.06
Denver, cloudy	N.	89	64	.01
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	79	55	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	82	54	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	102	78	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.	95	60	...
Salt Lake City	N.	86	64	Trace
Pacific states—				
Fresno, clear	N.W.	101	64	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	94	64	...
Portland, clear	N.W.	85	55	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	82	68	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	68	50	...
Seattle, clear	N.W.	76	53	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.W.	87	51	...
Yuma, cloudy	S.	110	81	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, M.	M.	M.	65	.13
Calgary, cloudy	W.	70	49	.15
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	70	54	.27
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	74	50	Trace
Minnedosa, cloudy	W.	75	55	Trace
Montreal, cloudy	N.	70	57	Trace
Quebec, cloudy	N.W.	68	56	...
The Pas, M.	M.	M.	56	.09
Toronto, clear	N.	72	51	...
White River, M.	M.	M.	32	M.
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	76	56	.74
Fort Norman, cloudy	S.W.	70	M.	.01

BIRDS REMAIN ON N. U. CAMPUS IN FLIGHT TEST

Additional evidence toward solving the mystery of why birds fly north for the summer and south for the winter was obtained yesterday with the recapture of a white-crowned, white-throated sparrow on the Northwestern university campus in Evanstown.

The bird was one of 25 released nine days ago by Dr. Albert Wolfson, zoology instructor at Northwestern. Twelve others have been recaptured on the campus. This Dr. Wolfson said, supports his theory that birds migrate only when they have stored up enough fat to supply energy for a long flight.

The birds, all trapped by Dr. Wolfson last May en route to the northern United States and Canada, were made to lose 20 per cent of their weight before they were released. Each is identified by yellow chicken feathers attached to their tails and by colored leg bands.

WAC LOSES $110 IN WALLET

Sgt. Lillian Carey of 66 E. 11th st., a WAC, reported to police yesterday that she lost a wallet containing $110 and foreign currency on Clark between Randolph and Lake sts.

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To Cushion Every Step

Dr. Scholl's
CONFORMO-MET
It's feather-light, of wafer-thin pressure formed leather, with patented rubber cushion that helps relieve pains, cramps, callouses, burning sensations at ball of foot caused by weakened Metatarsal Arch. Will not wrinkle. $1.50
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*"Foot Comfort" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"
If He Does, He Is in TORMENT
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. (Economy size box only $1.00). Important. Keep your dog clean and flea free with Rex Hunters Medicated Dog Soap and Pine Oil Disinfectant.

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MADE THE Old Fashioned WAY
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Bottled in Bond 100 proof BOURBON WHISKEY FIFTH $4.17
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MARTHA WASHINGTON SWEET WINES 87c Fifth $1.95
P. M. DE LUXE $3.49 Fifth
93 Proof SUNNYBROOK $3.71 Fifth
SCHENLEY RESERVE $3.89 Fifth
Fleischmann's GIN $3.92 Quart
PRIVATE STOCK GIN $2.59 Fifth
GORDON'S GIN $3.35 Fifth
WALKER'S GIN $3.09 Fifth
GILBEY'S GIN $3.15 Fifth
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities. (Liquors Not Sold in Indiana)

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• SICK HEADACHE
• ACID INDIGESTION
• CONSTIPATION
due to ordinary sluggishness

Be Bright! Feel Right! TAKE ENO
Chase away that dragged-out, jittery, headachy feeling often following too much eating and drinking! Simply take sparkling Eno at bedtime. Eno quickly helps neutralize excess stomach acid . . . eases nausea and upset "full feeling" overnight.
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All six stores open Monday morning. Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Evanston 9:30 Monday night.
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Sequin-Studded Jacket Dress
Black and Bright
$19.95
It's black and more black—for Fall! Black made more glamorous with the glitter of sequins . . . more figure flattering with the softly nipped-in waist and slim gored skirt. Two-piece rayon crepe dress with sequin trimmed jacket front, V-neckline, new three-quarter length sleeves. 12-20.
A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.
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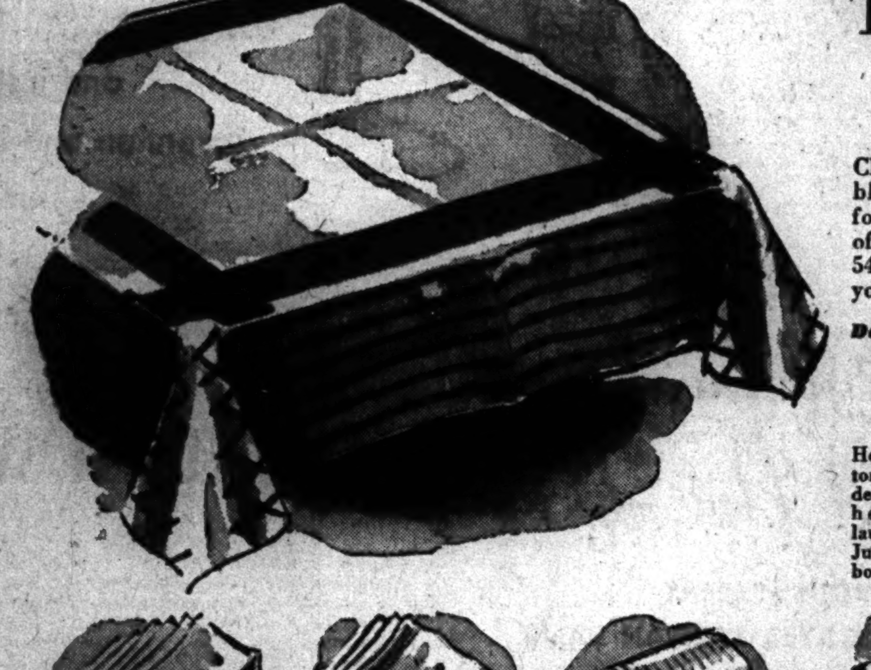
All six stores open Monday morning. Store hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Evanston 9:30 Monday night.
Favorite Standbys For Your Linen Closet



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Tablecloths $1.88
Clean-cut pattern of red-and-white or blue-and-white blocks and stripes, perfect for indoor or outdoor spreads or meals of any kind. Sturdy quality . . . size 54x54. Choose now at Wieboldt's nearby your home!
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Heavy quality cotton napkins in fleur de lis pattern. Sturdy, hemmed, easy-to-launder. Size 18x18. But 15c each at Wieboldt's!

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Firm White Dish Cloths 7c ea. Firmly crocheted dish cloths, neatly finished. Small size preferred by some women, 12x12.
Everyday Bath Towels 39c ea. Absorb almost 5 times their weight! Tested by U. S. Testing Co. White woven mesh fabric. 19x38.

Pure Linen Dish Towels 59c ea. Stevens famous quality, pure linen dish towels; red or blue bordered. Firm weave; highly absorbent. 17x38.
64" Table Damask $1.15 yd. Buy whatever length you need for picnic table, basement-party suppers. Firmly woven cotton damask, smart pattern.
72" Table Padding $3.69 yd. 72" all wool felt padding and table silencer to protect surfaces. Non-ravel. Also use for card table covers, etc.
Embroidered Scarfing $1.49 yd. White all-over eyelet embroidery, 16" width, for dresser scarfs, curtains, and all decorative touches around home!
Printed Guest Towels 59c ea. Heavy white twill, printed in colorful 19th Century and sampler designs with fast pastel colors. At Wieboldt's.
Linen Department
A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein
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FEARS GNAW GIs LEFT IN EUROPE, BRUNNER FINDS

Month at Home One Cure, V. F. W. Head Asserts

J. A. Brunner

Few soldiers now in the European theater willingly become members of the army of occupation and most of them fear that by the time they reach the United States all the good jobs will have been taken by 4-Fs and those discharged earlier, Jean A. Brunner, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said yesterday.

Brunner, who returned last month from a European tour that touched every country where American soldiers are stationed, was making his first official visit to Chicago. He was the guest of the Illinois department at a dinner last night in the Morrison hotel.

Want Use of Recruits

Veterans who participated in the defeat of Germany feel they are entitled to come home and believe volunteers or newly drafted men should take up the task of occupation, Brunner said. The soldiers would feel better about staying in Europe, he added, if they could have 30 day furloughs—on the side of the Atlantic.

Brunner said he also found considerable dissatisfaction with the army's point system for selecting those for discharge. The most frequent complaint, he said, was the total lack of consideration for soldiers with dependent parents. Such parents, Brunner insisted, are just as much obligations to a real American youth as are a wife and children.

Soldiers are much incensed about paying them in the currency of the country where they are stationed at an exchange rate pegged from two to five times the prevailing rate. The V. F. W. leader said he understood this practice was the result of an agreement between Former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and European officials.

Alive to World Affairs

Altho he tried never to discuss politics, soldiers frequently asked him political questions, Brunner said. He added that "I told them what I thought they ought to do." He is positive from what he observed, Brunner declared, that the average American soldier is alive to affairs in this and other countries.

"I am sure most of these soldiers are determined, when they return to civilian life, to take up their political duties and make this country the kind of a country they want it to be," he added.

LOWER PRICED SHOES TO GO OFF RATION LIST

Adults' shoes manufactured before March 1, 1944, priced under $3.50 a pair may be sold without ration stamps from Aug. 27 thru Oct. 13, Rae E. Walters, OPA regional administrator, said yesterday. Retail shoe dealers may apply at their district OPA offices from Aug. 10 to Sept. 8 for permission to sell the shoes ration free. Wholesalers and manufacturers also may transfer the specified types of shoes without ration stamps. Children's shoes will not be included.

OPA said its action was based on reports that lower priced shoes are not moving out of dealers' stocks because the public has been reluctant to spend ration stamps for inexpensive shoes. A war production board official who asked anonymity said prospects are "very good" for elimination of shoe rationing early next year.

Canned tomato juice, mixed vegetable juice, grapefruit juice, and blended grapefruit and orange juice will be removed from rationing effective today, Mr. Walters said. They will be sold ration free because the military demand is less than was expected.

CANCER DEATH PERILS ONE OF 8, SAYS SLAUGHTER

An adequate program to control cancer, which now threatens one out of every eight Americans with death, must have financial backing, Dr. Danely P. Slaughter, assistant professor of surgery and director of the tumor clinic at the University of Illinois college of medicine, said yesterday.

Appealing for individual contributions to the $5,000,000 drive of the American Cancer society, Slaughter said the money is needed "to make a comprehensive attack on cancer from the standpoint of education, service to patients and research."

"The time has come when we can no longer afford not to give much more adequately to the fight against cancer than we have in the past," he said.

Contribution may be sent to the Chicago headquarters of the society, 139 N. Clark st.

Becomes Mother

KATHERINE DE MILLE.

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 4 (AP)—Anthony Quinn, film actor, and his wife, the former Katherine De Mille, became the parents of a son last night. They have two other children, both girls. The baby has been named Duncan Christopher. A previous son, also named Christopher, was drowned four years ago at the age of two.

GLENVIEW TO GET INSTRUCTORS' FLIGHT SCHOOL

The navy's primary flight instructors' school, the only one of its kind, will be moved from New Orleans, La., to the Glenview naval air station about Oct. 1, the navy announced yesterday.

Organized Feb. 4, 1943, the school has graduated more than 4,000 flight instructors. It has been credited by admirals with raising flight instruction to the highest standard in aviation history and with being largely responsible for the navy air wing's 9 to 1 victory ratio over the Japanese.

The transfer will bring the school into closer coördination with the primary training command headquarters at Glenview.

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[ADVERTISMENT]
Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Too Soon

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when over-loaded.

Nearly 20 years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Liberal Trial Offer

To prove that Cystex may be the very medicine you need accept this fair-play trial offer: Get a supply of Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and watch for quick help, a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and a new joy in living. You must be completely satisfied and highly delighted or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed.

Tear this out. Take it to your druggist. Be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex which is scientifically produced under the direction of a licensed physician, and used by millions throughout the world. Three guaranteed Cystex sizes—35c, 75c, $1.50.

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want it young?
want it budget priced?

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A

B

C

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SHORTIE COATS

$39.95 to $68

A FUR BORDER shortie banded in mouton lamb on Cohama wool in bright fall shades. Sizes 12 to 18. $68
Matching wool skirt, $10.

B CLASSIC SHORTIE of Forstmann wool trimmed with a collar of fine Persian lamb, buckle belt, studded with arrowheads. Sizes 12 to 18. $68

C TUXEDO AND CUFFS of mouton lamb on this Cohama wool shortie with a flange shoulder and belted fullness. High fall shades . . . 12 to 18. $68
Matching wool skirt, $10.

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SOCIALISM IN THE NEW BRITAIN

Great Britain as a socialist state is still, after a week to digest the event, something hard to believe. Before the first World war the British had begun to borrow bits of the German state socialism which Bismarck had accepted as political insurance against unrest in the imperialist system, but in spite of experiments with Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald the Britishers for the most part continued to entrust their government to Mr. Asquith, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Chamberlain, and then to Mr. Churchill.

It has been remarked that, alone, the organized workers of the Labor party could not have pulled off the revolution, if it is one. What the English call the lower middle class had to help out. And one would guess that what influenced this class was apprehension and not conviction. Fear of the future is a dominating influence and altho less in Great Britain than on the continent, bitterness is an added ingredient which will account for a great many acts. It may be that the political timidity which kept the British people from risking an election until they were completely rid of the nazi threat had something to do with the explosive results when the polls finally were opened.

During the period in which the British were voteless we had six general elections, three of them for President. Admittedly the conditions were different in point of physical contact with the war, but even if we had suffered the bombing of cities our elections could not have been suspended unless the government had overthrown our constitutional form. The elections proved the strength of that form. The British temporarily abandoned the representative system. Persons who can vote to extend their own terms have distorted the system beyond recognition. They may have stored up an explosive quantity of radical opinion.

In the last of his campaigns the exigencies of political action induced Mr. Roosevelt to make a party shift of which the consequences are still to be revealed. He took Mr. Wallace out and he put Mr. Truman in, believing that he must appease elements in the party which were violently opposed to the Vice President. Our election, uninterrupted, made unexplosive changes.

The British Labor party has never had as much traffic with communism as our own CIO. British Laborites have rebuffed the British Communist party and refused to have political association with them. The Labor brand of socialism is largely that of Norman Thomas, our own perennial Socialist candidate for President who denounces communism because of its totalitarianism, its violence, and its denial of human rights. We may discover later why our left wingers will have nothing to do with Thomas and can work with the Moscow vanguard in this country.

The British Labor party has asked for and has been given authority to make a different England. That does not mean a few adventures in socialism such as the nationalization of coal mines, railroads, banks, or even of the land, whatever that means. Land was nationalized in the feudal system when every one held of the king. Unfettered private ownership was supposed to be one of man's great economic and political advances. Russian nationalized the land and went into a series of famines before it could coerce or persuade the food producers to produce collectively under dictatorship.

A majority of the British people have formed a government from which they will demand not only betterment in certain conditions of living but also security from the cradle to the grave. That is not socialism. It is not to be achieved by the public ownership of utilities or even of resources. Railroads and coal mines in the hands of the government, even if private management should have been so unintelligent that public ownership with departmental management would be better, will not satisfy the responsibilities Mr. Attlee's party has assumed, at least tacitly.

The British voters have undertaken by political action to assure themselves that they will be free from want, that they will have more of the good things of life and less of the ills, that they will have better houses, guaranteed jobs, fair pay, health protection, and old age security—and get it from their government without sacrificing to that government any of the freedom to which they have been accustomed. It will be interesting to watch this work, if it does. From the talk which is going around we might assume that we'll be trying it ourselves before very long.

The Russians have been trying it, with compulsion, for nearly 30 years, and there are many excuses, some of them valid, for the failure to produce any satisfactory material compensations for the loss of essential liberties. They will look with amusement at the British projects as if Britain were an old lady trifling with some reformist's schemes and ignoring the basic requirements which are compulsion and submission.

CASTE IN THE NAVY

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal has announced that 30,000 reserve officers who will be retained in the post-war navy need not go thru life bearing the initials "U. S. N. R." after their name and rank. Once they are in, Mr. Forrestal says, they will be able to drop the "R" [for reserve], provided some legislation is passed in the meantime. All we can say is that this is mighty handsome of the secretary, and the reserve officers, who outnumber the Annapolis graduates about 25 to one, ought to appreciate it.

THE TRIBUNE, we believe, was the first newspaper to advocate that the navy drop its meaningless caste distinctions and provide all officers with equal opportunities in assignments and advancement, conditioned only on skill and merit. We proposed that this reform be instituted at once, and not after the war is over. Mr. Forrestal, however, makes it plain that the academy is going to retain its preferred status during the boom days of the war, when promotion comes most rapidly and when the choice posts of command carry the greatest opportunity for making a record upon which an officer's future career will largely depend.

The injustices of the present system were outlined by a naval board which listed many points where corrective action was required, but none of these policies appears to have been carried out. Among other things, it was recommended that selection boards which pass upon the promotion of reserve officers be composed half of reserve officers and half of regulars, instead of regulars entirely, as at present. It was also recommended that a reserve commander be placed on the staff of the chief of the bureau of personnel to handle problems relating to reserves.

No duty, the report suggested, should be closed to any officer simply because he is a reserve. It was proposed, also, that some of the members of selection boards for the promotion of regular officers be reserves. Attention was also directed to the complaint that a disproportionate number of decorations was being awarded regular officers.

None of these points could have been raised if there were not fairly clear evidence that there is discrimination against reserves and that the academy men represent a vested interest. All of the high ranking officers in the navy are old line regulars. They control every bureau in the department, and exert great influence upon the secretary. That is why the proposed reforms have not been instituted. Even after the war, when reserves will have been accepted as part of the permanent establishment, there is every likelihood that pedigree will be considered just as important as it is now.

The outlook is not promising for an officer who is at present listed as a reserve, and Mr. Forrestal in his commencement address at the naval academy a few weeks ago acknowledged the fact by saying that measures must be taken to attract capable men so that they will remain in the navy to serve the country in peace. As long as the secretary and the Annapolis clique fail to suit action to such words, we can only feel that they are doing a disservice to the nation and the cause of its future security.

POWER AND PLATITUDES

Three days before the senate, with much purple oratory, voted the United States into the united nations organization two of our four colleagues in the permanent membership of the world security council got together in a little deal. The participants in this gentlemen's agreement were France and Britain. The subject of their conclave was military control for the present of Syria and Lebanon—two associates of theirs and ours in the new peace league.

The arrangement that was worked out called for French and British forces to split control of the Levant, with the French withdrawing from eastern Syria, but remaining in Lebanon and on the Syrian coast. No Syrians or Lebanese were consulted, altho when the De Gaullists and British took over the two countries in 1941 the French proclaimed the independence of both republics and the British, by a simultaneous declaration, associated themselves with this act.

When, last May, the French, instead of showing any disposition to vacate, became more insistent than ever about their right to maintain military forces and air and naval bases in the Levant states, the natives became aroused and widespread shooting and bloodshed resulted. The British, who for three years had maintained their large 9th army in Asia Minor, far away from any zone of activity against Hitler and the Japs, promptly seized the occasion to slap down the French by moving 25,000 troops into Syria and Lebanon. The French were piqued, but, as it now develops, a modus operandi satisfactory to both parties has been worked out.

The new world order is foreshadowed by these developments. It appears that control will be vested in the hands of those who have the power to impose it, and that the relationship between the united nations charter and the actualities of the peace can most aptly be described as that of nonfraternization. The charter offers those who place their hopes in it whatever solace there is to be found in high sounding sentiments, while it effectively preserves the doctrine that thieves may reach a satisfactory accord based upon the principles which habitually govern them.

The proceedings in the Levant merely duplicate those already followed in eastern Europe, from the Baltic to the Balkans, by Russia, another of our associates on the security council. Poland, Bulgaria, Romania, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and other nations have been "liberated" in the same sense as Syria and Lebanon. That is, they are under an effective Russian political or military occupation, if not both, and the united nations charter has not the least relevance to the time honored practice of power politics and the maintenance of spheres of influence.

The bad old days of international behavior may have vanished, but, if so, the bad new days do not look much different. Members of the pickpockets' guild have customarily been happy as long as two members of the craft do not work the same side of the street, and all of the indications are that the united nations organization will be useful just about as long as the same rule obtains.

Washington rumor persists that Harold Ickes, holder of a dozen offices, more or less, may be asked shortly to resign in a body.—Detroit News.

As the food crisis gathers, the old biological mystery takes a new turn: Which will come back first—the chicken or the egg?—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of the following breeds goes ba-a? Guernsey Toggenburg Morgan Brahma
2. The spruce is most nearly related to which of these trees? Elm Maple Fir Birch
3. A person carrying a creel is hoping to dine soon on Duck Fish Rabbit Corn bread
4. The device on a violin that holds up the strings is the Fret Bridge Key Bow
5. Turpentine comes from which one of these original sources? Trees Fish Shale Coal
6. In the history of human life on this planet, certain races seem to be linked with special contributions to our social and cultural progress. Try to match those races listed below with their essential bequests to civilization. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Romans	[v] Maritime commerce
[b] Egyptians	[w] Ethics
[c] Greeks	[x] Law
[d] Jews	[y] Astronomy
[e] Phoenicians	[z] Philosophy

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Toggenburg. 2. Fir. 3. Fish. 4. Bridge. 5. Trees. 6. [a] Romans—Law [x]. [b] Egyptians—Astronomy [y]. [c] Greeks—Philosophy [z]. [d] Jews—Ethics [w]. [e] Phoenicians—Maritime commerce [v].

THE ORDINANCE OF 1787

[Following is an address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, and broadcast on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK

You will remember that in 1775 Gen. Montgomery captured Montreal. Then he and Gen. Benedict Arnold moved on Quebec. The French population of Quebec did not join in the Revolution, possibly because of the personality of Gen. Arnold.

But what you may not know is that most of the English speaking population of Montreal joined the Revolutionary side, and a number of English speaking residents of Nova Scotia were Revolutionary and later settled in the Northwest Territory near the future Columbus, O.

It was in 1778 that Gov. Patrick Henry, author of the immortal speech, "Give me liberty or give me death," with the full concurrence of Thomas Jefferson, commissioned George Rogers Clark to invade the Illinois country. Gen. Clark captured Kaskaskia by surprise and then, promising the French population free exercise of their religion, induced Father Gibault to go to Vincennes and bring his population over to the Revolutionary side.

Religious persecution in the United States had ceased with the Declaration of Independence, but free exercise of religious belief had not been established by law. Therefore, Clark's action was one of the great milestones of human progress.

Altho Virginia had taken the country and had garrisons both in Indiana and Ohio along the Ohio river, other states had claims in the name of their colonial charters. The states having claims, of which the principal one was Virginia, surrendered them to the continental congress, giving the states without claims equal interest in the territory.

Jefferson in 1784 had failed in an effort to enact congressional legislation for the government of the territory, but in 1787, while he was in France and the constitutional convention was in progress, the continental congress enacted the Ordinance of 1787 for the governance of the Northwest Territory, one of the very great documents of political and constitutional literature.

It contained a Bill of Rights at a time when the constitutional convention, then sitting, refused to incorporate it in the Constitution of the United States. It forbade slavery, at the time when the Constitution, so far from forbidding slavery, approved the slave trade. I am indebted to Victor Olander for the information that it also forbade bond servants or indentured servants. In all the other states of the United States a man could bind himself out for a period of years, but that never took place in the Northwest Territory.

The Constitution was to provide only that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust in the United States." The ordinance provided for complete freedom of religion.

Where the Declaration of Independence had referred to independent states, the ordinance called them republics and provided they must be republics, a provision copied into the Constitution. It also provided that the states should ever be a part of the confederation, which the Constitution did not do until after the Civil war. It had a provision that was entirely new in government and in judicature: It provided that the populations of this territory, taken by force of arms, should form states of equal power with the old states; a provision which was repeated 90 years later, in the British North America act.

The United States and Canada, I believe, are the only two countries in the world where such provisions exist. I have not seen this observation made elsewhere, and if I am the first to find another tie binding us to our neighbor on the north, I am heartily glad of it.

I want to read you just a few paragraphs from the ordinance of government of the Northwest Territory:

"For extending the fundamental principles of civil and religious liberty, which form the basis whereon these republics are erected; to provide also for the establishment of states, and permanent governments therein, and for their admission to a share in the federal councils on an equal footing with the original states.

"No person, demeaning himself in a peaceable and orderly manner, shall ever be molested on account of his mode of worship or religious sentiments.

"The inhabitants shall always be entitled to the benefits of the writ of habeas corpus, and of the trial by jury; of a proportionate representation of the people in the legislature, and of judicial proceedings according to the course of the common law. All persons shall be bailable, unless for capital offenses, where the proof shall be evident or the presumption great. All fines shall be moderate; and no cruel or unusual punishments shall be inflicted. No man shall be deprived of his liberty or property, but by the judgment of his peers or the law of the land.

"The said territory, and the states which may be formed therein, shall forever remain a part of the confederacy of the United States of America, subject to the articles of confederation, and to such alterations therein as shall be constitutionally made; and to all the acts and ordinances of the United States in congress assembled, conformable thereto . . . provided the Constitution and government so to be formed shall be republican . . ."

"There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crimes whereof the party shall have been duly convicted. . . ."

These principles of the ordinance have formulated the thinking of the present inhabitants of the old Northwest Territory. They are inclined to look upon them as their own particular inheritance.

It seems to me that the citizens of the original 13 states should be proud to recall their authorship of these principles and that the citizens of all other states should adopt them as their own.

They should be taught in every school, emblazoned on the walls of every legislature, and repeated in the forum, in the pulpit, and over the air, as they contain all that is best in public thought.

Every one is entitled to clarification in the Ickes case. Why delay publication of the exact date on which the secretary of the interior will retire? Let's end the suspense.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The OPA says there will be 12 per cent more butter available in August than in July. Some will want to know how much is none plus 12 per cent of none.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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GRAY HAIR IS ONE OF THOSE THINGS

A BEAUTIFUL head of hair is an asset and those so blessed shudder at the thought of the transitions incidental to advancing years. On the other hand, many men feel that graying at the temples adds prestige and imparts dignity.

The color of our tresses is determined by the type and amount of pigment in the shaft itself. This substance contains all shades of brown, with black at one extreme and blond at the other. Each represents a definite stage in its chemistry. This, in all probability, is regulated by heredity. The purest form of lack of pigment is exhibited by the albino.

What actually takes place in the follicle before the hair loses its hue? This is still unknown. One theory is that scavenger cells, called "phagocytes," eat or engulf the pigment forming cells. Decoloration can be considered normal when it occurs in middle age; before this time we refer to the condition as "premature." Its appearance in early childhood has been reported but, in these instances, only a few scattered strands are involved. In some, the disorder is noticeable in the teens and, by the age of 40, is complete.

During middle life fading commences, as a general rule, at the temples. Each hair turns rapidly, for we seldom are able to find one in the process of changing. A stalk may be noted in which both ends are light, whereas the center is dark, or vice versa. In other words, bleaching does not begin at the base and work itself gradually to the tip. This means that the pigment disappears from the shaft along with that at the roots.

The tendency is said to run in families. Fever, nervous shock, or a sudden illness may quicken its progress. Cases of turning white overnight are on record, and may follow a terrifying experience, but whether this is purely coincidental is not certain.

Nothing can be done to prevent these alterations. The most satisfactory treatment, if one is needed, is dyeing. Many women and some men have always resorted to this trick and probably will continue to do so. Those who are considering it should acquaint themselves with the inconveniences. Once started it must be continued and a fresh coating is usually necessary every six to eight weeks, with "touchups" in between.

The most skilled operator and the safest dyes must be selected. The vegetable products containing concoctions of henna or walnut are best. The aniline preparations are more dangerous and poisoning or severe reactions have been observed. These seldom prove fatal and clear up within three to six weeks. The metallic varieties often impart a hard expression to the face and render the locks brittle.

Because rats with black fur became silvery on a milk diet, or one lacking in vitamin B, it was thought that a deficiency played an important role. In humans this possibility has been studied intensively and it is now well established that in a very small percentage of patients, the normal tint will return subsequent to the administration of this chemical. In the majority, the results are disappointing.

Occasionally gray hair is a drawback in business; but most women refuse to become irritated by vacuous comments and decide the problem or its merits.

UNSATISFIED

M. R. T. writes: Why do I suffer from a feeling of hunger an hour or so after eating a good meal?

REPLY

With present day rationing, many of us are affected this way. If your meals are adequate, there is a possibility that the gastrointestinal tract is overactive and digests food too rapidly. Occasionally, the pancreas secretes an excessive amount of insulin, which reduces the sugar level to such an extent that the sensation of hunger appears.

ADULT PAINS

Mrs. G. writes: Can grownups suffer from "growing pains"? In other words, can this symptom indicate rheumatic fever as it does in children?

REPLY

Bizarre pains in the legs of adults are rarely due to rheumatic fever unless associated with other symptoms. As a rule other disorders—neuritis, arthritis, etc.—are responsible.

SLEEPING NORMALLY

B. S. F. writes: How does one go about breaking himself of the sleeping tablet habit?

REPLY

By realizing that a pill cannot be used to cure all business, social, and home worries. Use the day time for solving these problems; the night for sleep. By learning to relax the muscles, sleep is inevitable with most of us.

CRAZY-BONE

M. J. writes: When the funny-bone is bumped accidentally, why is the pain so excruciating?

REPLY

In this region the ulnar nerve is exposed as it travels to the hand. Injury to this structure, rather than to the bone, makes us writhe.

UNLIKELY

J. S. writes: Can perspiring feet be due to stomach trouble?

REPLY

Nervousness may be the cause of both conditions, but, in general, there is no relationship between the two.

HEAD CHANGES

Mrs. L. writes: My little baby is flatheaded. Will she outgrow this?

REPLY

Yes. Occasionally one or two years will be necessary.

THE VERDICT WILL BE RENDERED BY A HIGHER COURT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

PAVING THE WAY FOR STATE SOCIALISM

Oak Park, Ill., July 29—Your editorial, "Mr. Morgenthau Points with Pride," is so good that I wish you had followed the analysis of interest rates a little further. After pointing out that the glut of money is responsible for artifically low rates on high grade bonds, it might be in order to mention that the dividends on common stocks, as exemplified by the Dow-Jones industrial average, currently give the holder a larger spread over high grade bond yields than at the peak of the bull markets culminating in 1929 and 1937. This is not to argue that the market will go higher, as governmental blunders in reconversion period may justify wider than current spreads, but the fact has some interest in view of the expressed opinion of prominent New Dealers that stock prices are so dangerously high that they should be clubbed into submission. The conclusion is irresistible, but not novel, that New Deal policy has more to do with things of which New Dealers complain than any set of ready villains. [Nor let us forget that Mr. Morgenthau once characterized the tendency of buyers of governments to sell at a profit as a fight between greed and patriotism and "it looks like (sic) patriotism is going to win." In other words, the treasury had miscalculated the money market.]

Proceeding from the yield on well established big business concerns which constitute the Dow-Jones industrials to the required wage for risk capital to go to work in new ventures, we discover an anomaly. In spite of this being the country of free opportunity, in spite of the fact that our present big business was once all small business, we learn that risk capital is quite leery of new ventures, and for the simple reason that, under the impact of present tax laws, growth is next to impossible. If the venture profits, the invisible partner, the tax collector, gets his cut first. If it fails to profit, it soon ceases to be a business.

Before he graciously left the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau was clearly on record as opposing the relaxation of taxes on business for some indeterminable period after the war, just as OPA, strangely enough, feels that its precious services should continue long after the war ends; a feeling shared by practically every governmental bureau. Any new business requiring the investment of risk capital, which even the New Deal agencies such as FDIC properly refuse to allow commercial banks to furnish, is also up against all sorts of conflicting and strangling burocratic regulations, plus ceiling prices set by OPA in accordance with its own esoteric logic. It is true that OPA every now and then sets up a formula that seems simple enough, but these formulae, as interpreted by irresponsible subordinates, can throttle all new businesses and, if left alone, will gleefully do just that.

If the owners of investment funds follow such reasoning as the foregoing, it is going to take more than talk to get risk capital to work. Considered economically, the wage of risk capital is part of the interest rate structure; altho naturally one that Mr. Morgenthau, in his retiring message, quite omitted to mention.

It is of far more vital importance to the country that such capital be eager to go to work than that interest rates on riskless bonds be held down so that we can incur more and ever more government debt. H. E. S.

CREED FOR BLEEDING HEARTS

Chicago, July 26—So Mr. Carlson is afraid that some starving European might get a little comfort out of American goods, is he? Yes, we've cut down on our usual consumption of the articles he mentioned—and a good many more that he didn't mention—but I still don't notice Americans running around [or in the hospitals, either] with scurvy, or in clothing salvaged from the 1941 rag pile.

"We saved Europe," he writes, "at a cost of over a million casualties. . . . Doesn't it mean anything to them to be a free people at that price?" Of course they didn't pay any price of their own, did they, Mr. Carlson? Dachau, Buchenwald, Ravensbrueck . . . these were just big picnic grounds, weren't they? With roasted relatives instead of wieners. I suppose freedom wouldn't mean anything after years behind barbed wire?

". . . let Europeans take care of themselves" he says. Like after the last war, maybe? No, Mr. Carlson, I'm afraid I'd rather not. You see, I'm selfish, too. Selfish enough not to want my sons to fight 20 years from now unless they absolutely have to. The road to peace is a long, hard one that demands toil, and study, and sacrifice; maybe more sacrifice than we care to put forth. It's not at all impossible that there be another world turmoil, Mr. Carlson, but, please, let's not make it a certainty. CONNIE SLEEPER

THE CHASM BETWEEN AMERICA AND EUROPE

Chicago, July 26—Said President Truman: "We are not fighting for conquest. There is not a piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature we want out of this war."

We have, therefore, been fighting a defensive war. Defensive of what? Of the continental United States, of course, but of much more. We have been fighting a defensive war to maintain the American way of thinking and acting. By this I mean an experimental, fluid, and coöperative way of thinking and acting. This is so different from what is known as socialism, communism, fascism, nazism, Marxism, or any other European ism as to be immediately apparent to anybody who can see or think. Essentially it does not generate hatred or what is known as "class consciousness." These are abomination to people who truly understand the American way of life. This American way of life measured by every available comparative yardstick is the best in the world.

We have produced an economy that clicks better than any economy now operating or ever operated, in any country on this earth. Who can deny this? This economy is being progressively and continuously improved because we are not hidebound in the adoration of any static ism. All isms are static whether their devotees know it or not.

There is to this very day a fundamental difference between the European viewpoint [be that English, Irish, Scotch, French, Russian, Spanish, or any other] and the American viewpoint as to what constitutes the basis for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The European viewpoint is still tainted with monarchical, feudalistic, and caste privilege on the one hand, and the bitterness of the nonprivileged [who would like to be] on the other hand. These two groups fail utterly to realize that the only cure for European social and economic ills is for Europe to study and adopt the American way. There are no patents to be infringed nor royalties to be paid by Europe if this wise thing is put into operation. EUGENE MULLANEY

STRANDED JAMAICANS

Camp Murphy, Hobe Sound, Fla., July 23—I have been deputized by my fellow Jamaicans to forward to you a copy of a letter to Undersecretary of War Patterson:

"We, the Jamaicans encamped here, who number over 1,500, hereby appeal for immediate transportation back to Jamaica.

"We must now mention some of the conditions, under which we now exist, so that you may realize the urgency of this request.

"We have been piling up here for the last six weeks and at the same time living under the most miserable conditions, which have resulted in the outbreak of various diseases, and now borders on the brink of panic. Some of us are here working for the last two years and three months. Our contracts have all been terminated, and we see no possible reason for our being detained here.

"Hundreds of us are physically sick and many have become mentally deranged." A. G. MORGAN

FROM "SHORTY" SCHROEDER

Glenview, Ill., Aug. 1—This Aug. 1 is air force day. I was one of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell's original crusaders for a real American air force. I have preached or lectured in Chicago for years on this subject, crusading to wake up America to the fact that, in my opinion, the government which rules this world's air ocean will and could rule America and the world. I think our American government should have a modern big stick air force with a good American big stick air power policy, such as would please Billy Mitchell and Teddy Roosevelt.

MAJ. R. W. [SHORTY] SCHROEDER, Air Force, Retired

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LEASE DETERMINES RIGHTS

Chicago, Aug. 1—[1] Does a landlord have the privilege to inspect a furnished apartment? If the landlord should discover that damage has been done to furniture and rugs, [2] can he demand that the repairs be made at once or can the tenant wait until the end of the lease to make the repairs? [3] If hot water is furnished, is the tenant entitled to receive it 24 hours a day? C. N.

1. If it is the understanding that he is to supply maid service, then presumably he will have an opportunity to inspect. If no such service is involved, then he has no right to enter unless the lease contains wording to that effect.
2. His rights depend largely on the wording of the lease.
3. It probably means reasonable hot water at reasonable hours. On this as on your other questions, we cannot advise to advantage without having the wording.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

CARE FOR THE AGED

Chicago, July 29—I wonder if any of your readers can help solve a problem which is as serious as that one involving children being left alone by working mothers, namely—what is to be done about the old people who can no longer be left alone because of senility and whose family must be away all day?

Old people's homes will have none of them nor will most convalescent or nursing homes that are within the means of the average working woman, dependent upon her own earnings. The help situation in the home is almost impossible.

I have tried for more than a year to find some place for my mother which was not only financially possible but cheerful, and where some attention would be given other than to her mere existence. The various agencies have practically nothing to offer.

Mother is 83 years old and too old to put into a large, impersonal institution. Her general health is good and she is fairly active, with good sight and perfect hearing. She would not present too great a problem for any one used to being with such people, but is a very serious one for me, as help is available only half a day. Mornings and late afternoon she must be left alone. During those brief times, anything can and does happen—such as wandering outdoors, turning on gas, etc.

Why are there no endowed homes for this type of old person? The mentally active old person can take care of herself, if necessary, or at least live outside of a home. DAUGHTER

A GOOD NEWSPAPER IS GOOD ANYWHERE

PHILIPPINES, July 8—I can't miss the opportunity to tell you how popular the Overseas Tribune is, not alone with the soldiers, but also with the civilian population in the Philippine Islands.

We recently entered a secluded village where this modern, mechanized army had to hire native canoes and caribous to bring supplies to us. When my TRIBUNE arrived, the villagers, who were really news-starved, came in flocks to my tent to get a glimpse at what is happening to the outside world. I can honestly say, my tent was the most popular spot in town.

I might add that other fellows get publications from their home towns, but THE TRIBUNE is by far the most popular. It's a case of first grab out of the mailman's hands, first get to read it.

I think that's a pretty good indication that a good paper is popular anywhere in the world.

PFC. SEYMOUR R. KOREN

NO LONGER USEFUL

Warrenville, Ill., July 25—There is only one reason for the defeat of Churchill and that is that the greatest value of Churchill was that he could make a sucker out of Roosevelt. With Roosevelt gone, this value is gone.

MRS. M. L. HEFF

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

J. E. B. asks: "Does the wife of a lieutenant in the army transport command get an allotment from the government? What is his pay?"

No. Any allotment paid by government check to the wife of an officer comes entirely from his pay and is voluntary. The base pay of a lieutenant is $2,000 a year. He also receives a rental allowance of $75 a month and $42 for subsistence if he has dependents. If the officer is on flying status he is paid an additional 50 per cent of his base pay.

Mrs. K. R. D. asks: "If a widow who is first beneficiary of her son's $10,000 is remarried after his death does she lose the benefits? Why does a widow lose her insurance payments if she is remarried after her husband is killed in action?"

A mother who is beneficiary of her son's insurance does not lose the payments if she is remarried. The remarriage does not in any way change the fact of motherhood. A mother who is receiving a pension as a dependent of the person killed might lose the pension because of marriage if the dependency ceased, but even the remarriage alone would not cause for suspension of payments. The widow of a man killed in action does not lose her insurance payments if she is remarried, but she does lose her widow's pension and may not again apply.

Monday through Friday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45
Closed All Day Saturday

Marshall Field & Company

August 5, 1945

Dear public . . .

Returning birdless from a hunting trip, a new friend challenged us. Personal Shopping Service answered his flurried phone call—ah, yes, we could supply pheasant—and from our Fancy Pantry (plug—Ninth Floor!) The hunter flew on—pleasant as a pheasant!

MORAL: HUNTING FOR SOMETHING? IT'S ALMOST ALWAYS IN THE BAG AT

Yours:
Marshall Field & Company

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Marshall Field & Company

Rely on this name...

One of the great fur authorities in America personally selects every coat that bears this label! You can choose the fashion you like with absolute safety—the quality of the fur you buy here is a nationally known certainty!

Every coat at a special price!

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Fur headlines—these sleeves!
Headline values—these coats of

BEAUTIFUL, BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB

specially priced at **$595** *(plus federal excise tax)*

If *ever* three coats had the new look—these have! Look at the sleeves! See those new mousquetaire cuffs? And those *so* wide they look like a cape! And those that push-up, bloomer-girl fashion! They're the news of the season . . . and they're done on perfectly beautiful coats! Coats *so* beautiful, made of such fine Persian skins—you wouldn't expect to find them at this low price. From an eye-stopping collection of all kinds of Persians in the ***Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, Wabash***

*1. For day and evening—seven-eighths coat with turn-down collar, push-up sleeves. $595**

*2. Tunic coat, tightly belted, full-skirted, mousquetaire-cuffed. ¾ length. $595**

*3. Cape-sleeved coat, smart new 34-inch length, collarless, handsome. $595**

**plus federal excise tax*

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Cool . . .
Dark . . .
and TERRIFIC

For your summer in town 14.95

Perfect answer to your yearning for something cool, feminine, dark and fancy-free. Black sheer rayon crepe for summer comfort, with V-neck and short, short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20.

Dresses, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn
Diamonds

$2750.00

Many other outstanding bargains
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

FIDELITY
LOAN BANK • 5 South Clark Street
Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building
LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt courteous attention. Low interest rates

JUST

WIPE OFF

DIRT

CLIMALENE MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE
1 Dissolves grease
2 No hard rubbing
3 Cleans so quick
4 No scratch · No film

WASH AND CLEAN with CLIMALENE

REACH DOUGLAS AIRPORT IN 36 MIN. TEST DRIVE

Experts Say Expressway Would Cut Time a Third

BY ROBERT HOWARD

In light traffic, 36 minutes were required yesterday to drive from the Michigan av. bridge to the Douglas airport intersection at Higgins and La Grange rds. Traffic specialists say the time could be cut about one-third by construction of a super-highway running nonstop to the site, which is under consideration for Chicago's new airport.

Seven stop signs and 16 traffic lights, all of which would be eliminated on an expressway, were encountered along Foster av. and Higgins rd. after the outer drive had been left. Part of the pavement was found to be too narrow and part too choppy to carry the big load of post-war traffic after auto factories resume production.

Conflicts in Highway Plans

Tentative plans for super-highways northwestward have been drafted by city and county agencies, but conflicts haven't been settled about which route should be followed or who should furnish the funds to pay road building contractors.

The 36 minute trip ended at the La Grange-Higgins intersection. It was made under average off-hour conditions, mostly at slightly above the posted speed limits. Traffic experts in the past have figured that 41 minutes would be needed for the Douglas trip from the loop.

Additional minutes also would have been required to reach an airport administration building somewhere beyond the big Douglas Aircraft factory, on the southwest corner of the intersection, where four motored planes are being turned out.

11 Minutes to Foster av.

In late morning, well past the rush hour, it took only 11 minutes to travel along Michigan av. and the Outer dr. to Foster av. A red light provided a momentary blockade at Sheridan rd. Another was adverse at Damen av., well along the four laned Foster av. Good luck held for seven miles until a red light was encountered at Harlem av. At Harlem chuck holes in concrete were being smoothed with asphalt.

Four stop signs in the space of a few blocks brought delays near the intersection of Foster with Milwaukee av., Central av., Northwest highway, and Avondale av. A super-highway would have ramps and cloverleaf intersections serving those arteries and would permit airport traffic to continue nonstop past Cicero av., where a spur line would go northward to the county's Edens pkwy. and on to Higgins rd.

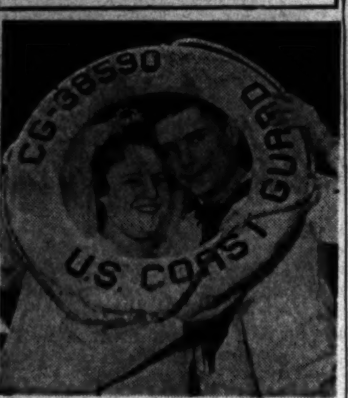
Higgins Rd. to Be Widened

For a few blocks west of Avondale, Foster is a two lane street, with no requirement that traffic from the side streets stop before entering. Out of the city and thru Park Ridge, however, Higgins rd. is wide and gently curving thru a noncongested area.

West of La Grange rd., Higgins rd. is a two lane pavement scheduled for future widening to serve expanded suburban travel. La Grange rd. lacks a center strip to divide opposing lines of traffic but otherwise is a fast four lane route. The Douglas airport is bounded on the south by Bryn Mawr av., on which gravel would have to be replaced if the airport entrance is placed there.

HEART ATTACK KILLS ENGRAVER, 87
Charles Garretson, 87, of 5321 Winnemac av., a retired engraver, died in his home yesterday of a heart attack.

Coast Guards Wed



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Walter Kumiga and Constance Chlopek of coast guard after wedding yesterday.

SPAR Constance Chlopek, 23, became the bride of Coast Guardsman Walter Kumiga, 24 year old pharmacists mate 2d class, yesterday in St. Fidelis church, 1400 N. Washtenaw av., in a ceremony that was almost postponed because the bridegroom was ordered to duty aboard a cutter in Lake Michigan. A last minute stay came when Kumiga's commanding officer granted him a 64 hour liberty.

Because both were in the service of the coast guard, the couple decided they would like their wedding day to coincide with the anniversary of the service. The bride, a yeoman 3d class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chlopek of 1553 N. Hoyne av. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kumiga of 2129 Schiller st.

London Woman Cellist Leaves $361,000 Estate

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 4 — Gwendolyn Farrar, stage and radio cellist, who died in December, left much of her $361,000 estate to fellow stage luminaries, it was disclosed today. She willed $72,000 to Elizabeth Pollock, $52,000 to Audrey Carten, $12,000 to Joan Griffiths, radio announcer, and $8,000 to Norah Blaney. She was the daughter of George Farrar, South African millionaire.

DIRECTOR STOPS IN CITY; AIDED IN ATROCITY FILM

Alfred Hitchcock, Hollywood motion picture director, paid a brief visit to Chicago yesterday on his way from London to Hollywood, Cal. He went to London to put together "hundreds of thousands" of feet of film which were taken by allied army cameramen of nazi atrocities. The completed film will be shown to the German people, Hitchcock said, and later will be placed in American and British archives. On his return to the west coast, the director will start a new picture, "Notorious," which will star Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant.

Alfred Hitchcock

Most of Missouri Gets Much Needed Rainfall

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4 (AP)—Much-needed rains fell over most of Missouri last night, the weather bureau reported.

RUPTURE
NO Surgery Injections Lost Time

For over 85 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed.

Call and investigate.

PLEASE: HELP US SERVE YOU BETTER, by writing or phoning for an appointment.

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140 N. Dearborn St. Tel. Central 4732

GI'S WIFE FLEES WITH DAUGHTER AND 'OTHER MAN'

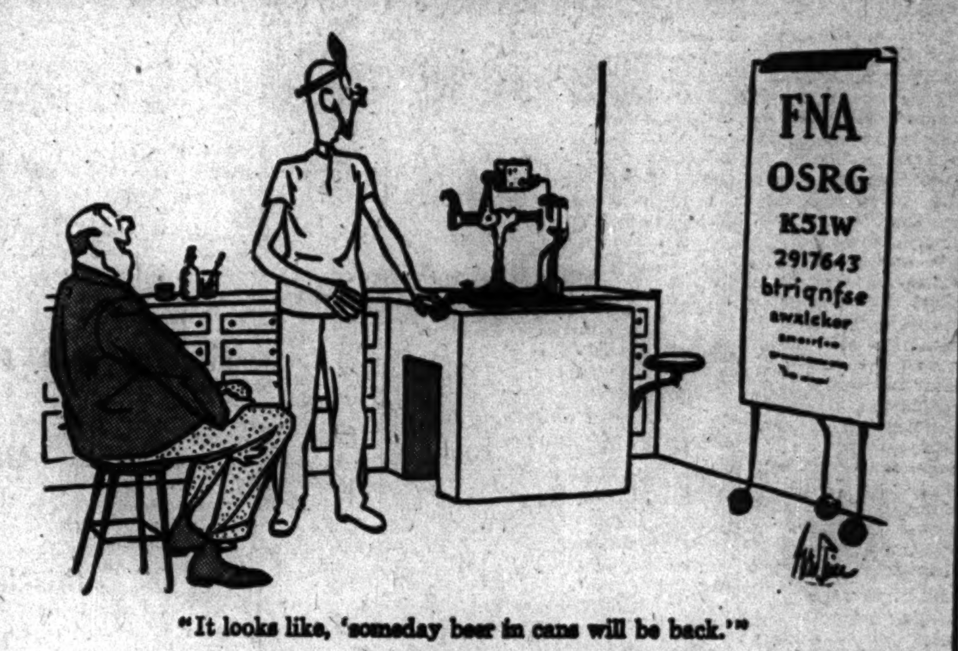
Pvt. Walter Bochenek, 28, who came home on furlough from Harmon General hospital in Longview, Tex., last week and discovered that his home had been broken up, hunted last night for his wife, Adele, 23; his daughter, Sandra, 2, and an unidentified man.

Bochenek, a veteran of 18 months in Italy, discovered when he returned that his wife had decided to leave him and had placed their child in a nursery at 1863 W. 107th street. He took the girl to the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Bochenek, 5924 Wrightwood av. Yesterday, Cragin police were told, Adele came to the home, knocked Mrs. Bochenek down, seized Sandra, and left with an unidentified man in an automobile.

Bochenek went to 79th st. and Kingston av., hoping to find the man, who, neighbors said, had spent considerable time with Adele in an apartment at 4735 S. Karlov av. The apartment was vacated Friday.

CIGARETTE BURNS
MOTH HOLES
CUTS - TEARS
REWOVEN LIKE NEW
IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES
We remove the shine to look like new
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg. Dea. 1683-4

The waste paper you save is urgently needed for hundreds of war supplies. Save every scrap you possibly can.



"It looks like, 'someday beer in cans will be back.'"

TODAY, canned beer is a treat reserved for servicemen only.

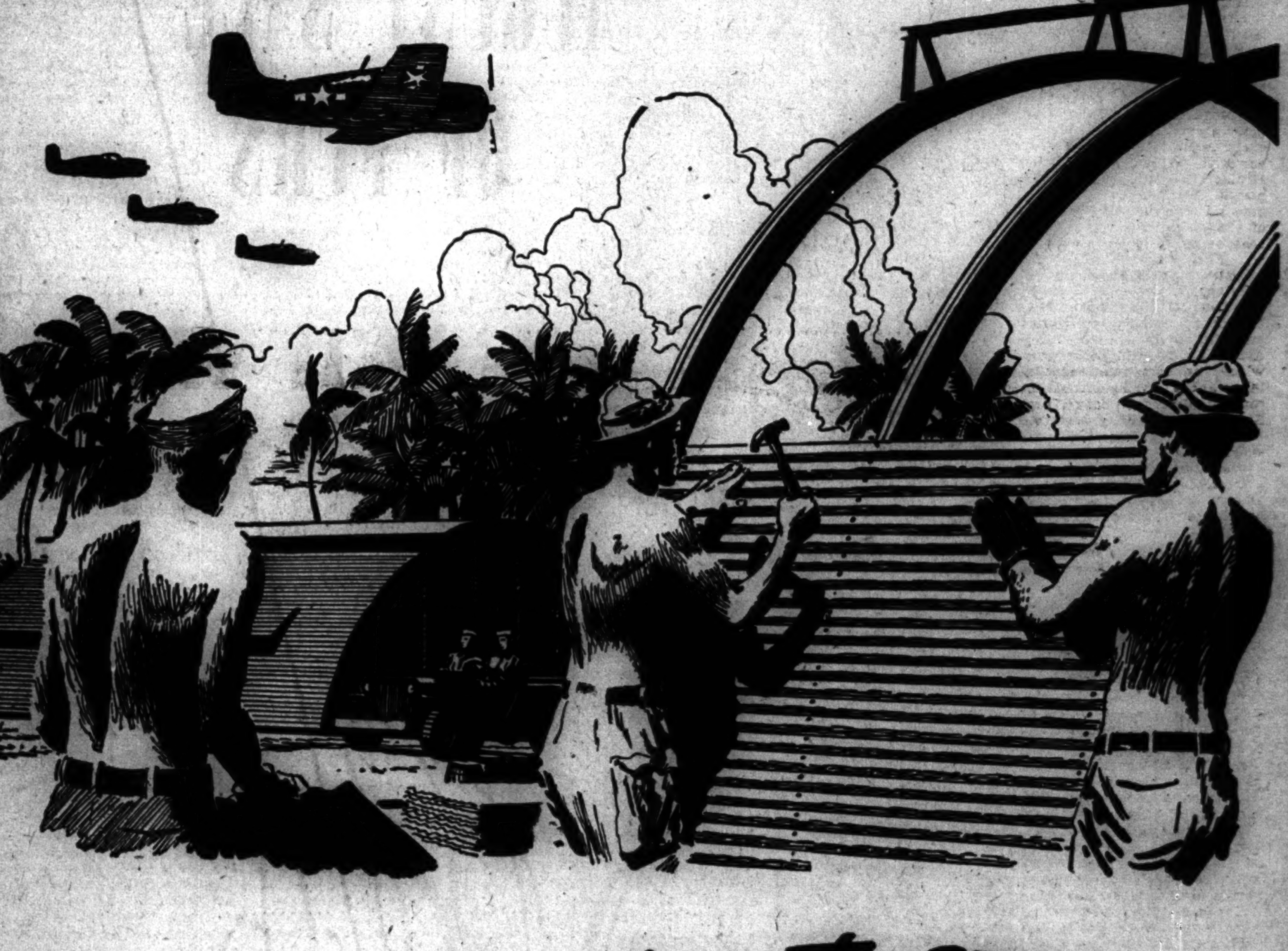
But that wonderful day is coming when beer, its original fine flavor fully protected from light, will be back in cans for all to enjoy!

Cans are easiest to carry. Don't break. Save refrigerator space. Stay cool longer.

The can is the *real* one-trip container that's easy to dispose of. You're *sure* it never enters any home but yours.

CANNED BEER IS GRAND BEER
REMEMBER THE TRADE-MARK
KEGLINED
Product of American Can Company, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

BACK THEM UP IN THE PACIFIC . . . BUY MORE WAR BONDS



Yes, he's nailing to STEEL

That's the magic of the Quonset Hut

STRAN-STEEL FRAMING

VERSATILE • EASY TO USE • PERMANENT • FIRE-SAFE

Look to Stran-Steel for better values in building! This great new framing material speeds erection, lends permanence to construction, safeguards your investment. Proved in war . . . ready for peace—Stran-Steel!

YOU NAIL TO STRAN STEEL

Give more than a passing glance to this scene. You're watching history in the making . . . in more ways than one.

History . . . because every "Quonset" erected by the Seabees is a milestone on the road to Tokyo—a symbol in steel of progress in the Pacific. The strategic islands wrested from Japan are dotted with these great all-purpose buildings, produced in the tens of thousands by Great Lakes Steel Corporation to keep pace with the rising tide of American conquest.

History . . . because the lightweight, efficient Stran-Steel framing these Seabees are *nailing to* is the harbinger of a new era of building, with a peacetime promise to match its wartime accomplishment. Stran-Steel is a fast, easy, economical material to use, featuring studs and joists with a patented *nailing groove* for attaching collateral materials by ordinary hammer-and-nail methods. It is uniform in strength and quality, with none of the flaws, weak spots or physical variations that are encountered in other framing materials. It is fire-safe, permanent, rigid . . . resistant to warp, sag and rot. It is adaptable to many types of construction — houses, farm buildings, stores, apartments, industrial structures and packaged buildings.

Yes, tomorrow's greatest building values, like today's great "Quonset" buildings, will be framed in versatile Stran-Steel.

GREAT LAKES STEEL CORPORATION
STRAN-STEEL DIVISION • 37TH FLOOR PENOBSCOT BUILDING • DETROIT 26
UNIT OF NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION

RAVINIA PIANIST CLOSE TO BEING FIND OF CENTURY

Bernstein Puts Accent on Fleisher Triumph

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY

Perhaps in compensation for being drowned at their opening concert, two of the youngest stars in Ravinia's history, 26 year old Leonard Bernstein and the 17 year old pianist, Leon Fleisher, had perfect weather for one of the north shore's bumper audiences of more than 8,000 persons last night when they made their second joint appearance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

It was of course, primarily Mr. Fleisher's evening, as he consolidated the extraordinary success of his Brahmsian debut by playing both Franck's Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra and Liszt's Second Concerto in A major.

This quiet boy with the disarming combination of gentle poise and utter security is all the things they have said about him—well, almost all. As for being the pianistic find of the century, that's rather a large order, one of those bravura phrases that means more to his press agent than to Fleisher himself.

Possessor of Noble Gift

What counts is that he has a noble gift. His technique is merely a sound means to the end of music. He has a rich, full tone, a wide scale of dynamics, an exquisite sense of color and phrasing. He is completely, reassuringly immersed in a score from its first note until its completion, because he has a rare quality of communicative concentration.

The Franck, for instance, is not what you would expect a 17-year old boy to play. It is too introspective, too quietly demanding in its unfolding for the budding virtuoso. But Fleisher played it superbly, and Bernstein played it with him—not against him, as in the case of the earlier Brahms.

Brings Down the House

As if in answer to any possible doubts about the versatility of his talent, young Fleisher played the Liszt to bring down the house with the uproar Ravinia makes when it gets excited.

This is a purely show off score, all bravura and witches' dances posed against cool song of the piano over the deep throated cello, and it winds up in a burst of glissandi and similar fireworks. Mr. Fleisher played it brilliantly and Mr. Bernstein made up in his understanding of the score's frantic quality for some awkward spots, notably blurts in the brasses.

Ballet Score Again Postponed

Perhaps it is typical of the spot Mr. Bernstein occupies today that the most completely successful score he has tackled all week was Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico," which had verve and nervous vitality and a driving brilliance. By contrast, Mozart's radiant "Prague" Symphony suffered a performance both undernourished and flabby, with a touch of pernicious anemia in the woodwinds.

Incidentally, when Mr. Bernstein announced the second postponement of his ballet score from "Fancy Free," the audience groaned in disappointment. Don't give up. He has to play it today. It's his last chance.

FIRE 2 WHO LET CONVICT OUT TO CALL ON WOMAN

Providence, R. I., Aug. 4 (AP)—Asserting that a long term convict in Rhode Island state prison was allowed to go outside and associate with a woman who later gave birth to a child, the state social welfare department announced today the discharge of two prison employes.

Clemens J. France, welfare director, said George H. Kimmel, captain of the prison guard, and a Cranston policeman who served as a part time guard, had been dismissed.

The latter, France said, took Milton Dexter, 36, serving a 30 year term for murder, to the home of a Providence woman on three occasions with the knowledge of the guard captain.

CORPORAL BEATEN ON STREET

An unidentified man attacked Corp. Edward Mohr, 5537 S. Albany av., and cut his face at Lake and State sts., he reported to police yesterday.

Gladioli to Be Shown

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Jean Wuerz of Lombard with gladioli at Garfield park conservatory.

Gladioli from a six state area will be on exhibit Aug. 11 and 12 at the 17th annual Gladiolus show in Garfield park conservatory. Approximately 2,000 entries from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Iowa are expected to be on display.

The exhibits, some of which will be flown in by plane, will be judged by a committee of 12, supervised by J. R. Hopkins, Deerfield, advertising executive. The general chairman of the show will be G. L. Pierce, Villa Park.

Entries will be in four classes of amateur, entered by persons who have grown 300 bulbs or fewer; advance amateur, commercial, and open.

ARMY RESCINDS ORDERS FORCING WARD'S LOAFING

Within a few hours after THE TRIBUNE published a news story and news pictures disclosing enforced loafing by 400 to 500 Montgomery Ward & Co. workers because of army interference with the business, Ward officials were notified yesterday that the army was rescinding part of its restrictive regulations.

The enforced idleness in the mail order house at 618 Chicago av. was a result of inability to fill 30,000 orders. The orders piled up after the army directed company branches not under army control to pay sales price, taxes, and shipping costs of merchandise ordered from the parent Chicago mail order house.

Workers Refused Transfer.

Ward officials refused to comply with those terms and Chairman Sewell L. Avery protested to Secretary of War Stimson. The army nevertheless refused to permit transfer of the idle employés to other departments where some of them were needed. Then The Tribune story appeared.

C. M. Odorizzi, mail order manager, said that shortly after he arrived for work yesterday an order came from the army, rescinding its restriction on transfer of idle workers to other departments.

Begin Transfers Tomorrow

"The army order arrived too late Saturday, a half day, to do anything about changing the employes this week," Odorizzi said. "But starting Monday morning we will transfer those workers who can be used to the shipping and other departments. I don't know now how many can be utilized in the other departments but we cannot shift all of them. Some must be laid off unless the army reaches some solution in our mail order department."

Figures released by the 6th service command showed 72 army officers and 74 enlisted men are assigned to the job of running Montgomery Ward & Co.'s business in seven cities. Chicago has more than half the total, with 37 officers and 45 enlisted men.

RUSSELL BROOKS, SENATOR'S SON, ENGAGED TO WED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Caroline Elizabeth Barnard, to Russell Ackerly Brooks, a private in the marine corps.

Miss Barnard is the only daughter of George Smith Barnard of Ozark, Ala., and the late Mrs. Barnard, who formerly was Miss Caroline Elizabeth Dowdell of Opelika, Ala. Miss Barnard attended the University of Alabama and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Brooks is the only son of Sen. Wayland Brooks of Chicago and Mrs. Ackerly Brooks of Los Angeles. Brooks attended the Citadel and Purdue university. The wedding is planned for an early date. Brooks is stationed at the marine officers' candidate school in Quantico, Va.

DIES AFTER FALL ON STAIRS

Garrett Moulder, 54, died yesterday in the Jackson Park hospital of head injuries suffered Thursday night when he fell on the stairs at 7467 South Chicago av.

Owner Seized as Bookie in Forest Park Tavern

Henry Dorsey of 7320 Madison st., Forest Park, was arrested by county police in a tavern at 7427 12th st., Forest Park yesterday on a charge of keeping a gaming house and will appear Thursday before Justice of the Peace Henry Pendl in Willow Springs police court. Sgt. John Kringas of the Willow Springs station said Dorsey was booking bets on horse races with employes of the Amertorp corporation.

STRAUS & SCHRAM

REUPHOLSTER

BY EXPERT UNION WORKMEN IN OUR OWN DAYLIGHT FACTORY

Your OLD Suite Rebuilt & Reupholstered In Choice of Lovely Covers

$54 For 2 Pieces

Minimum Down Payment—$5 A MONTH

Give Your OLD Suite a Beauty Treatment To Add Years of Good Wear

- ★ Your OLD Suite stripped to the Frame and Reupholstered like NEW.
- ★ Wide selection of Decorator covers.
- ★ Springs replaced with NEW, wherever needed.
- ★ Frames repaired, rebraced, retouched.
- ★ 5-Year WRITTEN guarantee on workmanship.
- ★ Prices include all materials, labor, FREE pick up and delivery within 30 miles.

2 Pieces Reupholstered, $54.00. Others at $69.50, $99.50 and up, depending on cover you select.

- ★ *FREE ESTIMATE by interior decorator, who will call day or evening with samples.*

Yards 1930 — Phone Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays 10 to 4 or Send a Postcard

STRAUS & SCHRAM

A Division of SPIEGEL, Inc.
1105 W. 35th St.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS PROPERTY FOR SALE

This is the second advertisement announcing this sale

An opportunity for you to buy used machine tools and miscellaneous equipment at far less than original cost.

Special listing No. 17 describing the property offered will be furnished upon request.

All sales prices are subject to OPA regulations.

Offers to purchase may be made at Warehouse *No. 6, Hammond, Indiana, or delivered to Reconstruction Finance Corporation at the address listed below on or before August 15, 1945.

RFC reserves the right to reject any or all such offers to purchase.

Plan now to inspect this machinery and equipment August 6 through August 11, 1945,* and determine the uses to which you can put it.

More than 1,000 pieces of Used Machine Tools and Miscellaneous Equipment

HAMMOND, INDIANA
Aug. 6 through Aug. 11, 1945
Available for Inspection

SALE INCLUDES:

Boring Mills	Lens Grinding Machines
Conveyors	Milling Machines
Drill Presses, single and multiple	Monel Metal Pickling Units
Furnaces, oil and gas fired	Motor Generators
Gear Shapers	Planer Mills
Grinders	Riveting Machines
Lathes	Surface Plates

*Where to see equipment

Hammond, Indiana • RFC Warehouse No. 6
Columbia Ave. and 165th Street
Inspection Hours: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
August 6 through August 11, 1945

This is the second advertisement announcing this sale

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION

A Disposal Agency Designated By The Surplus Property Board

SURPLUS PROPERTY DIVISION

208 South LaSalle Street • Chicago 4, Illinois • Telephone STAte 0800

The Door to Thrift

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Monday Store Hours: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Buy Your Fur Coat in August!

Floral Printed Chintz Spreads

Low Priced!

$14.99

These full size spreads have sheer white backgrounds with lovely rose design. Top is fully quilted with a 21½ inch floor drop in plain chintz, four lines of self cording. Ideal gift for the bride!

Lovely Washable Rayon Panels

Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. 43 inches by 2½ yards ....Each $2.98

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

The New 1945 & '46 Style Details in

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb COATS

$450*

Quality at a Low Price!

August is THE fur month. Here you'll find just the black-dyed Persian Lamb coat you've always dreamed of owning. Exquisite ¾ or full length styles, featuring the Adrian shoulder, cardigan neckline, tuxedo front and full drape sleeves with deep, turn-back cuffs. Choose this sophisticated, sleek fur and be smartly dressed always!

Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan

10% Deposit plus 10% each month will hold your selection in our Storage Vaults until Nov. 1st.

*Plus Federal Excise Tax. *FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.*

All Wool Coatings & Suitings

Start Sewing Your Wardrobe Now . . .

*For Back-to-School
*For Fall Suits
*For Winter Coats
*For Warm Dresses

$4.98 yard

Fine quality wool coatings and suitings in medium and heavy weights. Choose from a wide range of the latest fall and winter shades, including black, featured in all the new fall weaves . . . 54 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Sturdy Club Bag

Large 20-inch Size!

$14.95*

Smart looking, water-repellent woven canvas, reinforced frame. Cowhide leather top straps and handles, fabric lined with accessory pockets. Zipper top closing with end lock.

Original "Dopp-Kit"

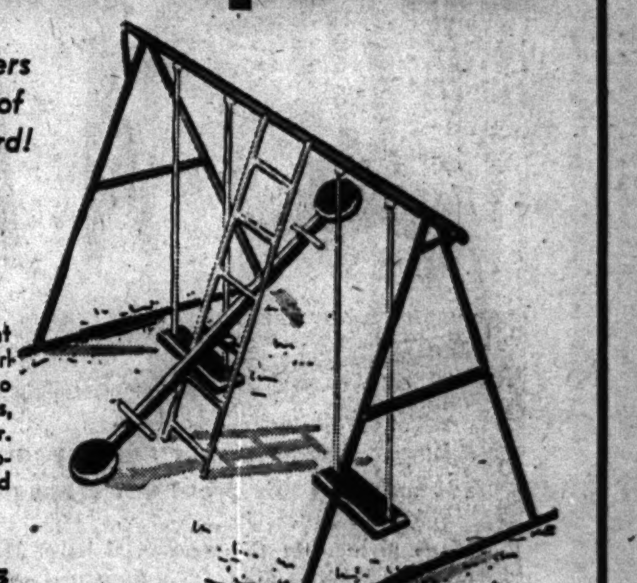
For his shaving and toilet articles. Stays open for packing, adjusts itself for capacity. Genuine top grain leather. Water-proof lined. $3.98*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

All Steel Gym Sets

Let Your Youngsters Enjoy the Safety of Your Own Backyard!

$38.95



This six-unit set is what every little boy and girl will love. Consists of: two swings, two horizontal bars, ladder and teeter-totter. Has strong bottom support. Painted red and green.

OTHER GYM SETS $19.95 and $26.95

ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Our $15 Ful-Vue Arcway Glasses

Complete With Sight Test!

Imagine! You save more than half on this amazing eyewear value. You'll like the practical design . . . gold filled frames and white toric, single vision lenses.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Our Unusually Low Price $7.45

Our $17 Seamless Arcway Bifocals........ $10.95

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to the Retailers' Occupational Tax.

KING MIDAS
Disposing of $50,000.00 STOCK
GOV'T. SALVAGE AND BUILDING MATERIALS
SOUTHWEST SALVAGE YARD 75th and CRAWFORD Across from the CHRYSLER PLANT
All Advertised Items Cash & Carry
★ SALESMAN ON PREMISES DAILY & SUN. 'TIL 6 P. M. ★
Tremendous Supply of New and Used Building Materials

300,000 FT. OF USED LUMBER
1" and 2"—Also 6"x14" 20-Ft. Timbers

15 WOOD TRUSSES Gable Type. Best Condition. Used. A Real Buy.
LIMITED QUANTITY OF GOOD USED GARAGE DOORS
25 METAL ROOF VENTS Excellent Condition. Used. A Real Buy.
20,000 FT. of INSULATION BOARD Used ½-in. to 1½-in. thick; various sizes; will sacrifice.
200 GOOD USED SASH 6-Lt. each. Perfect for all utility uses.
10,000 FT. GOOD USED BX WIRE AND BOXES

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QUEEN MIDAS HOUSE PAINT. White. Clear. Per gal. $2.69
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INSULATED WALLBOARD 1st Quality. Brand new. Full ⅜" thick. Sizes 4'x8' to 4'x10'. Ivory fin. Sq. ft. 3½c
PLASTERBOARD Brand new. Sizes 16"x48", full ⅜" thick. $2.50 value. 100 sq. ft. $1.65
INSULATION BOARD Full ½" thick, size 14"x44"; shiplap design; brand new, slightly damaged; per sq. ft. 2⅓c
EXTENSION LADDERS 4-Way. Extends to 14'. Solid oak. $6.25 value $3.95
BATHROOM TILEBOARD First quality. New, various colors. Size 4'x4'. Sq. ft. 21c
INSULATE NOW! LOOSE ROCK WOOL—Full 25-lb. bag; 69c value. Per bag 39c
BLANKET INSULATION—16,-000 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. cov. $1.95
Cash and Carry. No Mail or Phone Orders
Pre-Fabricated 4'x8' WALL SECTIONS No priority. Each $8.95
¼-IN. MASONITE 10,000 ft. large size sheets, used. Perfect condition. Sq. ft. 12c
LUMBER STILL AVAILABLE! A limited stock of 1" & 2" non-priority lumber for immediate delivery—
CEDAR POSTS 7'x7' long. Each 25c
HARDWOOD FLOORING — MAPLE. Beech mixed, low grade. Sq. ft. 8½c
SHOWER STALL All metal. Complete $39.50
MEDICINE CABINETS 16"x22" Brand New. Clear Mirror. Special $6.95
1,000 SQ. INSULATED BRICK SIDING Finest substandards, various colors. 100 sq. ft. $5.95
THIKBUTT ROOF SHINGLES 210-lb. "substandards" assorted colors. 33 sq. ft. bundle $1.95
90-LB. SLATE ROOFING Slate surface. Finest substandard. 108 sq. ft. roll $1.29
PRINT BRICK ROLL SIDING 1st quality. Red with black mortar lines. 100 sq. ft. roll $1.69
LIQUID ROOF CEMENT—In 5-gal. containers. Per gal. 35c
★ Everything The King Sells Is 100% Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded If Not Absolutely Satisfied ★
King Midas
Southwest Side Branch Yard 75TH AND CRAWFORD AVENUE
(Across from the Chrysler Plant)

Enjoy the Convenience of
Custom Made FLEXIBLE STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS
Full 2-in. modern type STEEL OR WOOD slats with rounded corners, precision finished in durable enamel in your choice of colors. Best pre-war type worm gear tilt and automatic hardware. Blinds are removable.
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For FREE Estimate Phone STATE 7482
DAY OR NIGHT
Visit Our Modern Showroom NOW
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING VENETIAN BLIND CO
331 N. Michigan Ave.

PLENTY OF MEAT, BUT NONE TO EAT IN COW COUNTRY

OPA Point Law Forces Cafes to Close

Canyon City, Ore., Aug. 4 [Special]—Here in the heart of the cow country, where beef on the hoof often blocks traffic on main highways for hours, there wasn't even a hamburger sandwich to be had today in four restaurants noted in the past for their luscious T-bones.

The restaurants were closed, three of them assertedly for the duration of OPA dominance of the red point situation and one of them temporarily, pending a new point allotment. The four restaurants are the only ones in the community and persons without housekeeping facilities were going hungry.

Mecca of Country Folk

With a permanent population of 312, Canyon City, county seat of sprawling Grant county, is a shopping center for ranchers and cowboys from a 50 mile radius of countryside. Until recently, it was an eating center, also a place where the cattlemen could get relief from the fare of campfire and cookhouse. Motorists, wise to the country, usually planned to arrive in Canyon City at meal time.

The town was crowded tonight with ranchers and sawmill hands—all hungry. Many of them bought bottles of milk and boxes of crackers in grocery stores and sat in their cars or on curbstones drinking, munching, and muttering.

Have Meat, Can't Serve It

OPA officials failed Tuesday in an effort to persuade local restaurant men to carry on with menus featuring stews, fish, and poultry. McDaniel Brown and Frederick Janney, OPA district director and OPA rationing executive, both of Portland, came here and held a public meeting in an effort to solve the situation.

"Where are we going to get fish?" demanded one cafe owner. "This isn't a fish country."

"We've got the meat," said another. "Why can't we serve it? There is nothing around here but meat."

Rep. Lowell Stockman [R., Ore.] of Pendleton, who attended the meeting, told the audience that "the OPA's authority has gone to its head." He said he does not blame local OPA officers but attacked blanket OPA regulations which affect all parts of the country alike with no allowances for different food conditions in different sections.

Cafe Men Stick to Guns

The meeting ended in a deadlock, with the cafe owners insisting they would remain closed unless given enough red points to serve the only kind of food available in the community—beef.

"I was half an hour late getting into town because a herd of cattle was crossing the road," one rancher complained. "All the way to town I was thinking of a juicy steak."

INQUEST IS SCHEDULED

An inquest will be held Wednesday into the death yesterday of Philip E. Sheridan Jr., 17, of 7805 Aberdeen st., who was burned Friday when kerosene splashed on a pressing machine in the cleaning shop operated by his father at 7909 S. Paulina st.

War Hero, 14, Home

[Acme Telephoto]

Pvt. Robert Kelso presenting Gloria Neas, 15, with perfume from France.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 4 (AP)—Pvt. Robert [Junior] Kelso, 14 year old war veteran with the Purple Heart and two battle stars for combat in Germany, can't decide whether he wants to go on to the Pacific theater or return to school.

Kelso walked into his father's office here last night, bashful and full of excuses for not being on the train from San Antonio the night before. While photographers and reporters had waited at the station here for his homecoming, Bob said he had fallen asleep in the San Antonio station.

Bob went straight to see Gloria Neas, 15, the girl friend to whom he had brought a bottle of perfume from Paris. But he was so bashful he could gulp only a "hello."

"He always was bashful," Gloria explained, "but I thought the army might have changed him. I guess it hasn't."

Michigan flavorful freestone Elberta PEACHES
Best for Home Canning
Place your order now—direct with grower—for large size, selected U. S. No. 1 Elberta peaches! Grown in our own orchards. Carefully handpicked at just the right time to insure their sweet, full flavor. Mechanically brushed to remove the fuzz—then sized and hand packed by experts. Limited supply.
$5.00 bushel
Plus Express Delivery Charges
Send remittance with your order (personal check or P.O. Money Order). Advance notice of shipping date will be mailed you.
PAINE FARMS
Fennville, Michigan

5 MIDWEST OPA OFFICES TO BE CLOSED SEPT. 15

Rae E. Walters, regional administrator of the office of price administration, said yesterday that the OPA district offices in Moline, Rock Island county; Duluth, Minn.; Sioux City, Ia.; La Crosse, Wis., and North Platte, Neb., will be closed Sept. 15 in an agency entrenchment program.

Twenty district offices will be eliminated in the nation, Walters said, as part of a plan to strengthen the OPA enforcement division, to prepare for the work of controling reconversion prices after the war, and to save man power. Work of the closed offices will be absorbed by adjoining districts.

Illinois counties in the Moline district will be consolidated with the Peoria district. Minnesota counties in the Duluth district will be handled by the St. Paul office. The Sioux City district in Iowa will be absorbed by Des Moines, and the North Platte district in Nebraska by Omaha. The La Crosse district in Wisconsin will be divided among the St. Paul, Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Des Moines districts.

CAFE PATRON DIES OF HEART ATTACK

An unidentified well dressed man, about 60, died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, in a restaurant at 653 Milwaukee av.

CHICKEN THIEVES IN FOX VALLEY INCREASE LOOT

Two hundred white leghorns were added yesterday to the increasing loot of chicken thieves in the Fox river valley. They were stolen from henhouses on Frank Danneberg's farm, in Jericho rd., south of Aurora.

Farmers who have lost chickens report that in some instances the thieves sent out scouts posing as customers in order to plan the robbery. One gang tried gas, apparently to quiet the chickens, and killed all in the henhouse.

PIANOS WANTED
We pay highest spot cash prices for Grands—Uprights—Players or Spinets, any make
VOSS AND WEEG PIANO COMPANY
5665 W. MADISON ST.
COLumbus 8200
"Call Us for Square Deal and Efficient Service"

Medical Knowledge

and
Medical Facilities
Work Hand in Hand at
United Medical Service

All knowledge reaches its greatest value when facilities necessary for its application are available. This is true especially of medical knowledge. Modern medical facilities such as X-ray, fluoroscope, electrocardiograph, basal metabolism, gastroscope, microscope, stethoscope and other scientific instruments and laboratory procedures have added immeasurably to the value of medical practice. They are as necessary to the modern physician as other precision instruments are to workers in all fields of science and industry. With these modern facilities our physicians can see the heart beat, see its size and shape; they can also see and study the condition of the lungs; see the stomach in operation and follow the passage of food from the mouth through the entire gastro-intestinal tract. They can study the kidneys, bladder and the rest of the genito-urinary system; the brain, sinuses, teeth, spine, joints, bones, gall bladder and other formerly inaccessible parts of the body. With these indispensable facilities our doctors can make early diagnoses of beginning heart trouble, tuberculosis, kidney disorders, diabetes, and detect conditions which if neglected may lead to cancer, apoplexy, pneumonia, appendicitis and other serious ailments. All persons, and especially those who are finding it difficult to obtain medical care because of the many physicians now serving the armed forces, are invited to use these facilities and services. The fees are moderate and the same to all. Use the railroad trains, street cars, buses, elevated and subway trains or automobiles. Information upon request.

Women's Diseases Receive Competent Medical Care

Perhaps in no other field of medicine have modern scientific facilities added more value to prevailing medical knowledge than in the diagnosis and treatment of women's diseases. Many ailments long considered hopeless can now be successfully controlled if not entirely eliminated through early diagnosis and competent care. With the help of modern facilities the physician can diagnose such symptoms as: headache, nervousness, pains in the abdomen, irregular menstruation, frequent or painful urination and other conditions. This is important especially in women past 40, when beginning cancer is a dangerous possibility. It is also of value in all cases of infectious diseases, where an immediate diagnosis is desirable and often possible. On your first visit the physician will make a regional examination, including the use of the colposcope, Schiller's test, microscopic study of secretions and discharges, urinalysis and blood tests. When infection or beginning disease is discovered, treatment can start without delay. The fee for the examination is.......... $4.50

Skin Disease
As a rule the majority of skin conditions, when properly diagnosed and treated, present a simple medical problem. On the other hand there are afflictions of the skin which are serious and require the most expert medical knowledge and scientific facilities to diagnose and bring under control. Of these skin cancer is the most feared and ofttimes the most difficult to recognize. Competent skin therapy is available here by physicians who have adequate knowledge and experience as well as the support of complete examining and treatment facilities. Examination includes urinalysis, blood and serological tests. The fee is $4.50

Stomach Trouble
Now that facilities are available with which to see the stomach in operation, study its size, position and general condition, many acute and chronic stomach complaints can be diagnosed and properly treated.
While many stomach complaints are the result of abuse and wrong eating habits, persistent cases often indicate a more serious condition. The stomach often produces the first symptoms of beginning disease, such as kidney and liver complaint, gall-bladder trouble, and other serious ailments, including cancer. Therefore, never neglect a chronic stomach ailment, particularly if you are past 40 years of age. Diagnosis requires a special gastro-intestinal examination, including a physical check-up by trained physicians, blood pressure, urinalysis, a blood examination and serological tests. The fee is........ $4.50
A fluoroscopic examination of the stomach and small bowel following a barium meal, and an X-ray film of the abdomen when necessary is........ $8.50
A fluoroscopic examination of the colon following a barium enema, including two 14x17 in. X-ray films, one of barium-filled colon and one after evacuation, is........ $8.50
An X-ray examination of the gall bladder is important. The fee is........ $6.50
A laboratory examination of the gastric contents and stool is........ $5.50

Teeth X-Rayed Under Medical Direction
Good teeth are an important asset, not only to one's appearance but to the general health of the entire body. Since the development of the X-ray it is no longer necessary to lose good teeth or endanger health through decayed teeth or infected gum tissue. An X-ray at regular intervals will disclose beginning decay before serious damage has occurred. Prompt treatment will save teeth and protect health. Unexcelled facilities operated by well trained technicians insure good service here. Full mouth X-ray, 14 films and a report are........ $2.50

Diseases of Older Men
Modern facilities play an important part in the diagnosis of degenerative diseases which develop in men of 40 and older. These are the result of age and the strain of living. Outstanding symptoms are: fear, nervousness, frequent or painful urination, blood in the urine, discharges, and pain or discomfort of any kind. Any one of these symptoms calls for a thorough physical check-up. To be fully protective, the clinical examination by the physician must include microscopic examination of all secretions and discharges, blood and serological tests. Examining fee is.... $4.50

Glasses Fitted—Eyes Examined
Under Medical Direction

Any normal person will agree that sight is the most precious thing in life. Yet the eyes which perform this function are perhaps the most abused and neglected organs of the entire body. As a result damaged eyesight is amazingly prevalent. But the situation is far from hopeless. In the great majority of cases defective eyesight can be corrected by properly fitted glasses. However, when such symptoms as persistent headache, dizzy spells, nervousness, etc., are present a medical examination of the eyes should be made without delay. Glasses fitted here under medical direction provide greater protection to your eyes. In addition you can make your selection from beautifully engraved ful-vue, gold filled mountings with excellent quality lenses for near and far vision. Exceptional values are available for as low as........ $8.00
A Complete Medical Examination of the Eyes is..... $4.50

Ear, Nose, Throat
These organs are so closely related through connecting sinuses that one is rarely affected without involving all three. That is why severe colds will cause sore throats, inflammation and infection in tonsils, adenoids, discharge from ears and other serious conditions. Lowered body resistance may account for recurring colds or they, may be the result of more serious acute or chronic ailments. Our ear, nose and throat physicians have the medical knowledge, experience and facilities to diagnose and successfully treat these conditions. The examination will include tests for hearing, urinalysis and blood tests. The fee is........ $4.50

A Physical Check-up
All persons past 40 years of age should have a complete physical check-up by the physician, an X-ray of the chest showing condition of heart and lungs, an electrocardiogram of heart, blood pressure, a basal metabolism test, a full mouth X-ray of the teeth (14 films), a urological or gynecological examination, and laboratory tests of the blood, urine and other secretions. These combined services $18.50

Pre-Marriage Examinations
in full compliance with the Illinois State Marriage Laws by physicians practicing in all fields of medicine. The fee is........ $3.50

X-Ray and Laboratory Service
Under Medical Direction
X-ray of the kidneys........ $4.50
An X-ray of the heart and lungs........ $4.50
X-ray picture of the sinuses (2 views)........ $3.50
An X-ray of all the teeth (14 films) and report, only........ $2.50
A basal metabolism test is........ $4.50
Electrocardiogram of the heart is........ $3.50

Syphilis and Gonorrhea
treated in strict privacy under conditions that do not call attention to these ailments. Penicillin is available for treatment.

Rectal Disorders
Diagnosed and Treated Without Pain or Loss of Time from Work
Under experienced medical care a simple hemorrhoid or pile will clear up within a short time. However, if neglected or improperly treated rectal disorders can become very dangerous ailments. Chronic or long standing cases are frequently the source of cancer invasion; in fact statistics show that several thousand persons die every year from cancer of the rectum. Among other dangerous conditions which often follow an attack of hemorrhoids or piles is a

Fistula or Rectal Abscess
When this occurs the physician's problem becomes more difficult and the patient's condition more serious. As soon as the abscess is opened by the physician most of the pain will cease. If it is delayed too long, however, pus may burrow into surrounding tissue, causing more abscesses and fistula tracts to form. Proper medical attention can prevent this constant menace to health. Examinations made here include the services of a competent and experienced physician as well as urinalysis, blood and serological tests. The examining fee is........ $4.50

Open Evenings for Those Who Work

UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE
Operated by Dr. Joseph G. Berkowitz & Medical Associates
23 East Jackson Finchley Bldg.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday Through Friday, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Telephone Harrison 4422

A huge farm-help shortage of year-'round workers exists in this area! Our crops must be saved!

Many farmers in this area need help. Men with farm experience, men who would like this interesting occupation, are urgently needed. Farm wages are much higher than they used to be—and a good living is provided.

On a farm you'll also be helping the nation meet a critical food shortage. We need every scrap of food, every pound of meat, every quart of milk our farms can produce. Farming not only provides a healthful, steady job—it's *patriotic!*

EXPERIENCED FARM WORKERS OR FARMERS NEEDING HELP MAY CONTACT
Farm Bureau Office, Arlington Hts. 441
Farm Bureau Office, Blue Island 1712
Cook County Truck Gardeners, Des Plaines 650
Ray Gouwens, Thornton Twp. H. Sch., Harvey 1060
Clarence Helmrath, Wash'n Sch., Chicago Hts. 3700
R. E. Clabaugh, Nor. Side School, Arlington Hts. 596
Boy Scout Camp, Ft. Dearborn, Park Ridge 3006W

Country Gentleman
NATIONAL SPOKESMAN FOR AGRICULTURE
A CURTIS PUBLICATION
This campaign is one of several sponsored by The Curtis Publishing Co. in support of the war effort. It is being placed in newspapers throughout the country by Country Gentleman as a special service to Agriculture.

PREDICTS VAST POST-WAR HOME BUILDING DRIVE

Materials Men Report 1947-'51 Prospect

Private builders will construct more than 4,600,000 new homes in the five years beginning with 1947 provided the war production program is slashed by mid-1946, the market analysis committee of the Producers council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment, predicted yesterday.

"The dollar volume of new private residential construction during the five years should exceed 26 billion dollars, rising from about 3 billion 200 million in 1947 to an average of 6 billion in 1949-'51," said Wilson Wright, chairman of the committee.

Average Cost of $5,600

"The cost of the average dwelling unit, not including the value of the land, is estimated at about $5,600 for the five year period. A reduction in the size of the typical dwelling which was produced in pre-war years probably will continue in the post-war period as a partial offset to increased costs of construction."

Wright said housing for about 620,000 nonfarm families was indicated for 1947, more than double the total estimated for 1946. The total should rise to 870,000 in 1948 and to an average 1,050,000 in the three years ending with 1951.

Will Reach New High

"The estimate for 1949-'51 represents a new high volume of home building," Wright explained. "The largest number of new dwelling units started in any single year in the past was 937,000 in 1925 and the highest three-year average on record was 893,000 units in 1924-'26.

"Savings accumulated during the war by families desiring new homes are expected to play a prominent part in the record breaking volume of residential construction after the war. It is not likely that the number of new dwellings will catch up with the demand at any time during the early post-war years."

Frigid-Dough Will Open New Oak Park Kitchen

Frigid-Dough, Inc., of Oak Park will open its second kitchen Aug. 1 at 823 Oak Park av. in the suburb to triple its production of frozen, ready to bake pastries, E. Gordon Male, president, said yesterday. The first kitchen was opened last January. Male said plans are being made to acquire neighborhood bakeries in various parts of Chicago for conversion into Frigid-Dough processing kitchens and retail outlets.

Couple Pays $95,000 Cash for Stony Island Building

The one story building at 6827-29 Stony Island av., 50 by 112 feet, occupied by the F. W. Woolworth company, was sold yesterday by Theodora Kunstadter and Julius Hess to Leonard and Hannah J. Franzus for $95,000 cash thru the Charles L. Schrager company.

Realty Miscellany

William Lewis Leighly has been elected vice president of Dovenmuehle, Inc., mortgage banking firm, it was announced yesterday. He has just been released from the army air forces after more than three years' active duty. He was a major with the western flying training command in California and with the air technical service command. Before entering the army Leighly was engaged in real estate appraisals and industrial and financial analysis. He is a former president of the Illinois Association of Certified Real Estate Appraisers.

William L. Leighly [Moffett Photo]

Eli Geiger, recently released from active duty as an army captain, has opened an office at 33 N. La Salle st., specializing in commercial property. He was formerly with the George S. Lurie company.

Figures for the Week

	No.	Amount
COUNTY TRANSFERS		
Last week	1,257	$1,098,845
Same week last year	1,363	1,790,834
COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES		
Last week	910	6,006,916
Same week last year	976	7,052,308
BUILDING PERMITS		
Last week in Chicago	91	1,145,584
Same week last yr. [Chi.]	34	309,876
In unincorp. areas [county]	79	91,000
Same week last yr. [county]	63	40,000

WABASH AV. CORNER SOLD

The four story hotel building at the southwest corner of Wabash av. and Roosevelt rd. was sold by the Colnon Realty corporation to Benjamin Zwick, trustee, for $75,000.

New Suburban Row Houses

Five row house units recently completed by Hennessey & Burgener at 312-18 South blvd., Evanston, from plans by Carrothers & Braun.

More than 300 applications were received by Hennessey & Burgener, Evanston home builders for nine row houses recently completed, L. C. Burgener said yesterday. Five units were built at 312-18 South blvd. and four at 1316-22 Main st. All have been rented—the 6 room homes for $60 and those of 5 rooms for $55. Each tenant supplies his own refrigeration, cooking stoves, and heating.

PICKLE COMPANY BUYS PLANT

The Chicago Pickle company bought from the Liberty National bank, trustee, the factory at 4541-59 N. Homer av. Erwin E. Cowen, attorney for the buyer, said that more than $25,000 will be spent in remodeling.

REALTORS, HOME BUILDERS PLAN THREE OUTINGS

Three outings of realtors and builders will be held this week. The Chicago Metropolitan Home Builders association will play golf Tuesday at the Elmhurst Country club. On the same day the renting and management division of the Chicago Real Estate board will combine its annual outing with the brokers' division at the White Pines Country club, between Elmhurst and Bensenville. The Evanston-North Shore Real Estate board will hold its outing at the Glencoe Golf club Wednesday.

CORNER BUILDING ON NORTH SIDE BRINGS $220,000

The Liberty National bank, trustee, sold the property at the southeast corner of Estes and Glenwood avs., improved with a three story building containing 70 flats and five shops, to George C. Hillinger for $220,000. He gave cash and an 18 apartment building at the northwest corner of Eggleston av. and 72d st. Seibert & Daniels was attorney for Hillinger. Solomon Jesmer was attorney for the bank. Sack Realty company was broker.

BRICK GARAGES
No Priorities Needed
Built complete! Nothing down!
One to three years to pay!
HOME REPAIRS
Modernize . . . Remodel
• Attic Flats
• Attic Bedrooms
• Room Additions
• Porch Additions
• Basement Flats
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One transaction covers everything. Free estimates, free plans and financing. Phone or write today. Our man will call, day or evening.
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Rx Prescription For a Healthful Home
Weather-Seal Interchangeable Storm Windows & Summer Screens
EXCLUSIVE INTERLOCK
The Exclusive Interlock Feature Guarantees Year 'Round Protection!
• Just like a doctor's prescription . . . Custom-built Weather-Seal interchangeable storm windows and summer screens prevent dangerous cold air drafts, one of the greatest causes of common colds. To do this, Weather-Seal engineers build into each window the Exclusive Interlock feature with the exactness and precision so essential in draft elimination. Protect the health of your family—save on fuel by installing Weather-Seal interchangeable windows now! Weather-Seal's low pre-war prices cover everything, including installation by experts . . . there's nothing extra to buy. Easy FHA terms available.
• Weather-Seal windows are interchangeable from inside the house . . . in just 30 seconds.
Call Austin 0442 / Euclid 4600 for a demonstration and free estimate
530 NORTH BLVD., OAK PARK, ILL.
Weather-Seal
INTERCHANGEABLE WINTER WINDOWS & SUMMER SCREENS WITH Exclusive Interlock Construction

CONSERVE FUEL SAYS YOUR GOVERNMENT
ELLIS
Here are HEAT-SAVERS
• Automatic Electric Damper Regulator
For coal fired furnaces or boilers
Ready-to-Install STOKERS
Now available for your home without priority.
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UNION-BUILT INSULATED GARAGES
Built on your own lot, piece by piece solidly as a home.
Give your car year round protection in a well built garage.
Nothing Down $5 Per Month
3 YEARS TO PAY
POULTRY HOUSES built to your specifications with sturdy lumber throughout
No Down Payment $5 Per Mo.
All 3 Yards OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
We Build In MICHIGAN & INDIANA
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LIBERTY LUMBER CO. 7339 S. STONY ISLAND HYDE PARK 1726

Style Trends 25c
HINES HOME BOOK Will Give You The Fun Of Planning Your Home Now!
Tomorrow's Homes Will Be More Efficient —More Livable Area and Less Dead Space
5 ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL

NOW'S THE TIME TO INSULATE!
VACATION PROJECT
QUALITY INSULATIONS FOR THOSE DOING THEIR OWN WORK
J-M ROCKWOOL BATTS
Johns-Manville Ful-Thik Batts—the top value in home insulation. Carton contains eight 15" by 48" four-inch thick batts. Insulates 40 sq. ft. $2.60
Johns-Manville Semi-Thik Batts—firm, well-made, paper-backed carton contains twelve 15" by 48" two-inch thick batts. Insulates 60 sq. ft. $2.88
BALSAM WOOL BLANKET
The finest blanket type insulation. Double sealed against moisture, Balsam-Wool won't settle or deteriorate—and when properly applied carries a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.
Standard Thickness per sq. ft. 4½c
Double Thickness per sq. ft. 6½c
PAL-O-PAK
Genuine cellulose insulation—light in weight, and chemically treated to make it both fire resistant and vermin repellent. Pour between attic floor joists.
Bag to insulate 18 sq. ft. $1.15
ZONOLITE
It's easy to insulate with Zonolite mica pellets. All you have to do is open the bag and pour.
Bag to insulate 17 sq. ft., three inches thick $1.15

FOLDING ADIRONDACK LAWN CHAIR
$5.95 FULLY ASSEMBLED READY TO PAINT
Here's just the chair for porch or lawn. Adirondack style—only this chair folds up for easy storage—fan back, shaped seat and broad arms. A very comfortable, sturdy chair that will give years of pleasure.

DOWFLAKE CALCIUM CHLORIDE
This clean, odorless, moisture-absorbing and non-poisonous chemical is useful for drying out air, and removing damp and musty odors when used in conjunction with Dri-Air Containers. It is also a very effective weed killer for use on driveways and in drainage ditches.
HOUSEHOLD SIZE 25-LB. BAG 80c
100-LB. BAG $2.85
FREE DELIVERY
DRI-AIR UNIT
Double mesh bags hold 10 lbs. of Dowflake—ideal for use in basements, closets—anywhere you want to dry the air and end musty odors. Walnut finish. $4.70

STOP FAUCET LEAKS
Complete, easy-to-use, faucet repair kit that fixes faucets the right way. With complete instructions on how to use.
55c Complete with washers.

HINES PINE DOORS
Four panel colonial front door of rot-proof treated Ponderosa Pine 1¾ inches thick. Ready glazed.
2'8"x6'8" $17.82
2'10"x6'8" $17.79
3'0"x6'8" $18.19
3'0"x7'0" $19.16
Four panel colonial front door with four circle top lights. Expertly made of rot-proof treated Ponderosa Pine 1¾ inches thick.
3'0"x6'8" $28.15
3'0"x7'0" $30.06
Another, four panel colonial with four fan lights of glass. Made of rot-proof treated Ponderosa Pine 1¾ inches thick.
2'8"x6'8" $20.91
3'0"x6'8" $21.87
2'10"x7'0" $23.06
3'0"x7'0" $23.32
Four panel colonial front door of rot-proof treated Ponderosa Pine 1¾ inches thick. Ready glazed.
2'8"x6'8" $16.14
2'10"x6'8" $16.44
3'0"x6'8" $17.26
2'10"x7'0" $18.00
3'0"x7'0" $18.33

COMBINATION DOORS
6 light style—1⅛ inch thick with separate screen insert for summer and glass insert for winter. Made of Hines Ponderosa Pine.
2'8"x6'8" ... $7.91
2'10"x6'8" .. $8.12
2'10"x7'0" .. $8.51
3'0"x7'0" ... $8.71
12 light style—1⅛ inch thick with separate screen insert for summer and glass insert for winter. Made of Hines Ponderosa Pine.
2'8"x6'8" ... $9.06
2'10"x6'8" .. $9.27
2'10"x7'0" .. $9.66
3'0"x7'0" ... $9.93

VENTILATION INSULATION IS THE SECRET OF SUMMER COMFORT
SUMMER HEAT IS DRAWN OFF BY VENTILATORS
HINES SYSTEM OF INSULATION KEEPS ATTICS COOL
Built-In Air Tunnels
An Exclusive Hines Development
Look at the illustration closely and you'll see the difference between an insulating job done by Hines . . . Hines combines moisture-proof Balsam Wool blanket with proper ventilation . . . and the result is cool, comfortable attic rooms in Summer! Fuel savings in Winter! Join the other thousands of Hines satisfied customers by phoning for free estimate tomorrow. There's no obligation for consulting with a Hines Insulation expert.
NO MONEY DOWN
LOW AS $5 A MONTH
FIRST PAYMENT NOV. 1st

ALUMINUM PAINT
For Exterior or Interior
Use it to guard against weather, heat, moisture, corrosion and rust. The clean, bright film of metallic aluminum provides excellent protection.
$1.15 QT.
½-PT. 40c PT. 65c GAL. $3.95

HINES STORM SASH
A wise man looks ahead to future needs, and you'll be wise to order your storm sash now. Hines stocks are complete in quality storm sash made of rot-proof treated Ponderosa Pine, and Hines prices are as economical as ever. Sash for 2'4"x4'6" opening $2.84

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GARFIELD, 4658 W. Roosevelt Rd. .. AUStin 3600, Cicero 133
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Aluminum cookie sheet, 11x17"........89c
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Brush 25c
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Handsome, sturdy stroller that converts into a baby buggy, too. Steel construction, safety foot brake, rubber tires. Comes in blue, grey, maroon. Complete with storm shield and hood 24.95
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Kem-Tone — Just mix with water and apply on walls. Dries in an hour. Use on almost any surface. 10 washable pastel colors. Gallon does average room. Gallon 2.98
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Spray Gun 1.00
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Lustre-Seal Linoleum Finish—Dries to a sparkling hard finish. Non-inflammable, waterproof, won't mar or scuff. Eliminates constant waxing. Qt.. 1.95
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Quart 59c
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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
August 5, 1945 ★★ F

BUSHER ROMPS OFF WITH $55,000 HANDICAP

REDS STOP CUBS, 4 TO 3; SOX DEFEAT TIGERS, 3 TO 2

HY VANDENBERG FAILS TO HOLD EARLY 2-0 LEAD

Cincinnati's First Over Chicago

BY EDWARD BURNS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 4—The Reds beat the Cubs this afternoon, 4 to 3, their first success over the National league leaders in 16 tries this season. Even so, the Cubs enjoyed a 2 to 0 lead after the first inning, a 3 to 1 lead going into the fifth, and a 3 to 3 tie until two were out in the sixth. Trouble was, Hy Vandenberg, who pitched a one-hitter here June 15, tossed hits in clusters of three in the second, fifth, and sixth innings. Only one single was made by the Reds after Hy went away in the sixth, and it brought no harm to Lon Warneke.

Harry Lowrey

The setback enabled the second place Cards to shave the Cub lead to five gains, but the leaders went seven and a half games ahead of the third place Dodgers, who were charged with two losses.

The Cubs went down fighting, almost fist fighting, in a ninth inning ruckus which resulted in Manager Charley Grimm getting the bounce for the first time this season. Lennie Merullo led off the ninth with a smash off the left field wall. The ball bounced back half way to the infield, tempting Lennie to try for a triple.

And Grimm's Out, Too!

Merullo was out at third with what would have been the tying run had he been content with a double. Manager Grimm didn't agree with the decision which doused Merullo, but was allowed to stay in the third base coaching box until Pinch Batter Roy Hughes had popped up for the second out. Charles then revived his murmurings and they had ceased to be music in the ears of Umpires George Barr and Tom Dunn, who bade the skipper to disappear, indicating their displeasure with simultaneous gestures.

After Grimm had disappeared, Stan Hack knocked a single, the ninth hit off Ed Heusser, but the game ended when Steve Mesner threw out Don Johnson. It was the first road defeat suffered by the Cubs in 13 starts.

The five game series will end tomorrow with a double header in which Paul Erickson and Claude Passeau will pitch for the Cubs and Howard Fox and Bucky Walters will perform for the encouraged Reds.

Cubs Rush to Front

Right handed hitters produced two runs for the Cubs in the first inning. Hack was called out on strikes but Johnson singled and scored on Harry Lowrey's double to

[Continued on next page, column 5]

A Chain Breaks

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	5	1	1	2
Johnson,2b	5	2	3	4
Lowrey,lf	4	1	2	1
Cavar'etta,1b	4	0	10	0
Pafko,cf	4	2	0	0
Nicholson,rf	3	0	1	0
Gillespie,c	4	1	6	1
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	3
Vandenb'g,p	2	0	0	0
Starr,p	0	0	0	0
*Becker	1	1	0	0
†Schuster	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	1
	‡37	9	24	12

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	P	A
W.Will'ms,2b	5	2	2	0
Clay,cf	4	2	5	0
Libke,lf	4	1	2	1
McCorm'k,1b	3	1	7	1
Walker,rf	4	2	3	0
Miller,ss	3	2	3	5
Lakeman,c	3	1	2	0
Mesner,3b	3	0	3	1
Heusser,p	4	1	0	1
	33	12	27	9

*Batted for Starr in seventh. †Ran for Becker in seventh. ‡Hughes batted for Warneke in ninth.

Chicago ....200 100 000—3
Cincinnati ....010 021 00*—4

Runs—Chicago: Johnson, Lowrey, Nicholson. Cincinnati: McCormick, W. Williams, Clay, Miller. Runs batted in—Lowery, Pafko, Merullo, Miller, Libke [4], Heusser. Errors—W. Williams [2]. Sacrifice—Mesner. Two base hits—Lowrey, Merullo, Miller, Libke. Three base hit—Pafko. Stolen bases—Clay, Miller. Double plays—Merullo to Johnson; Merullo to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 10. Struck out—Heusser, 1; Vandenberg, 3; Warneke, 1. Bases on balls—Heusser, 1; Vandenberg, 3; Warneke, 1. Hits—Vandenberg, 11 in 5 2-3 innings; Starr, none in 1-3; Warneke, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Vandenberg [Miller]. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg. Time—2:00. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Barr. Paid attendance—1,377.

Grove Whips Newhouser in Pitching Duel

Two Game Streak

DETROIT	Ab	H	P	A
Webb,ss	4	1	1	1
Mayo,2b	4	1	1	4
Cullenbine,rf	4	1	3	0
Greenberg,lf	3	1	3	0
Cramer,cf	3	0	3	0
York,1b	4	2	9	1
Maier,3b	4	1	1	2
Richards,c	3	0	3	2
Newhouser,p	3	1	0	0
	*34	8	24	10

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Moses,rf	4	0	4	0
Farrell,1b	4	0	8	1
Schalk,2b	4	2	3	4
Dickshot,lf	3	0	2	0
Baker,3b	4	1	2	2
Curtright,cf	3	1	3	0
Michaels,ss	3	2	2	3
Tresh,c	2	0	3	1
Grove,p	3	1	0	0
	30	7	27	11

*Borom batted for Richards and Outlaw batted for Newhouser in ninth.

Detroit ....002 000 000—2
Chicago ....000 000 30*—3

Runs—Detroit: Maier, Newhouser. Chicago: Dickshot, Baker, Curtright. Runs batted in—Webb, Cullenbine, Michaels [2], Tresh. Errors—Tresh, Maier. Sacrifice—Tresh. Two base hits—York, Michaels. Double plays—Michaels to Schalk to Farrell. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5. Struck out—Newhouser, 4; Grove, 3. Bases on balls—Newhouser, 1; Grove, 2. Umpires—Grieve, Pipgras, and Weafer. Attendance—5,128. Time, 1:46.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The unpredictable White Sox continued yesterday with their mischievous conduct that doesn't fit into the Detroit Tigers' plans for completing a pennant job in the next 60 days or thereabouts. Following up their thumping of the first placers on Friday night, the James Dykes boys did it again in daylight, using for a victim none loss than the talented Hal Newhouser who was sparring for his 18th victory. Instead he picked up defeat No. 7, the count of which was 3 to 2.

The afternoon's surprise didn't start and end with the Tiger southpaw but also took in Orval Grove, the Sox right hander whose luck for the past month has all been the same — bad. Grove, who hadn't achieved anything but misfortune since July 8 and who was making his fourth attempt for his 10th success, appeared headed for another jolt until his associates arose suddenly, as well as unexpectedly, in the seventh and compiled their modest but effectual batch of runs.

Schalk Continues Batting Pose

The production of runs against Newhouser was handled exclusively by such as John Dickshot, Floyd Baker, Guy Curtright, Cass Michaels, and Mike Tresh, but nevertheless LeRoy Schalk had his bat working sufficiently well to maintain his pace of recent weeks. He slapped the southpaw opponent for a single in the first inning and another in the eighth, for hits Nos. 15 and 16 in his 27 times at bat. His first single was the only blow yielded by Newhouser during the first four innings and the southpaw kept going at such a giddy pace that he had allowed only three hits up to the time of his downfall.

Eight Tigers batted in the third, a total indicating Grove was somewhat lucky to restrict the damage to two runs. The trouble started with a single by Bob Maier, the Tigers' first hit. With one out, Newhouser tapped to Baker but the latter's throw to second for a force play was too late to do any good. Skeeter Webb did his bit by singling, Maier scoring. Ed Mayo fanned and Tresh, apparently thinking the inning had ended, rolled the ball out to the mound, Newhouser taking third and scoring when Roy Cullenbine singled.

Tresh Squeeze Scores Run

Newhouser got himself into difficulties in the seventh by issuing his first pass, the recipient being Dickshot. The left handed expert was quickly driven to the ropes. One punch was a Baker single to right. Curtright furnished another by beating out a bunt, filling the bases. Cass Michaels added power to the disturbance by paddling a two bagger into right, Dickshot and Baker carrying home the tying runs. Tresh planted a perfect squeeze bunt on the infield grass and Curtright skipped in with what proved the winning margin.

PHILADELPHIAN WINS GI GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Pvt. Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia defeated Lt. William Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., by six strokes today for the amateur golf championship among American service men in the European theater.

McHale put together a 71 card, while trouble on the putting greens shot Lt. Campbell's total to 77. The two were tied for first place at 294 at the end of yesterday's play in the 72 hole meet.

A TIGER TAKES A TRIP THAT WASN'T NECESSARY

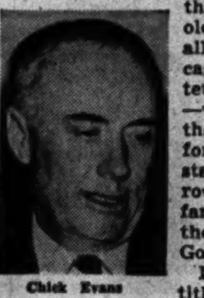
Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, sliding safely into third base yesterday after a lapse by White Sox Catcher Mike Tresh. Tresh, thinking inning was over after two outs, rolled ball toward pitcher's mound. Newhouser streaked for third. The action occurred in the third inning. Sox Third Baseman Floyd Baker is making the play. Newhouser went on to score, giving the Tigers a 2 to 0 lead that stood until the seventh inning. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Rudy York, Tigers' first baseman, out at second by something more than a city block in the fourth inning as Le Roy Schalk puts the ball (arrow) on him. The play began when Third Baseman Bob Maier failed to connect on a hit and run play.

GOLFERS START 41ST AMATEUR TEST TOMORROW

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

There have been more than a few golf competitions held in these parts this year, but the oldest of them all—the 41st Chicago City amateur tournament—will take over the local program for six days starting tomorrow and on its familiar stage, the Jackson Park Golf club.



Chick Evans

Defending the title will be a young fellow named Charles Evans, Jr. of Edgewater. Charles, better identified thruout one of the greatest careers in the amateur side of the game as Chick, once took the train out of the old south side club. That would be 'way back there in the early days of this century. He kept taking the same old Jackson park elevated until 1907.

Both Have Won 4 Crowns

That was the year that this grinning 17 year old ran off with the first of the four city titles he captured. He repeated in 1908, then scored again in 1911. Off and on, Chick kept coming back to the old show, and in 1942, it appeared that he might bring off another triumph, when he went to the championship match against Harold Mathisen, the St. Andrews chemist who had himself won three titles, in 1934, 1935 and 1937. But Mathisen, the deliberate young swinger who knows every blade of grass on the Jackson park course, thwarted Evans' bid by defeating the veteran.

Last year, the two fought their way thru one of the fastest fields ever to compete in this most democratic of all local tourneys to the same final. This time Evans won.

Atten Is New Bidder

The tournament annually enlists the most variegated company of golfers in a single civic event. One of the most promising entrants is 18 year old Jack Atten of Edgewater, Northwestern university sophomore who used to caddy for Evans at Edgewater and who last Thursday won the Chicago District Golf association's closed junior crown.

Tomorrow's schedule will consist of eighteen holes of medal play in a qualifying round which will determine the match play cast which goes to work Tuesday. The man-to-man debate will continue thru Saturday's 36 hole title match.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	53	38	.582	....
Washington	52	42	.553	2½
New York	50	41	.549	3
CHICAGO	47	46	.505	7
Boston	48	47	.505	7
Cleveland	45	47	.489	8½
St. Louis	44	46	.489	8½
Philadelphia	30	62	.326	23½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3; Detroit 2
New York 2; Philadelphia 1
Washington 4-4; Boston 0-15
St. Louis 8; Cleveland 2

DOUBLE HEADERS TODAY

Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Philad.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	61	34	.642	....
St. Louis	58	41	.586	5
Brooklyn	54	42	.563	7½
New York	52	47	.525	11
Pittsburgh	50	49	.505	13
Cincinnati	43	51	.457	17½
Boston	45	54	.455	18
Philadelphia	26	71	.268	36

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 4; Chicago 3
St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 5
Boston 4-1; Brooklyn 1-0
New York 5; Philadelphia 4
10 innings.

DOUBLE HEADERS TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati. Philad. at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsb.

Nelson's Final 68 Gives Him Canada Open

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 4 (AP)—Byron Nelson of Toledo fired a two under par 68 in the final round today to win the $10,000 Canadian Open golf championship with a 72 hole score of 280.

The former Texan finished four strokes in front of Herman Barron, the White Plains, N. Y., veteran, who shot his last 18 holes in 67—lowest round of the tournament—and wound up with 284.

It was Nelson's second subpar round of the three day event and enabled him to score his 10th straight victory in tournament play.

He Collects $2,000

The title was worth $2,000 first money. Nelson earned $45,200 in war bonds while winning 12 of 18 tournaments in the United States this year.

Ed Furgol, the former amateur from Utica, N. Y., who tied Nelson at the 54 hole mark by blazing a 69 for 212, went three over on the final 18 with a 73 and took third money at 285.

Nelson, who averaged an almost incredible 67.5 for each round in capturing his nine previous crowns, found the lengthened and toughened Thornhill course difficult.

The Course Is Toughened

The Canadian officials, who didn't want their championship layout blasted apart by the horde of American stars, lengthened the first seven holes, reduced par from 71 to 70, and made the course tricky. Today the officials shortened the par 3 fifth from 235 yards to 185 and the par 3 seventh from 215 yards to 155 for the final 36 holes.

Nelson, who poured it on in the opening round with a 68 and then fell off with a 72, carded another 72 in his first round today and then, with the pressure on for the first time, cracked out another 68 that left the field far behind.

Final 72 hole scores included:

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.	140	72	68	280
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	144	73	67	284
Ed Furgol, Utica, N. Y.	143	69	73	285
Jimmy Hines, Chicago	148	72	67	287
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	145	73	69	287
Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.	142	72	74	288
Craig Wood, New York	144	71	73	288
*Fred Haas, New Orleans	146	74	69	289
Claude Harmon, Grosse Pointe, Mich.	144	75	71	290
Harold [Jug] McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	148	72	71	291
Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C.	145	72	77	294
Bob Gray, Toronto	153	72	70	295
*Phil Farley, Toronto	152	71	73	296
Glen Brydson, Toronto	154	69	73	296
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	147	75	74	296
Tony Penna, Dayton, O.	148	74	74	296
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	152	74	70	296
Jules Huot, Montreal	148	75	74	297
Gerry Proulx, St. Johns, Que.	144	74	79	297
Virgil Shreeve, Millbrae, Cal.	149	76	73	298
Bob Burns, Toronto	150	76	72	298

*Denotes amateur.

TENNESSEE AND TULSA REGULARS JOIN ALL-STAR FOOTBALL SQUAD

BY WILFRID SMITH

Three men, who were regulars on the University of Tennessee football teams a few years ago, and the sensational ball carrier of last season's Tulsa eleven, which won the Orange bowl game, join the All-Star squad today for the game with the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. The Tennessee players are Earle Brown, guard; William Meek, quarter back, and Bob Long, half back. Perry Moss is the Tulsa star around whom Coach Henry Frnka built his attack last fall.

Of the trio of Volunteers, the best known probably is Meek and he's the only one who is not a native of Tennessee. Meek's home is in Birmingham, Ala., where he attended West End High school. He will be 25 years of age two days after the All-Stars report at Northwestern university next Sunday to begin drills under Head Coach Bernie Bierman for the 12th game in the series sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Played in Two Bowl Games

While Meek is listed as a quarter back, in addition to calling plays for Tennessee, the system of offense required accurate blocking at his position. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. In his three seasons as a regular, Meek played with Tennessee in two Sugar bowl games. He also earned three varsity awards in baseball. He received a bachelor of science degree in transportation and since March, 1943, has been in the army. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

While Long only played one year at Tennessee, he participated in the Sugar bowl game Jan. 1, 1943, against Tulsa and was an important reason why Glenn Dobbs and the Hurricane failed of victory. Long was headed for a secure place in Tennessee football history from the time he scored his first touchdown in collegiate football against Fordham, but he entered the army May 19, 1942, and shortly afterward was called to active duty. He has continued competition on service teams.

Long attended Peabody High school in Trenton, Tenn., and is now 23 years of age. He weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. He has speed and is elusive in the open field. His compact frame also gives him more power for line smashes than many half backs possess.

Star Conference Guard.

Earle Brown preceded Meek and Long at Tennessee by several seasons, but he still is remembered as one of the outstanding guards in the Southeastern conference. He played three years and was called to active military service when the state guard was nationalized several months before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Brown's home is in Knoxville, site of the state university, and he attended Central High school in that city. He is 28 years of age, weighs 198 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Moss is another athlete who merely traveled a few blocks from his high school to enter unversity. Moss attracted attention first as the star football player for Tulsa Central High school, and he played last fall when still 17 years of age. He was drafted Feb. 16, six weeks after his brilliant play had enabled Tulsa to whip Georgia Tech in the Orange bowl game in Miami, Fla.

Moss weighs 175 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is better than average passer, a good kicker, and a splendid runner. Despite handicap of lack of experience, his work keyed the Tulsa attack which only twice failed of victory last year.

All-Star Roster

COLLEGE football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Soldiers' field with the Green Bay Packers:

ENDS—Jack Dugger, Ohio State; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Nick Scollard, St. Joseph's, Ind.; Ted Cook, Alabama; W. G. Lamb, Oklahoma.

TACKLES—Glen Burgeis, Tulsa; Clyde Flowers, Texas Christian; Bob Zimny, Indiana; Edward Bell, Indiana; Joe Eddins, Auburn; Mitchell Olenski, Alabama.

GUARDS—Pat Filley, Notre Dame; Dick Barwegen, Purdue; Stanley Mohrbacher, Iowa; Ellis Jones, Tulsa; J. C. Coffee, Indiana; Damon Tassos, Texas A. and M.; Paul Bruno, West Chester [Pa.] State Teachers; Earle Brown, Tennessee.

CENTERS—Gordon Appleby, Ohio State; Tex Warrington, Auburn; Martin Silovich, Marquette; John Tavener, Indiana.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Les Horvath, Ohio State; William Meek, Tennessee.

HALF BACKS—Babe Dimancheff, Purdue; Charles Trippi, Georgia; Edmond Shedlosky, Tulsa; Joe Renfroe, Tulane; Johnny Strzykalski, Marquette; Robert Long, Tennessee; Perry Moss, Tulsa.

FULL BACKS—Sgt. Ernie Bonelli, Pittsburgh; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Don Pinciotti, Dayton; Dick McPhee, Georgia; Bob Kennedy, Washington State.

Call for Musicians

MUSICIANS who wish to join the College All-Star band, which will appear in Soldiers' field the night of the All-Star game, Aug. 30, are asked to communicate with Ray Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

TAKE WING 2D IN ARLINGTON'S 16TH RUNNING

Mayer Gets $36,900 for Victory

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

The equine glamour girl of 1945, Louis B. Mayer's Busher, made a show of her field in the 16th running of the $55,000 Arlington handicap yesterday at Washington Park. The 3 year old daughter of War Admiral led all the way around the mile and a quarter event and won by four and one-half lengths as Jockey Johnny Longden let her swing along her merry way.

Take Wing, Mrs. Clyde Troutt's 7 year old gelding, ridden by Art Fischer, was second in a rousing blanket finish which necessitated close perusal of the photo to separate him from Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Sirde and David Straus' Daily Trouble. They were just noses apart in that order.

May Break Money Record

The victory netted the Hollywood moving picture executive $36,900 and raised Busher's earnings to $201,920 for two years of racing, a figure well within striking distance of Top Flight's record for fillies of $275,900. It also brought the little chestnut to within $245 of Twilight Tear's mark of $202,165, most of which was accumulated last year when she won the ranking of "horse of the year."

Busher's triumph, her 11th in 14 starts, was extremely popular with the crowd of 25,000 which made her the even money favorite over Calumet Farm's Pot o' Luck, which went postward the second choice at 2 to 1 and had a hard time getting around. The winner of the Arlington Classic, ridden by Doug Dodson, never was able to get in the clear and finished a poor fifth after getting away sixth in a field of eight.

Winner's Time Is Fair

Busher went the distance in the fair time of 2:03 4-5 and returned $4.20, $3.20, and $2.60. Take Wing, which closed at 16 to 1, returned $10.20 and $5.60 and earned $10,000 for placing second. Sirde paid $5.20 to show and netted his owner $5,000.

Daily Trouble's fourth place was worth $2,500 to David Straus.

The start was excellent. Longden got Busher off from her No. 2 post position and into a length lead before the band had reached the first eighth pole and by the time she had covered the first half mile she was two lengths in front of Sirde, ridden by Georgie Woolf. Hulsman and Naylor King's Abbey, a 35 to 1 shot was in third place, a length and a half in front of Daily Trouble and Old Kentuck, the Straus-Walmac farm entry.

Going down the back stretch, Longden let Busher ease up a bit and Sirde closed the gap to half a length, but at the mile Busher began to go while Daily Trouble came up to challenge Sirde for second. As they came out of the stretch turn for home, Busher was in front by three lengths and Sirde was second a length in front of Take Wing.

Then It Was a Breeze

Busher swung by the stands with lengthening strides as Take Wing, Sirde, and Daily Trouble came down together like they were pulling a chariot. Pot o' Luck couldn't get by the threesome, Dodson having elected to try for the rail instead of bringing the Calumet star to the outside, his preferred lane in previous races.

The crowd was in a betting mood and wagered $1,744,869 on the nine race program, second of the 30 day Washington Park meeting.

The daily double was worth $84.80 on victories by Dave Hurn's Flying King [$26.00] in the first race and Dr. Eale Asbury's sensational Revoked [$3.40] in the second race. Jess Higley and Al Bodiou were the winning riders.

HERBIE FLAM BEATS BARTZEN IN NET FINALS

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 4 [Special]—Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Cal., seeded No. 2, defeated top seeded Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., in the junior finals of the National Junior and Boys' Tennis tournament this afternoon, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Richard Mouledous

Last year Bartzen had played Bob Falkenberg, Beverly Hills, Cal., in the finals of the Junior tournament and in that match the Texan won the first set from Falkenberg, but today it was another story as another Beverly Hills youngster, a year younger than Bartzen, won in straight sets.

Flam was at his best today as the little Californian outguessing and outmaneuvering his opponent during the match, while Bartzen seemingly was playing below his usual standard. Bartzen took the first game of the opening set, but Flam won the next three mainly in anticipating his opponent's moves on the court, with the third a love game, Bartzen won the next two to tie it, his third win also being a love set.

Winner Leads in 2d Set

Flam was never behind in the second set, two games before Bartzen was able to break thru with a win and then Flam added two more. Bartzen rallied at this stage to tie it by taking two love games, but again Flam with long court shots stepped out to win the next two and the set.

The new national champion, perhaps told the story of the match better and certainly more simply in a telegram to his parents at Beverly Hills, when he said, "I won, love." Herbert.

Richard Mouledous, 15 year old New Orleans schoolboy, won the boys' championship, defeating George Gentry, La Jolla, Cal., 6-3, 6-3.

Mouledous Breaks Service

Mouledous broke Gentry's service on the next game and went on to win the set, 6-3. In the second set, Gentry was never in the lead, altho twice tying the set at 1-all and then 2-all with Mouledous extending his margin to 5-2 before Gentry was able to win his third game of the set.

Gentry secured a measure of revenge in the boys' doubles finals where he was paired with Vincent Schmieder, Los Angeles, Cal. This pair seeded second, turning in an upset when they defeated the top seeded team of Mouledous and Keston Deimling, River Forest, Ill., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In fashioning the biggest upset of the National Junior and Boys Tennis tournament here third seeded Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Cal., and

[Continued on page 4, column 2]

COMISKEY PARK'S LITTLE RED HEN LANDS IN GREASE

The mystery of Comiskey park's little red hen was solved yesterday.

Roger Cramer, veteran Detroit center fielder who pursued and caught the hen that suddenly appeared in center field beside him during the fourth inning of Friday night's game with the White Sox, said that after the game he discovered a tag on the bird's leg reading: "This is intended as a gift for the winner."

Cramer thereupon turned it over to Earl Caldwell, White Sox right hander who shut out the Tigers with seven hits, 5 to 0.

Caldwell's plans? Well, what do you think?

GRIDIRON GLAMOR GALORE!

There is no exaggeration in this description of the football entertainment which will be presented in Soldiers' Field the night of Aug. 30, when the All-Stars, pick of the nation's collegiate crop, meet the World Professional Champion Green Bay Packers. Get your tickets now at Tribune Public Service offices, Tribune Tower and 1 S. Dearborn St. Prices:

~~$6.60~~ ~~$5~~ ~~$3.60~~ $2.40 $1.20

Applications by check or money order are being accepted. Address Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Please inclose a return self-addressed envelope.

(Net Profits to War Charities)

Arlington Handicap Chart

[Copyright 1945: Triangle Publications, Inc.]

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $50,000 added. Mile and a quarter. Arlington handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $36,900; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BUSHER [J.Longden]	113	2	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{4½}$	L.B.Mayer	1.10
TAKE WING [A.Fischer]	110	6	5	7^{4}	$6^{1½}$	3½	2no	Mrs.C.Troutt	16.40
SIRDE [G.Woolf]	114	1	2	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	3no	Mrs.AdaL.Rice	10.80
†DAILY TROUBLE [Martin]	120	5	4	4½	4½	4^{1}	4^{1}	D.Straus	5.60
POT O'LUCK [D.Dodson]	118	3	6	6^{1}	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	CalumetFarm	2.20
†OLD KENTUCKY [Bodiou]	109	7	7	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	$6^{2½}$	WalmacFarm	5.60
DEVALUE [S.Brooks]	117	8	8	8	8	7^{4}	7^{12}	HappyHourFarm	13.10
KINGS ABBEY [Woodhouse]	112	4	3	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	8	8	Hulsman-Naylor	37.50

†Straus and Walmac farm entry. Time, :25, :49 1-5, 1:14, 1:39, 2:03 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Busher, $4.20 straight, $3.20 place, $2.60 show; Take Wing, $10.20 place, $5.60 show; Sirde, $5.20 show.

Owned by L. B. Mayer, trained by G. M. Odom. Went to post at 5:22 p. m. Off at 5:22 p. m. Start good. Won easily, place driving.

BUSHER made the pace under good rating, was shaken up after seven-eighths, drew out and won with something left. TAKE WING lacked speed, began to move up after three-quarters while racing wide and finished stoutly. SIRDE was in hand early, was sent after BUSHER approaching the far turn, was shaken off and held on well thereafter.

DODGERS DEALT TWO DEFEATS BY BRAVES, 4-1, 1-0

Complete Unfinished Game of June 17 in Opener

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers dropped farther off the National league pace today when they were dealt two defeats by the Boston Braves, 4 to 1 and 1 to 0.

The 4 to 1 victory officially concluded the June 17th game between the two clubs, which was suspended in the Dodgers' half of the eighth inning. Today Bob Logan retired the first five men to face him to end the game.

Bill Lee yielded six hits in the regular game which ended abruptly when Eddie Stanky, who had begun the last inning with a single, was out at the plate trying to score on Dixie Walker's double.

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A	Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	1	1	Culler,ss	4	1	2	2
Rosen,cf	4	2	2	0	Holmes,rf	4	1	2	0
Galan,lf	4	1	4	1	Workman,3b	3	1	0	0
Walker,rf	4	0	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	2	0
Olmo,3b	4	2	0	2	Ramsey,lf	0	0	1	0
Schultz,1b	4	0	6	2	Gillenwater,cf	3	1	1	0
Basinski,ss	4	1	0	2	Mack,1b	2	0	8	1
Hayworth,c	1	0	1	0	Shupe,1b	1	0	3	0
Dantonio,c	2	0	0	1	Masi,c	3	1	6	0
Lombardi,p	2	0	0	1	Drews,3b	2	0	2	4
Buker,p	0	0	0	0	Wietelm'n,2b	0	0	0	1
Seats,p	0	0	0	0	Logan,p	2	0	1	0
King,p	0	0	0	0					
	*34	7	24	9		†26	5	27	9

*Hart batted for Lombardi in seventh.
†Nieman batted for Drews in seventh.

Brooklyn ....001 000 000—1
Boston ....200 000 20*—4

Runs—Brooklyn—Rosen. Boston—Culler, Workman, Gillenwater, Masi. [illegible]

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A	Boston	Ab	H	P	A
[illegible]					[illegible]				

[illegible] ... Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Lombardi, 3; Buker, 1; Lee, 1. Struck out—Lombardi, 1; Buker, 1. Hits—Lombardi, 3 in 7 innings; Buker, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lombardi. Umpires—Ballanfant, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—1:44. Attendance—4,385.

CARDS, 6; PIRATES, 5

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 4 (AP)—Despite the best efforts of Catcher Bill Salkeld, who personally accounted for all five Pittsburgh runs, the Pirates were edged, 6 to 5, by the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Pittsburgh had a 5 to 1 lead going into the eighth inning when the Cards knocked Nick Strincevich off the mound and tallied four runs on four hits.

Art Rebel scored the winning run in the ninth on Debs Garms' single.

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Handley,3b	5	2	2	2	Bergamo,rf-lf	4	3	1	0
G'nfriddo,cf	2	1	2	0	Garms,3b	4	2	0	1
Russell,lf	4	1	4	0	Hopp,lf	3	1	2	0
Colman,1b	4	0	10	0	*Schoend'st	1	1	0	0
Salkeld,c	5	5	0	0	Brecheen,p	1	0	0	0
†Barrett	0	0	0	0	Adams,cf	4	2	1	0
Elliott,rf	4	0	2	0	Sanders,1b	5	0	13	0
Gustine,ss	5	2	4	4	Rice,c	4	1	2	0
Coscarart,2b	4	0	2	3	Verban,2b	4	1	2	5
Strincevich,p	3	0	0	2	Marion,ss	4	0	4	6
Gerheauser,p	1	0	1	0	Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
					Byerly,p	2	0	1	1
					Rebel,rf	1	1	1	0
	37	11	27	11		37	12	27	13

*Batted for Hopp in eighth.
†Ran for Salkeld in ninth.

St. Louis ....000 001 041—6
Pittsburgh ....300 000 200—5

Runs—St. Louis: Bergamo [2], Garms, Schoendienst, Rebel [2]; Pittsburgh: Gionfriddo, Russell [2], Colman, Salkeld. Runs batted in—Salkeld [5], Hopp, Schoendienst [2], Adams, Garms. Errors—Coscarart, Marion, Garms. Two base hits—Gustine [2], Gionfriddo, Salkeld, Bergamo, Adams. Three base hit—Salkeld. Home run—Salkeld. Stolen bases—Gustine, Handley, Gionfriddo. Sacrifice—Bergamo. Double plays—Gustine [unassisted]; Marion [unassisted]; Coscarart to Gustine to Colman; Byerly to Sanders; Verban to Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 12. Bases on balls—Donnelly, 3; Byerly, 3; Strincevich, 2; Brecheen, 1. Struck out—Byerly, 2. Hits—Donnelly, 4 in 1 1-3; Byerly, 4 in 5 2-3; Strincevich, 7 in 7; Gerheauser, 5 in 2; Brecheen, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Goetz, Henline, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:05. Attendance—5,280.

GIANTS WIN IN 10TH

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Relief Pitcher Jack Kraus walked Whitey Lockman with the bases full and the score tied in the tenth inning tonight to give the New York Giants a 5 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies before a crowd of 14,691.

Oscar Judd, who blanked the New York club with three hits in eleven innings on July 27, held the Giants to three hits and led, 3 to 1, going into the eighth. An error by Elisha Mott and Mel Ott's twelfth homer and 501st of his career tied the count.

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Lockman,cf	5	1	2	0	Mott,ss-3b	4	1	2	2
Hausm'n,2b	5	0	4	1	Antonelli,3b	5	2	2	4
Ott,rf	4	1	3	0	Powell,lf	3	1	1	0
Gardella,lf	5	1	3	0	Crawford,rf	4	2	1	0
Kluttz,c	4	3	5	1	Dinges,1b	4	1	12	2
Weintraub,1b	3	2	9	2	Di Maggio,cf	5	0	2	1
Kerr,ss	3	0	2	2	Seminick,c	4	1	7	0
Jurges,3b	3	0	1	4	Daniels,2b	2	1	0	4
Reyes,3b	1	1	1	0	Flager,ss	1	0	1	0
Feldman,p	2	0	0	1	Judd,p	3	1	1	2
Adams,p	0	0	0	1	Karl,p	0	0	0	1
§Hudson	0	0	0	0	Kraus,p	0	0	0	0
	‡36	8	30	12		†36	10	*29	16

*Two out when winning run scored; †Wasdell batted for Daniels in ninth.
‡Mallory batted for Feldman in seventh; Lombardi batted for Adams in tenth; §ran for Lombardi in tenth.

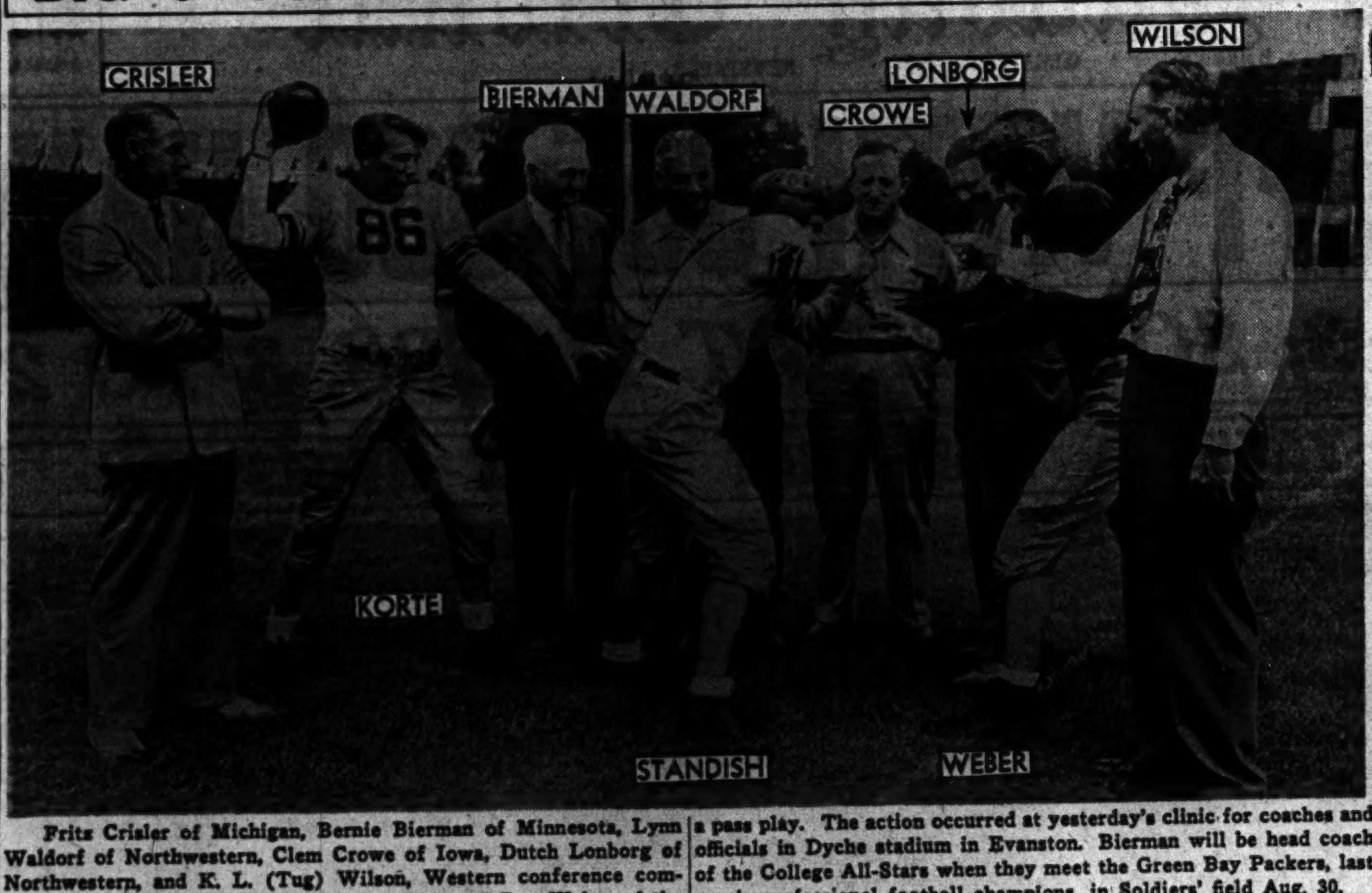
Runs—Philadelphia: Mott, Antonelli, Powell, Judd; New York: Lockman, Housmann, Ott, Kluttz, Weintraub. Runs batted in—Crawford, Gardella, Antonelli, Ott [2], Semenick, Kluttz, Lockman. Errors—Feldman, Mott, Lockman. Two base hit—Crawford. Home runs—Ott, Kluttz. Sacrifices—Powell, Daniels, Kluttz, Mott, Adams, Crawford, Kerr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 12. Bases on balls—Feldman, 1; Judd, 4; Adams, 3; Karl, 1; Kraus, 1. Struck out—Feldman, 1; Judd, 7; Adams, 2. Hits—Feldman, 8 in 7 innings; Adams, 2 in 3; Judd, 8 in 9 1-3; Karl, 0 in 1-3; Kraus, 0 in 0. Hit by pitcher—Karl [Lombardi]. Wild pitch—Judd. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Pinelli, Conlan, and Boggess. Time—2:38. Attendance—14,691.

TOMMY FARR'S EYE IS SAVED WITH PENICILLIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 5 [Sunday]—Penicillin has saved the sight of the infected right eye of Tommy Farr, 31, former British heavyweight boxing champion who lasted 15 rounds against Joe Louis in 1937, the Sunday Dispatch said today. The treatment reportedly required Farr to be suspended head down for an hour and a half daily for 21 days, while the penicillin filtered thru his nose and around the eye, whose infection was not attributed to his boxing career. Fear that injury in the ring might cost him the eye is said to have caused Farr to refuse all further fight offers.

BIG 9 COACHES LEARN FROM THE PLAYERS



Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Clem Crowe of Iowa, Dutch Lonborg of Northwestern, and K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Western conference commissioner, watching Art Korte, Jay Standish, and Dan Weber of the Northwestern football squad demonstrate illegal use of the hands on a pass play. The action occurred at yesterday's clinic for coaches and officials in Dyche stadium in Evanston. Bierman will be head coach of the College All-Stars when they meet the Green Bay Packers, last year's professional football champions, in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. [TRIBUNE Photo]

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

INCLUDES DAY GAMES OF THURSDAY, AUG. 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE — TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct.
[illegible]								

NATIONAL LEAGUE — TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct.
[illegible]								

TEAM FIELDING

	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
[illegible]						

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
[illegible]							

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.
[illegible]		

Lt. Tom Hearden (left), Iowa Pre-Flight coach; Coach Bierman, and Ray Eliot (right), coach at Illinois, attending a session of the clinic at Northwestern. Eliot will be one of Bierman's assistants in the All-Star game Aug. 30. [Acme Photo]

60 Officials Close 2 Day Rules Clinic

Sixty Western conference football officials were put through an intensive briefing on when and when not to blow their whistles in the closing sessions of a two day rules clinic held at Northwestern university's Dyche stadium yesterday.

James Masker, assistant to Commissioner K. L. Wilson, and a veteran of many years officiating until his retirement last year, presided at yesterday's meeting which was devoted to uniform interpretation of new rules. The rule pertaining to the use of the hands by offensive linemen came up for particular discussion.

After a morning lecture period the group moved to the football field in the afternoon where members of Northwestern's football team demonstrated different rules situations. The two day session, which was called by Wilson, proved to be so successful that it is planned to hold similar gatherings each year before the opening of the season.

RAMS SIGN THREE NEWCOMERS AND TWO VETERANS

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4 (AP)—The Cleveland Rams of the National Football league today reported signing three newcomers and two of last year's players.

The veterans, both guards, are Floyd Konetsky, University of Florida, and Les Lear, a Canadian. The newcomers are: Dave Austin, 27, Holy Cross, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighing 210. He's a guard. Robert Jensen, guard last year with Minnesota after playing three years with St. Thomas, Minn., college. He's 28, weighs 220, and stands 5 feet 11 inches. Danny Yovetich, University of Washington end, is 21, 6 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 230.

LARNER CONOVER SPORTS OFFICIAL, DIES AIDING BOY

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4 (AP)—Larner Conover, 50, former national professional football league official and a beach captain here for 28 years, collapsed and died today after running six blocks to assist in giving artificial respiration to an 8 year old boy who was drowned in the surf.

The one time football star for Penn State and the Canton, O., Bulldogs, a professional team, collapsed shortly after reaching the youth. Death was attributed to over-exertion.

PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS TOURNEY TO OPEN TODAY

Preliminary rounds in the annual Public Parks tennis tournament which is sponsored by the Chicago park district will be held today. Among the centers will be Calumet, Palmer, Hamilton, McKinley, Garfield, Blackhawk, Gompers, and Waveland parks. The tournament is scheduled to end next Sunday.

VILLANOVA SEEKS GAME

Villanova, Pa., Aug. 4 [AP]—The Villanova Wildcats will be glad to talk business with any college willing to play football at Philadelphia's Shibe park on Nov. 10. A previous scheduled game with the Sampson, N., naval training station was canceled today.

Interstate League All-Stars Play Lancaster Tomorrow

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—President Arthur Ehlers of the Interstate Baseball league said today that Lancaster, league leader by virtue of its double victory over York last night, will play the league all-stars Monday at Trenton.

NEW NEWMAN COACH

[illegible] Ill., Aug. 4 [Special]—Warren [illegible] year ago, [illegible] He [illegible] in June [illegible]

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END: CUBS LOSE TO REDS, 4-3

[Continued from first sports page.]

right. Phil Cavarretta popped to Al Lakeman but Andy Pafko tripled to right, scoring Lowrey. Bill Nicholson flied to Gerry Walker.

Vandenberg held an imposing Red surge to one run in the second inning. Frank McCormick opened with a single to right and stopped at second on Walker's single to center. Eddie Miller doubled to left, McCormick scoring. Lakeman struck out and Mesner was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Heusser lined to Merullo and Miller was doubled off second.

Nicholson walked with one out in the fourth inning, went to third on Paul Gillespie's single to right, and scored while Merullo was forcing Gillespie.

Lowrey, who saved a victory for Hank Borowy by throwing out McCormick at the plate in the ninth inning last Sunday in Chicago, cut off a run in the Reds' fourth. Miller was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Lakeman singled to left and Miller was thrown out by the Cub outfielder at home.

Libke Drives in Tying Runs

With one out in the fifth inning Woody Williams and Dain Clay singled and scored the tying runs on Al Libke's double to right center. McCormick walked but Walker grounded into a double play.

The Reds made their winning run in the sixth. Miller opened with a single to left. Lakeman struck out but Mesner put Miller on second with a sacrifice. Heusser singled to right for the run, and Williams singled to center, Heusser stopping at second. Clay walked, loading the bases, whereupon Vandenberg was replaced by Ray Starr. Libke flied to Nicholson.

The Cubs got a break in the eighth but it wasn't good enough to effect a tie. With two out, Pafko singled to left. Nicholson lifted a pop fly, which Williams dropped, Pafko reaching third and Nicholson first. Gillespie then lined to Williams.

Merullo opened the ninth with that double off the left field wall but was out when he tried to reach third, Libke to Mesner. Hughes batted for Warneke and popped to Miller. Hack singled to center, but Johnson grounded out to Mesner.

WOMEN TO HAVE CAKE DAY AT COMISKEY PARK

The Chicago service men centers again will benefit from a special ladies' day when the White Sox play the Washington Senators in Comiskey park on Friday. Women will be admitted free that day by bringing homemade cake or cookies and by purchasing the usual 20 cent federal tax ticket.

Arrangements for the benefit were completed yesterday by Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the White Sox, and Irwin R. Tucker, chairman of the commissary for the centers.

Each week the centers serve 55,000 pieces of cake to service men and women passing thru Chicago.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Navy, 4; University of Pennsylvania, 2.

BROWNS DEFEAT INDIANS, 8 TO 2; TIE FOR SIXTH

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 4 (AP)—Al Hollingsworth yielded six hits in scoring his fifth victory of the season as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Cleveland Indians tonight, 8 to 2.

The Browns collected 12 hits. Frank Mancuso and Lou Finney each tripled while Vern Stephens, George McQuinn, and Milt Byrnes each drove out two baggers.

Jim Bagby was relieved in the fifth by Jack Salveson who, in the next inning, smashed out a homer to make the first Cleveland run.

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Meyer,2b	4	0	2	1	Gutt'idge,2b	5	1	2	6
Rocco,1b	4	0	7	0	Finney,lf	5	2	5	1
Seerey,rf	4	2	1	0	McQuinn,1b	3	1	8	1
Heath,lf	4	1	7	1	Stephens,ss	4	2	3	3
Boudreau,ss	4	2	0	0	Moore,rf	4	2	4	0
Hayes,c	3	0	4	0	Christman,3b	4	0	1	2
Mack'wicz,cf	3	0	2	0	Byrnes,cf	3	1	2	0
Cihocki,3b	3	0	1	2	Kreevich,cf	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p	1	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	4	2	1	0
Salveson,p	1	1	0	1	Holl'sworth,p	4	1	1	1
	31	6	24	5		36	12	27	14

Cleveland ....000 001 100—2
St. Louis ....022 130 01*—8

Runs—Cleveland: Seerey, Salveson; St. Louis: Finney, McQuinn [2], Stephens [2], Mancuso, Byrnes [2]. Runs batted in—Mancuso [3], McQuinn, Moore [2], Gutteridge [2], Salveson, Boudreau. Errors—Seerey, Rocco. Two base hits—Stephens, McQuinn, Byrnes, Seerey. Three base hits—Mancuso, Finney. Home run—Salveson. Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn; Heath to Hayes; Finney to Gutteridge to Hollingsworth to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Bagby, 2; Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—Bagby, 3; Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Bagby, 9 in 4 innings [none out in fifth]; Salveson, 3 in 4. Wild pitch—Baby. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Summers, Rue, and Boyer. Time—1:42. Attendance—7,447.

SENATORS, RED SOX SPLIT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—Tom McBride and Dave Ferriss of Boston and Walter Holborow and one-legged Bert Shepard of Washington had a big day today as the Red Sox and Senators split a double header, 4 to 0 and 15 to 4.

McBride tied the major league record of six runs batted home in one inning as Boston lashed out with a 12 run assault behind Ferriss in the fourth inning of the second game.

Ferriss registered his 18th victory, taking the league lead in games won from Hal Newhouser, Detroit ace, who lost to Chicago today.

Left Handed Shepard, who lost the lower part of his right leg in aerial combat over Germany, pitched the last five and one-third innings for Washington, yielding three hits and one run.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Washington	Ab	H	P	A
La Forest,3b	4	1	0	5	Case,lf	3	1	4	2
Metkovich,cf	4	1	2	0	Myatt,2b	3	1	1	3
Lake,ss	3	0	2	2	Zardon,cf	3	0	0	0
R.Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0	Binks,cf	3	0	4	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	7	0	Kuhel,1b	4	0	8	1
Fox,rf	3	0	0	0	Clift,3b	3	0	1	1
Newsome,2b	3	0	3	0	McFarland,rf	4	0	1	2
Holm,c	3	0	2	1	Torres,ss	3	1	1	1
Walters,c	0	0	2	0	Evans,c	3	1	6	0
V.Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	Holborow,p	3	0	1	0
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0					
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0					
	*29	2	24	8		26	4	27	11

*McBride batted for Holm and Ferris batted for Barrett in eighth.

Boston ....000 000 000—0
Washington ....210 000 10*—4

Runs—Washington: Case [2], Myatt, Evans. Runs batted in—Clift, McFarland, Case, Myatt. Errors—Holm, Torres, Kuhel. Two base hits—Metkovich, Evans. Three base hit—Case. Sacrifices—Zardon, Holborow. Double plays—Myatt to Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Holborow, 3; V. Johnson, 5. Struck out—Holborow, 4; Barrett, 5; Ryba, 2. Hits—V. Johnson, 0 in 1 inning; Barrett, 4 in 6; Ryba, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—V. Johnson. Umpires—Rommel, Passarella and McGowan. Time—1:56.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	4	2	3	2	Case,lf	5	1	2	0
La Forest,3b	4	2	1	2	Myatt,2b	5	1	3	1
McBride,1b-lf	6	3	5	1	Vaughn,2b	0	0	0	0
Metkovich,cf	6	2	2	0	Lewis,rf	3	1	1	0
Camilli,lf	3	0	6	0	Kuhel,1b	3	1	5	0
Culberson,lf	1	0	0	0	Zardon,cf	4	1	1	0
Fox,rf	4	1	2	0	Clift,3b	4	3	0	1
Newsome,2b	2	0	1	3	Layne,3b	1	0	0	0
Garbark,c	4	2	6	0	Binks,1b-cf	4	1	6	0
Ferriss,p	3	0	0	4	Torres,ss	4	2	1	5
					Guerra,c	4	1	5	0
					Ullrich,p	1	0	0	1
					Cleary,p	0	0	0	0
					Shepard,p	3	0	0	2
	37	12	27	12		40	13	27	11

Boston ....101 12 01 000—15
Washington ....011 000 001—4

Runs—Boston: Lake [4], Laforest [3], McBride, Metkovich, Camilli, Fox, Newsome [2], Garbark, Ferriss; Washington: Case, Lewis, Clift, Layne. Runs batted in—La Forest [2], Guerra [2], Ferris [2], McBride [7], Metkovich, Fox, Garbark [2], Lake, Case. Errors—Myatt, Newsome, Case, Binks. Two base hits—Lake, La Forest, McBride. Stolen base—La Forest. Sacrifice—McBride. Garbark. Double play—Kuhel [unassisted]; Layne to Binks; Lake to Newsome to McBride; Torres to Vaughn to Binks. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Washington, 14. Bases on balls—Ferriss, 4; Ullrich, 1; Cleary, 3; Shepard, 1. Struck out—Ferriss, 4; Ullrich, 1; Cleary, 1; Shepard, 2. Hits—Ullrich, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; Cleary, 5 in 1-3; Shepard, 3 in 5 1-3. Hit by pitcher—Ferriss [Clift], Shepard [Fox]. Wild pitcher—Cleary. Passed ball—Guerra. Losing pitcher—Ullrich. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan, and Rommel. Time—2:24. Attendance—13,035.

YANKS BEAT A'S, 5-1

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4 (AP)—The New York Yankees dealt the Philadelphia Athletics their 10th straight loss today, 5 to 1, and made it nine victories in 12 games over the A's.

Allen Gettel scattered nine hits to register his fifth victory, against four losses. Don Black went all the way for the A's, yielding only eight hits.

A double by Aaron Robinson helped in the New Yorkers' last scoring spree in the ninth. Hal Peck's triple and a fielder's choice scored the only run for the Athletics in the fifth.

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw's,2b	4	1	0	3	Hall,2b	5	0	3	4
Metheny,rf	3	2	7	0	Peck,rf	5	2	0	1
Martin,lf	4	0	1	0	Smith,cf	3	1	5	0
Etten,1b	4	1	12	1	Metro,lf	4	1	2	0
Grimes,3b	2	1	0	4	Siebert,1b	4	0	5	2
Stainback,cf	3	0	1	0	Kell,3b	4	2	1	0
Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	3	Busch,ss	4	1	4	2
Robinson,c	4	1	2	0	George,c	4	2	6	0
Gettel,p	4	1	2	0	Black,p	3	0	1	0
	32	8	27	11		*37	9	27	9

*Knerr batted for Black in ninth.

New York...............200 010 002—5
Philadelphia ....000 010 000—1

Runs—New York: Stirnweiss, Metheny, Etten, Grimes, Crosetti; Philadelphia: Peck. Runs batted in—Etten, Grimes, Metheny, Crosetti, Robinson, Smith. Two base hits—Metro, Peck, Robinson. Three base hits—Grimes, Stirnweiss, Peck. Stolen base—Metheny. Sacrifice—Stainback. Double play—Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Black, 3; Gettel, 1. Struck out—Black, 5; Gettel, 2. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry, and Jones. Time—1:48. Attendance—4,216.

BEANED CATCHER TO GIVE MARITAL VOW IN HOSPITAL

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 4 (AP)—The wedding tomorrow night of Harry [Moose] Krause, Hollywood Coast league catcher, beaned in last night's game with Portland, has been shifted from the Hollywood Lutheran church to Santa Fe hospital.

His bride, Miss Marie Houser, and the Rev. Robert B. Kerstetter, with attendants and a few friends, will go to the hospital for the ceremony.

Krause was hit by a fast ball pitched by Ray Helser of Portland.

Naval Academy Defeats Pennsylvania Nine, 4-2

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—The Naval academy baseball team opened its summer season with a 4 to 2 victory over the University of Pennsylvania behind the pitching of Reeves Baysinger. Alvin Poirson, Penn pitcher, held Navy for six innings, yielding six hits and fanning five up to protect a 2 to 1 lead, but Navy reached him in the seventh for three runs.

Enters Race

LT. MARVIN THOMPSON

Lt. Marvin Thompson, flight engineer in the army air forces at Randolph field, who holds the national amateur bicycle championship, has sent word to John McIntyre, president of the Amateur Bicycle league of America that he will be in Chicago to defend his title at Humboldt park on Aug. 18 and 19.

Thompson has won Chicago and national titles in ice skating and cycling. He won the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates three years in a row in different divisions. He was selected as a member of the 1940 Olympic cycling team, but did not get the chance to represent the United States in the international competition when the war broke out and the games were postponed.

Winners of state championships from every section of the country will be here for the title meet. In addition to the senior men's titles, championships will be decided in the senior girls, junior boys' and stock bike races for boys under 15.

The championships will climax national bicycle week proclaimed by Mayor Kelly. The opening event will be a 20 mile road race Aug. 12 in Humboldt park under the auspices of the Catholic Youth organization.

Football on Upswing, Says Frank Thomas

New Orleans, La., Aug. 4 (AP)—Football is going to show considerable improvement this fall, but fans should not get exercised over the prospect of seeing games of the 1942 level for several years yet, says Coach Frank Thomas of the University of Alabama.

"I think football is going to be decidedly better this fall than last," Thomas said, "but it is going to take at least three or four years after conclusion of the war to get back up there with the man power of three seasons ago."

Thomas, here as chief lecturer of the Louisiana High School Coaches' Association Football school, declared the returning veterans are going to have plenty of trouble chasing the war emergency kids out of starting positions.

Recalls Notre Dame Experience

"It was a freshman at Notre Dame in 1919 and a lot of the old players had been mustered out of the army and were back in school," Thomas said. "But the 1919 team was predominantly the 1918 kid team. Eddie Anderson [later Iowa coach] was a regular end in 1918 and returning veterans couldn't take the job away from him in '19.

"The same was true of Clipper Smith, Birney Kirk, Rodge Riley, and Hunk Anderson, just to mention a few. Many of the 1918 boys never did lose their regular jobs and some of them developed into all-time Notre Dame greats."

Loss of timing and a temporary lull in interest, Thomas says, will be the veterans' greatest handicaps in football.

Youngsters Come Thru

From a spectator viewpoint, however, the man who has directed Alabama teams into many major bowl games since taking over as head coach 15 years ago can't see anything drastically wrong with the type of football played last year.

"I think the war has taught coaches one thing—that a boy does not necessarily have to be a veteran to do a good job," Thomas offered. "Mind you, there's no substitute for experience, but if a freshman has the poise and natural ability he can hold his own with more experienced players."

He cited, for example, Harry Gilmer, Alabama freshman, who completed eight out of eight passes against Duke in the last Sugar bowl game.

FIELD OF 109 TO TEE OFF TODAY IN SOUTH BEND

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 4 [Special]—A record field of 109 entrants will tee off tomorrow in the men's annual city golf tournament at the Morris Park Country club to determine the 16 qualifiers for the championship flight. Nick Garbacz, runner-up in the state amateur tournament this year at Indianapolis, is the defending champion and must qualify to gain a place in the title bracket tomorrow. Match play will start Monday in all flights with the 36-hole championship match slated for Friday. War bonds will be awarded the medalist and champions of each flight in match play.

PACKERS FACE 1ST DRILLS FOR ALL-STAR GAME

BY EDWARD PRELL

Green Bay's football pulse, which has been beating sturdily for 25 years, quickens this week when its gridiron town crier, Earl [Curly] Lambeau, rounds up his talent for an important piece of business. The Packers, National Football league champions for the sixth time, begin exercising Thursday for their third trip into the College All-Star game in Chicago's Soldiers' field.

This gives them three weeks to prepare in their own home town for their part in the 12th annual All-Star show. The Packers, who won their sixth professional title last December by whipping the New York Giants, will practice near City stadium, the tidy little plant which is their home during the league season.

No National league coach realizes more than Lambeau the necessity of the professionals being in top mental and physical condition for the rendezvous with the college stars. Curly learned the hard way in 1937 when his Packers became the first league team to lose in the August spectacle. That year Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian university flipped a 22 yard pass to Gaynell Tinsley. The Louisiana State end then ran 25 yards for the only points in the game, the All-Stars winning, 6 to 0.

Came another year—1940. This time the Packers knew from experience what to expect. The result was a 45 to 28 triumph over an All-Star team, coached by Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa.

Three Records Set

This game set a triple scoring record which still stands. It is the highest winning score in a single All-Star game, the highest total score for two teams, 73, and the biggest score a loser has made.

Lambeau and his Packers propose to go after this record. They have the man power and the experience to make such an ambition a perfectly natural one, but may find the 1945 All-Stars aren't going to yield that many points. But one thing is certain, the Packers will be trying to score all the way, thus assuring the fans another of the spectacular games they have come to expect.

The Packers have most of the ammunition they've fired in the last few seasons. Some of the gunners and leg men are getting along in years, but that Wisconsin air must keep 'em youthful. This is Green Bay's first chance to get excited since that 45 to 28 spanking of the collegians.

It Was Hutson's Show

Don Hutson scored three touchdowns and kicked an extra point in this victory. He caught a 51 yard pass from Cecil Isbell and ran the remaining 30 yards; standing in the end zone, he took Isbell's 35 yard pitch; for No. 3, Hutson took a 29 yard pass on the goal line. After Isbell had plunged over for the Packers' last score, Hutson kicked the point.

Hutson will be in the Aug. 30 game, still a peerless end, with the added responsibility of being Lambeau's assistant. The other aid is giant Walter Kiesling, once a great tackle with the Packers. Kiesling, former head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, succeeds George Trafton as line coach.

Perhaps 25 of the 28 men who shared in the Packers' league victory last December will show up in Soldiers' field. Giving these veterans protection will be at least 10 newcomers to professional football. Lambeau says he has the best crop of freshmen in years.

Jacunski May Play

The Packers have lost Harry Jacunski and Ray Wehba, ends, but Jacunski, who has joined the Notre Dame coaching staff, may play against the All-Stars. Ad Schwammel, at 36 the oldest of all the old Packers, will have his one last fling as a player in Soldiers' field. Back in 1934, just out of Oregon State, this big tackle was an All-Star.

Green Bay will have back field power, skill and experience with such as Lou Brock, Joe Laws, Wally Duhart, Irv Comp, and Ted Fritsch. At center they have Charley Brock, one of the best, and Bob Flowers. In the guard department are Buckets Goldenberg, 34, starting his 13th season; Bill Kuusisto, Pete Tinsley, and Glen Sorenson. Tackles are Baby Ray, Paul Berezney, 298 pound Tiny Croft, and Schwammel. Hutson has as associate ends Joel Mason, Bob Kercher, perhaps Jacunski, and some new ones.

Lambeau plans daily drills from 9 a. m. to noon, augmented, of course, by classroom sessions.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's double headers with won and lost records in parenthesis:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York—Kraus [2-3] and Schanz [1-9] vs. Voiselle [11-10] and Brewer [4-3].
Brooklyn at Boston—Herring [4-3] and Seats [5-4] or Davis [7-9] vs. Javery [1-3] and Logan [4-7].
Chicago at Cincinnati—Erickson [5-3] and Passeau [11-4] vs. Walters [10-8] and Fox [4-6].
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Barrett [14-8] and Burkhart [11-6] vs. Sewell [11-7] and Ostermueller [0-1] or Butcher [9-7].

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia—Bevens [10-4] and Zuber [3-5] vs. Flores [4-8] and Newsom [5-14].
Detroit at Chicago—Trout [9-10] and Mueller [3-4] vs. Dietrich [5-4] and Lee [11-8].
Boston at Washington—Hausmann [5-6] and Ryba [3-3] vs. Leonard [12-4] and Wolff [12-6].
Cleveland at St. Louis—Reynolds [11-9] and Gromek [12-8] vs. Jakucki [10-8] and Muncrief [5-1].

JOE M'CARTHY IMPROVING, BUT RETURN IN DOUBT

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP)—Joe McCarthy is almost ready to return to work, his personal physician, Dr. Arthur Burkel, said today.

The Yankee manager, who has been resting at his Ellicott Creek farm near here for several weeks, refused to comment on whether or not he would return to the ball club. He previously had offered to resign due to poor health.

"Fresh air, quiet surroundings, good food, and sound, natural sleep have done wonders for Joe," Dr. Burkel added.

WAR ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER OUTRUNS THE BOYS FOR $36,900

[TRIBUNE Photo]

BUSHER WINNING ARLINGTON HANDICAP AT WASHINGTON PARK YESTERDAY. TAKE WING WAS SECOND; SIRDE THIRD

LAKE TROUT IS STILL A TROUT DESPITE LOCALE

Steelhead, Rainbow Are True Relatives

BY BOB BECKER

When is a rainbow a steelhead trout? And how does a rainbow get that way? These are questions that usually come up when fishermen get together at this time of the year.

Just a short time ago a Kalamazoo, Mich., fisherman asked us to settle a discussion on the rainbow-steelhead classification business. One of his pals insisted that the so-called steelhead trout in our Great Lakes was not the real thing. You can get into much the same type of argument when you take part in any discussion about lake trout, "land locked salmon" and "salmon trout."

Here is the dope on the coast rainbow trout, salmo gairdneriee irrideus. This fish is native to the west. The steelhead variety is just a sea going type of irrideus. In other words, rainbow and steelheads are the same fish. Some of them stay home and mind their business. Others go cruising around and take a trip to sea. But this trip doesn't change their species altho it does change their looks due to water and development.

Steelheads Flourish Here

Wisconsin, Minnesota and other states introduced another rainbow trout known as the shasta rainbow years ago. Then they brought in the true steelhead rainbow from the west and these fish have largely replaced the shasta variety. Today the steelhead rainbow is flourishing in Lake Superior as a result of stocking the adjacent streams. In the spring they come into the mouths of rivers to spawn, which gives fishermen some grand rainbow fishing in the middle west early every season. Curiously enough, some small Minnesota lakes also are turning out to be ideal spots for the imported rainbows.

Brown trout also have taken to Lake Superior. Again it's a case of the fish moving into the lake after being stocked in streams. Dr. Samuel Eddy, University of Minnesota, says they are fairly abundant in Superior. They spawn along the rocky shore lines late in the fall. Some specimens weighting 12 pounds have been taken. We have caught some good sized brook trout or coasters, rainbows, and lake trout in the lake but we never have connected with a brown trout.

So we have the real steelhead here in the middle west. Altho one of these lake rainbows looks quite different from a stream fish of the same species, they are the same. The lake steelheads, when placed in hatcheries, produce rainbows.

A Trout Stays a Trout

Before the war we tangled with the lake-run brook trout around St. Ignace Island near the north shore of Lake Superior. We usually found them close to the rocky shorelines of the small islands and they could be taken either on flies or with spinners alone or spinners and bait.

The confusion of names involving lake trout, Mackinaw trout, Great Lakes trout, salmon trout and land-locked salmon continues altho the breakdown on these names is quite simple. Here in the middle west all these names usually refer to one species, the common old lake trout. There is a landlocked salmon [the Sebago] in the east and a few in Lake Superior. But out here the fish given that name is the regular lake trout. And it's the same with what fishermen call the "salmon trout." That's a lake trout, too.

AIR HERO WINS WILLIAM PENN $10,000 STAKES

Camden, N. J., Aug. 4 (AP)—Air Hero carried the racing silks of Crispin Oglebay, Cleveland, O., to a three length victory in the $10,000 six furlongs William Penn stakes before approximately 25,500 fans at Garden State Park today.

It was Air Hero's third straight triumph and his most important to date. He earned $9,650 and paid $13.00 in the straight betting. A total of $310,655 was wagered on the feature, a new record for a single race. Air Hero was timed going the three-quarters in 1:14 3-5.

Runner-up honors went to William Helis' Lycos, which beat Morris Wexler's Ramojac by two lengths. Bobanet stable's Marine Victory was fourth, Joshua fifth, while the heavily backed favorite, Lovemenow, was last.

DRIVE STARTED FOR MEMORIAL TO ANNIE OAKLEY

Greenville, O., Aug. 4 (AP)—Walter J. Keenan of Cincinnati, chairman of the Annie Oakley memorial committee, said today rifle and trapshoots will be held thruout the nation to raise funds to pay for a statue of Annie Oakley, pioneer who became one of the world's greatest rifle shots.

Keenan said it is planned to place the statue in Coppock park here, given to the Ohio Archeological and Historical society during the Sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the treaty of Fort Greenville.

Annie Oakley was born near Greenville in 1866 and died in Dayton in 1926.

VAUGHAN NINE TO MEET ACME SEMI-PROS TODAY

The Vaughan General hospital nine, beaten in an earlier game, 5 to 2, will seek revenge today when they meet the Acme Tool service semi-pro baseball team for the second time in Berwyn field, 31st st. and East av., Berwyn, in one of the eight games on the Midwest league's schedule. Other games today:

Chicago Firemen vs. Krier's Skokie Indians in Skokie's Oakton park, Cicero av. and Oakton st.; Harvey Moose at Oak Lawn; Rabb Tailors vs. Stevens Hotel in Trumbull park, 103d st. and Bensley av.; Chicago Hornets in Benton Harbor, Mich.; Woodlawn Radio vs. Fernwood All-Stars in Fernwood park, 104th st. and Wallace av.; Whiting Corporation in Arlington Heights; Ace Fasteners vs. Cole Lenzi in Lenzi field, Route 66 and East av., four

HUNTING SEASON OPENS SEPT. 20; TO LAST 80 DAYS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—The 1945 hunting season will be only for 80 days, Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today, just as it was last year.

The outlook for ammunition is yet to be determined. At present there is no ammunition for sportsmen but war production board officials expressed hope that a limited amount will be available for commercial distribution during the fall. Now only farmers, ranchers, and law enforcement agencies get shells.

Last year the same situation prevailed on the eve of the hunting season, but the optimistic war outlook then caused some ammunition to be released. When the war picture changed a bit during the winter, ammunition was restricted again for civilian purposes.

Under the regulations issued today by Ickes and formally proclaimed by President Truman in a statement released at the White House, the daily limit on most ducks is restricted to 10, instead of last year's limit of 15.

The hunting season will open Sept. 20 in the northern zone, Oct. 13 in the intermediate zone, and Nov. 2 in the southern zone.

There were few significant changes in the regulations as compared with last year.

Bob Fowler, Costner Head Marigold Card

George Costner, hard hitting Cincinnati welterweight, who knocked out Mike Sopko in Marigold outdoor arena on July 2, will return for a 10 round bout against Robert Fowler in the north side arena tomorrow night.

Costner will be in quest of his fourth straight victory. Prior to his conquest of Sopko, George scored triumphs over Paul Lewis and Chester Slider in Oakland, Cal.

Fowler defeated Jimmy Martin, former Catholic Youth organization and Golden Gloves boxer, in his last appearance in a special show on July 18. Previously he knocked out Joey Pirrone of Cleveland in the first round.

Pvt. Tim Dalton, 1943 city Golden Gloves lightweight winner, will make his professional debut against Martin in one of four supporting matches on the card.

Hershel Joiner, Cincinnati 147 pounder, is paired with Tony Reno in six rounds, and Bobby Nichols, welterweight stablemate of Joiner, is matched with Al Jackson in five rounds. Bill Sullivan, Los Angeles heavyweight, and Ted Newsome will be contestants in four rounds.

Kola Kwariani will meet Walter Palmer in the main event of a wrestling show sponsored by Fred Kohler and Carl Schaller in White City tomorrow night. Cyclone Anaya is matched with Leo Kirilenko and Hans Buesing with Jerry Lauth.

FLYERS, CHANUTE FIELD TO MEET IN TOURNEY GAME

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 4 (AP)—The defending champion Sherman Field Flyers of Leavenworth, Kas., will oppose the Chanute Field Planesmen, Illinois titleholders, in the opening game of the 1945 national semi-pro baseball tournament Friday night, the National Baseball congress said today.

With the exception of the Wichita Cessna Bobcats, Kansas champions, all teams in the tournament will represent the army. Acting on the recommendation of the ODT at Washington that no out-state civilian clubs be permitted to compete because of the transportation problem, President Ray Dumont said he advised four state championship civilian clubs accordingly.

PGA TO SPONSOR 5 TOURNAMENTS, WORTH $50,000

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 4 (AP)—Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the United States Professional Golfers' association, today announced the schedule for forthcoming P. G. A. sponsored tournaments. All prizes in the United States are in war bonds. The program:

Aug. 16-19—Memphis, Tenn., $13,333.
Aug. 23-26—Knoxville, Tenn., $13,333.
Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Nashville, Tenn., $13,333.
Sept. 7-10—Dallas, Tex., $13,333.
Sept. 14-17—Tulsa, Okla., $10,000.

A tour of the Pacific northwest will start at Spokane, Wash., Sept. 20-23 with tournaments on the following week-ends at Portland, Ore.; Tacoma, Wash.; Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, B. C. The five tournaments will carry $50,000 in prizes. The winter tour will open at Richmond, Va., Nov. 2-4 for $10,000 in war bonds.

THE LOCKER ROOM

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

GOLFERS who follow their favorite pastime on public and daily fee courses will soon receive benefits which have heretofore been given solely to members of private clubs. . . . This is now made possible thru the formation of the public links section of the Chicago District Golf association. . . . Eligible for membership in the new section will be any duly organized club having not less than 30 members, operating on a public course, and upon election by the executive committee of the C. D. G. A. . . . Member clubs shall operate on only public courses in any one year. . . . This is one of the most progressive moves made in local golf. . . . Under the new plan, public and daily fee courses shall be rated by the C. D. G. A. handicap committee, and club members playing these courses shall receive the association's handicap service and the cards attached to same. . . . This handicap system was originated by Thomas G. McMahon of Skokie, past president of the C. D. G. A. . . . In addition to course ratings and handicap cards, all public links events will be conducted henceforth by the club committees under C. D. G. A. supervision. . . . Charter members of the new section are Mid-City, Bonnie Brook, Columbus park, Jackson park, and Waveland in Lincoln park. . . . Leslie F. Muter of Calumet is head of the new section. . . . Associated with him are L. D. Rutherford, McMahon, Bob Hulbert, Clarence McCarter, Jerome Riley, Jim Taylor, Al Hassel, Frank Ogrin, Frank Kovack, Ed Weich, and M. B. Nugent.

> **SHOT-OF-THE-WEEK**
> The hole-in-one made on the fly with a 7 iron by L. D. [Larry] Rutherford, president of the Chicago District Golf association, on Shoreacres' 12th while playing with Commodore Robert R. M. Emmet, Tom McMahon and Tom Courtney.

Peoria, Kewanee, and Decatur Schedule Open Events

Downstate courses have caught the tournament bug. . . . Next Saturday and Sunday Peoria will hold a $2,500 open event at the Newman G. C. . . . It's a 54 hole medal play show, 18 set for Saturday and the final 36 for Sunday. . . . First prize for professionals will be a $1,000 war bond. . . . Baker park in Wewanee, Ill., has chosen Sept. 2 and 3 for its first annual open tourney, carrying $375 in war bonds and stamps. . . . The fourth annual Decatur Open, also a 54 hole party, will be held at the South Side C. C. there on Sept. 22 and 23. The total purse will be $3,000, with $1,000 in cash going to the pro winner. . . . Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot master who is currently playing some of the best competitive golf of his long career, will give a demonstration of his skill at 5 p. m. today at Oak Park Country club.

TWO of the Chicago district's outstanding one day tournaments are set for next week. . . . One is the Aug. 15 date with which members of the Butterfield C. C. will celebrate their silver jubilee. . . . The other is the Central Motor Freight association's seventh annual tournament, a trade event rivaled only by the Lumbermen's annual tourney. . . . The C. M. F. show will enlist not only the leading trucking executives in this territory, but also such proven swingers as Chick Evans, Harold Foreman, Charley Penna, Byron Harcke, John Revolta, and Eddie Williams. . . . Walter F. Mulladay is chairman of the golf committee. . . . The Medinah Camel Trail, annually the largest invitational tournament in this area, is set for Wednesday. . . . Jimmy Miller, veteran Bob o' Link star, just entered the Locker Room with one that should stand up for the season. . . . He tells us that Walter Kause, playing in the annual Kilties day tournament at Skokie, came to that [censored] water hole 12th, knocked four balls into the drink, then whipped his fifth into the cup for a great nine.

Errie Ball Sets Westmoreland Course Record of 64

George Knox, Calumet professional, reports a hole-in-one at the south side club's 170 yard 12th by Stan Biels of 1700 Lexington av., Chicago Heights. . . . The West Side Bell bowling league gathers this afternoon at Mohawk. . . . Errie Ball, the popular seaman now stationed at Glenview's naval air station, punched out a small 64 recently at Westmoreland for a new course record. . . . Errie, pro at Charlottesville, Va., before the war, was out in 30 and back in 34 in the course of a round with Johnny Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thorsen. . . . Westmoreland will hold its annual water carnival on Aug. 16. . . . Greenacres will entertain 25 convalescing service men from the Great Lakes hospital on Thursday. . . . Mrs. S. Ackerman and Mrs. J. Hirsch are in charge of the affair. . . . Elmer Miller of Evergreen dropped a tough 15 foot putt for an eagle on the 16th hole of the No. 1 course at St. Andrews recently. . . . South side policemen will play an elimination round Tuesday to determine the four qualifiers who will compete for the Chicago police championship trophy donated by Sheriff Mulcahy in the tournament to be held at St. Andrews Aug. 23. . . . North side gendarmes will hold a similar test at Bunker Hill Aug. 14.

> **ROUND-OF-THE-WEEK**
> The 32—35—67, five under par, shot by Bob Cochran of St. Louis in the final round of the All-American Amateur at Tam o' Shanter. Cochran's score tied Flight Officer Frank Stranahan and almost caught Winner Art Doering.

The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS

HOMECOMING or special feature nights, popular affairs with Chicagoland industrial softball leagues, have been unusually successful this summer in the new Chicago Affiliated Industrial Recreation association. Instead of turning over one night to each team, as is the case in some other circuits, the C. A. I. R. A. increases the good natured rivalry by assigning a "night" to two teams which are meeting each other.

Last Monday, for example, was Seeburg-Haber night, with the J. P. Seeburg corporation and Haber company men's and girls' teams meeting on the diamond on a program in which the special entertainment was provided by Seeburg employes and the prizes were furnished by Haber. Other combined special nights already held featured such combinations as Webster-Rauland and Danly Machine-Motorola. Illinois Tool Works and National Mineral still have not had their big night.

The Danly team, which plays in several leagues, is sure of a position in the Affiliated league play-offs, holding first place in its division with eight victories and two defeats. In the other division the two leaders, Illinois Tool, with 7 and 2, and Haber, with 6 and 2, are to meet tomorrow night in Rock-ola stadium, with the winner likely to carry off the divisional title.

Sola Electric Lead Two Leagues in Batting with .429 Mark

Sola Electric in the American division and Proctor & Gamble and Cullman Wheel in the National are the pacemakers in the two sections of the North Av.-Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Industrial Softball league. The Sola team was leading both leagues in batting when the latest set of league averages was submitted by Al Cox, the North Av. Y physical director and league statistician. These figures, believe it or not, showed the Solas as a team were batting at a .429 clip, followed by Railway Express, .411; United States Steel, .396, and Proctor & Gamble, .389. Herb Kronenberger of Sola was the leading individual batter among the regular players with a mark of .676.

The Division St. Y. M. C. A. Industrial league opened the second half of its season Wednesday with the regular program of four games. Elcor, Inc., won the first round championships with a record of seven straight victories. Final first half standings were:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Elcor, Inc.	7	0	Hammond Inst.	3	4
Poster Products	5	2	Simpson Optical	3	4
Thordarson Elec.	4	3	Henry Valve	2	5
Ekco Products	3	4	Lion Mfg.	1	6

Quaglia Sets Hitting Pace in Division St. League

Ray Quaglia of Ekco, whose 11 hits in 17 times at bat during the first half of the schedule included seven home runs, was the Division St. league's individual batting champion for the first half of the race, his average being .647. Bill Jurecki of Simpson Optical, a former Windy City league star, was the first half runner-up, with .609, the result of a steady surge in recent weeks which may move him even higher. Look out Ray! Art Di Guilo of Elcor is third, with .560.

The Division St., North Av., and Lincoln-Belmont Industrial leagues are making progress in their preparations for the annual All-Star games in which two teams from each of the three leagues will participate in Weber park, Sunday, Aug. 19. Proceeds from the game will go to the Y. M. C. A. world service and prisoner of war work, as in past seasons.

West Suburban League's 2d Division Race Close, Too

Last week mention was made in this column of the close race in the winners' division of the West Suburban Industrial Softball league. The same holds true for the second division of the same league, in which the six teams which had the lower averages for the first half of the campaign now are battling it out among themselves.

Just as is the case in the top division, in which American Gear and Danly Machine are tied for the lead, tho both have been defeated, there is no perfect second half record in the lower section. Here Richardson Electric holds first place, with Chicago Flexible Shaft and Electro-Motive as leading contenders.

Southworth to Bury His Son in Columbus

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived from Pittsburgh today to make burial arrangements for his son, Maj. William B. [Billy] Southworth Jr., whose body was found yesterday at the confluence of the East river and Long Island sound.

Maj. Southworth was one of five crewmen killed when a B-29 Super Fortress he was piloting crashed in Flushing bay Feb. 17 while attempting an emergency landing at La Guardia field. His body was identified positively early today from clothing and two army identification tags that bore his name.

The father said funeral services would be held in Columbus, O. He said he did not think military officials would release the body before tomorrow night.

"I have hoped and prayed we might recover the body," Southworth said. "Only a parent can understand what it is to know that the body has been found. It gives me great consolation to know that I will be able to lay him to rest. Grim as that satisfaction is, nevertheless, it is all I could hope for."

Local Women Quit National Tenpin Group

Betty Ramsey, secretary of the Chicago Women's Bowling association, said yesterday the group's executive board had voted 115 to 16 in favor of a resolution of withdrawal from the Women's International Bowling congress.

"We have not withdrawn," she said, "but we have submitted resolutions of withdrawal which have been accepted by the executive board."

Miss Ramsey said the Chicago association has 25,000 members and represents 10 per cent of the membership of the WIBC. For 10 years, she said, it has been the largest local organization in the international congress.

She declined comment on the reasons for the action pending notification of members.

NOW THEY'RE SUSPENDED

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP)—The officers of the Chicago Women's Bowling association were suspended today from the Women's International Bowling congress for advocating withdrawal from the parent group.

Shortly after Miss Betty Ramsey, secretary of the Windy City's 25,000 member group, had announced an executive board vote favoring withdrawal from the WIBC, the organization's president, Mrs. Jeannette Knepprath of Milwaukee, Wis., disclosed that the five officers of the Chicago organization had been suspended indefinitely "for cause."

Mrs. Knepprath, in an announcement made public thru Director Alberta Crowe, explained that Mrs. Mary Clesse, president; Miss Ramsey, and three other officers of the Chicago group were suspended because of their withdrawal action. The executive board vote was 115 to 16.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Flying King, 115: Higley.. 26.00 14.80 7.60
Venci, 118: Emery........ 6.80 3.80
Super, 118: Brooks........ 3.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Long Ago, Sales Talk, Mad Sadie, Son Wolf, Payable, Negoimp ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Revoked, 115: Bodiou...... 3.40 2.80 2.60
Chalmette, 118: Emery...... 12.20 7.00
Plucky Lea, 115: Bailey...... 4.20
Time, 1:06 1-5. *Roman Belle, *Static Chaser, Danny J., Knight's Gift, Fire Dog, Seamans Pal, Bank Balance, Donero ran. *Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:
Hasty Message, 113: Nichols..4.00 2.20 2.20
‡Private Joe, 111: Brooks.... 2.20 2.40
‡Play Grier, 115: South.... 2.40 2.80
Time 1:12 4-5. Boss Bull, Flagshifter, Sweet Helen, Helen Agnes ran.
‡Dead heat for second.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Merry Fairy, 112: Bailey..27.60 6.60 4.40
Good Blood, 112: Dodson.. 2.80 2.20
Sun Short, 110: Nichols.. 6.60
Time, 1:12. Sandstinger, Barbastel, Go Devil, Nellie Weed, Play Gato ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Wallflower, 106: Fischer.... 7.40 4.60 3.40
Winter Song, 106: Fay.... 5.40 4.00
Bright Willie, 110: Nichols 2.60
Time, 1:12. Rosy Brand, Roman Sox, Laughing Pair, Buck Road ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Porpoise, 115: Dodson..... 4.80 3.40 2.80
Merrymarch, 110: Nichols.. 4.60 3.80
Valdina Bright, 115: Pier'n 5.20
Time, 1:12. Powdered Milk, Country Boy, Peace Again, Bin Bin ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Chart on first sports page.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 1⅛ miles:
What Night, 113: Dodson.. 6.00 3.00 2.40
Jacoalitos, 113: Bodiou.... 3.40 2.60
Discus, 111: Brooks.......... 3.00
Time, 1:53 1-5. Rose Exhibit, Bonridge, Robins Pet ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Little Priss, 110: Brooks.. 7.20 4.80 4.20
In the Bag, 112: Campbell 6.20 4.20
Miss Tartan, 105: Posada.. 6.60
Time—1:12 3/5. K DeeDee, Valdina Aide, Fayerbanke, Sir Streak, Smart Play ran.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
*Ind'p'lis	67	41	.620	*Toledo	50	57	.467
*Milw'kee	66	42	.611	*Columbus	48	62	.436
*Louisville	62	49	.559	†Min'polis	47	61	.435
*St. Paul	52	52	.500	*Kan. City	35	66	.365

*Last night's game not included.
†Last night's twilight-night games not included.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 0.

Daily Doubles

WASHINGTON PARK	
Flying King and Revoked	$84.80
EMPIRE CITY	
Upper Level and Febridge	$115
GARDEN STATE	
Datura and Gay Brigadier	$25.10
SUFFOLK DOWNS	
New Boom and Elmo T.	$93.40
DETROIT	
King's Glory and Rusty Gold	$109.50

GARDEN STATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Datura, 113: Buxton........ 7.50 3.90 3.50
Miss Prompt, 118: R'm'schd 5.30 4.80
Gray Star, 118: Gonzalez.. 9.20
Time, 1:09 4-5. Top This, Tear Drop, Lady Georganna, Lady Noonday, Just We Two, Marjorie T., Audacity, Little Action ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gay Brigadier, 122: S'lings 7.50 2.90 2.60
†Piccadilly, 116: Schmidl.. 2.60 2.30
Blue Steel, 116: Mills...... 6.20
†Entry.
Time, 1:16 1-5. Stella's Son, †Sungina, Lawinson, Sunset Boy, Tennessee Maid ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:
Photos, 116: Clark......... 7.40 4.00 2.70
Geronimio, 116: Root...... 4.10 2.60
Mister Chat, 108: Martin.. 2.30
Time, 1:41 1-5. Quiet Shot, Anamosa, Prepossessing, Stork Of Peace ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sheltie, 116: Haskell..... 4.40 2.90 2.40
Sundial, 112: Scawthorn.. 3.90 3.20
Fair Ann, 106: Martin.... 4.00
Time, 1:15. Bottle Imp, Miles City, Lord Win ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, William Penn stakes, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Air Hero, 117: Gilbert....13.00 6.20 4.40
Lycos, 117: Remerscheid..... 3.90 3.20
Ramojac, 114: Breen...... 5.40
Time, 1:14 3-5. Lovemenow, Marine Victory, Joshua ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, the Charter Oak Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*He Rolls, 120: Young...... 4.40 2.40 out
Milcave, 108: Haskell....... 3.60 out
Megogo, 116: Scawthorn.... out
Time, 1:46 4-5. Rextips, *Blue Wings ran.
*Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Guilah, 107: Snellings.....47.80 16.70 7.10
War Dressing, 118: Breen.. 5.50 4.20
Elbasan, 112: Padgett...... 4.90
Time, 1:49 3-5. Nedwin, Valdivia, Devils Bit, Dancing Archie ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Barnacle, 119: Snellings..20.20 10.10 6.50
Conrad Mann, 122: Scocca 4.60 3.80
Found Out, 107: Wood.... 11.00
Time, 2:03 4-5. Cash O. Boy, Estate, Guinea Club, Saxonian, Wickliffe Gal, O'Goody ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.
[AT JAMAICA]

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Upper Level, 115: Kirkland 5.30 3.90 2.50
Special Gal, 115: McCreary 9.40 3.30
*Sopranist, 115: May...... 2.20
Time, 1:07. Malvaset, Bunny Hallow, Foxglove, Susan Time, *Chamade ran. *Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Febridge, 113: Pittarelli...39.10 9.70 4.30
Night Strike, 108: Permane 2.90 2.30
Belwyn, 113: Guerin........ 2.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Pamela C., Thrax, Back Attack, Nuala, True Note ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 5-8 miles:
Bridon, 113: Mehrtens.... 2.80 2.70 2.40
Tedsyl, 120: Kirkland.... 5.50 3.40
Cavaluke, 120: Luther.... 4.20
Time, 2:48. Jacopo Mexico, Ace Star ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Best Dress, 110: Atkinson.. 6.70 3.40 2.20
Bonnie Beryl, 116: Stout.. 3.30 2.50
Axiom, 110: Kirkland...... 3.70
Time, 1:12 3-5. Donna M. G., Waymark, White Wine, Galamilk ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, [illegible]

[illegible]

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

[illegible]

DETROIT RESULTS

[illegible]

ED SCHNABEL'S YANKEE WINS YACHT RACE

Ed Schnabel and a three man crew won the Chicago Yacht club's first R class race since the Mackinac race yesterday with his 37 foot sloop Yankee. The race was sailed off Belmont harbor in a fresh east wind and rough sea.

Yankee defeated nine other yachts with an elapsed time of 1 hour 55 minutes and 48 seconds, an average of more than 6 m. p. h. for the 12 mile course. The winning crew consisted of Skipper Schnabel, Robert Trettin, Fred Barker, all three of whom sailed on Cara Mia, recent winner of the Mackinac cup, and Kirk Simpson.

Gale Finishes Second

Gale, Harry Nye Jr.'s entry, was second to finish after coming up from last place. The 39 foot yacht's time was 1:57:02.

Clare Udell won the Luders 16 class race with his Falconet, first of the class to be brought here last spring. Bert Williams, with Gary Comer as crew, won the Star class race with Bubbling Over, which will represent the club at the world Star class championships later this month.

The Wilmette Arrow class fleet of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club successfully defended the annual inter-club title against the Montrose harbor fleet in a 12-mile race off Wilmette harbor. Robert Hessler's entry, My Sin, one of the five defending sloops, was first to finish in 1:28:00. Dr. Earl M. Lux' boat, Nimbus, was runner up, also flying Sheridan Shore colors. Burnette Purcell's Chicago Corinthian Yacht club sloop, Vega, was third. Summaries:

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB

R Class
Yankee, Ed Schnabel.......1:55:48
Gale, Harry Nye Jr.......1:57:02
Ardelle, H. R. Van Mell.......1:58:09
Gossoon II., Carl E. Fox.......1:58:52
Vitesse, Dr. A. VerBrugghen.......1:59:20
Fantome, John L. Gillerlain.......2:00:52
Safara, Lewis Gilbert.......2:02:43
Momiji, Heichel-Mayhew.......2:04:29
Galypso, Robert Elberfeld.......2:05:20
Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris.......*

S Class
Romany, Lewis-Jenson-Mathael.......1:58:57
Little Haste, Al Miller.......1:59:53
Falcon, Dr. Frank De Trana.......2:01:11
Quienna, Joseph Esop.......2:03:34
Orn, Harvey Heiss.......2:07:10

Star Class
Bubbling Over, Bert Williams.......1:37:00
Challenger, Coveney-Reinken.......1:38:13
Nutmeg, Warren Hedden.......1:41:07
Clam Car III., A. D. Dowrie Jr.......1:43:09

Luders 16 Class
Falconet, Clare Udell.......1:44:48
Delight, Russell Moon.......1:45:09
Gleam, Sam Clarke.......1:45:21
Josephine III., Maj. R. H. Collins, U.S.A.1:46:51
Trio, William Alsip.......1:47:28
Midge, Earnest Broeckl.......1:52:27
Clipper, Art Swift.......*

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB

Arrow Class [6 Miles]
My Sin, Robert Hessler.......1:28:00
Nimbus, Dr. Earl M. Lux.......1:29:01
Vega, Burnette Purcell.......1:29:10
Gladys A., Stuart Robinson.......1:30:01
Jimac, James Bercaw.......1:30:02
Pals, Paul Edwards.......1:31:30
Vanity, Don Piehl.......1:33:00
Ardath, Uebel-Langtry.......1:33:45
Jada, Joseph Ratch.......1:38:00
Sharon, Reedland-Berg-Solle.......1:40:01

Star Class [10 Miles]
Step-N-Fetchit, W. Van Arsdale.......1:59:59
Dolphin, Commodore Emerson Raymond.2:00:25
Triton, Dan Fletcher.......2:00:50
Dauntless, Robert Parks.......2:01:25
Gusty, Rodgers-Barber.......2:01:29
High C, Don Bergman.......2:01:50
Manana, Brunning-Nickerson.......2:02:15
Pegasus, Robert Cossum.......2:03:45

Lawley 110 Class [8 Miles]
Sea Puss, Gus Martin.......1:36:46
Aramas, Ralp Clark.......1:37:34
Danio, Martin Cassell.......1:38:29
Go Lucky, E. W. Colt.......1:39:44
Margy, Jack Frye.......1:39:45
Scout, George Westfall.......1:41:41

CHICAGO CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB

Snipe class—Won by Libby R., Charles Otto; Flash, William Wingard, second; Lady O., Ken Schmid, third. Course 3 miles. Winning elapsed time 1:40:00.

JACKSON PARK YACHT CLUB

Star class—Won by Silver King, Dr. Florus Black; Glider, Richard Stearns, second; Hermes, Irving A. Hecht, third. Course 12 miles.

*Did not finish.

BREEZING ALONG

NINETY per cent of the $40,288,079, less breakage, wagered during the recent Arlington Park meeting was returned to the public. . . . Eight of the remaining 10 per cent went to the track under the rules governing the sport in Illinois, and the other two to the state. . . . The track distributed $1,070,910 in purses to horsemen during the meeting, one of the richest ever held in America. . . . Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey clubs, has arranged a lavish array of stake races with a total added money value of $335,000 for the balance of the coördinated Arlington-Washington meet. . . . These include the $50,000 added Arlington handicap which was run yesterday, the $50,000 added American Derby and the $50,000 Washington Park handicap. . . . The Derby, which will be run on Aug. 25, has an estimated gross value of $85,000. . . . Lindheimer, who is a crackerjack at arranging double feature events, has carded two of the richest races ever presented anywhere on one program for Aug. 18.

Fred Burton

WHAT HAPPENS TO HIGH SCHOOL GRIDIRON STARS?

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 4 [Special]—What becomes of all-state high school football players?

This question, harder to answer in war time because many of the boys are called to military service, may be partially accounted for by a look at the records of the 1944 all-state football squad in Illinois.

Of the 31 boys given all-state recognition, 10 are now in college, 15 have gone into the service, two are still in high school, and only four are unaccounted for.

The state university has three of the Illinois all-staters, including Jim Valek, center, Joliet; Gene Cheremovich, tackle, Libertyville, and Jack Jordan, 280 pound Monticello guard.

Michigan Gets Three

Michigan claimed three, Don Hershberger, end, Freeport; Al Wahl, tackle, Oak Park, and Wallie Teninga, half back from Organ Park High school of Chicago. In addition, Michigan also grabbed off George Chaimes, Freeport, all-Big Eight conference full back, and received by navy transfer from Parks college, Mo., an all-state half back of two years ago, Pete Elliott of Bloomington.

Wisconsin claimed Dick Kreml from Austin, a 195 pound center. The Badgers also enrolled Bill Black, 215 pound tackle who was Teninga's teammate at Morgan Park.

Two Go to Notre Dame

To Notre Dame went Bill Fischer, 260 pound tackle from Lane Tech, and Billy Higgins, a 175 pound guard from Tony Lawless' school of football at Fenwick.

Southern schools took only one all-stater. He was Jim Finks of Salem, who used to pass the football 60 yards in high school games. Finks is at Tulsa.

Of the two boys left in high school, one, Joe Naughton of Alton, will probably be inducted into the service this summer, as he is 18, and the other, Herman Miskowicz of Weber [Chicago], is not yet 18 and has another season.

The 1944 Roster

Following is the 1944 all-state roster divided into groups which show the present whereabouts of the boys:

ILLINOIS [3]: Jim Valek, center, Joliet; Gene Cherenovich, tackle, Libertyville; Jack Jordan, guard, Monticello.
MICHIGAN [3]: Don Hershberger, end, Freeport; Al Wahl, tackle, Oak Park; Wallie Teninga, half back, Morgan Park.
WISCONSIN [1]: Dick Kreml, center, Austin.
NOTRE DAME [2]: Bill Fischer, tackle, Lane; Bill Higgins, guard, Fenwick.
TULSA [1]: Jim Finks, half back, Salem.
IN SERVICE [15]: Matt Pesut, end, De Kalb; Jim Tate, tackle, Mattoon; Stan Bjekich, guard, Joliet; Ed Uranich, guard, Peoria Spalding; Bob Spagnola, quarter back, Staunton; Mel Montz, quarter back, Rock Island; Larry Corray, quarter back, Urbana; Bill Gustafson, half back, West Aurora; Jim Evans, half back, Galesburg; Howie Hankins, half back, Rock Island; Mike Swistowicz, half back, Tilden; Jack Kaley, half back, Robinson; John O'Neill, full back, East Aurora; Tony Brazas, full back, Westville; Ferd Nadherny, full back, Cicero.
WHEREABOUTS NOT REPORTED [4]: Bill Kletzien, end, and Larry Lauer, center, New Trier; Gabby Marek, guard, Thornton; Bob Malinsky, full back, Flora.

EURASIAN WINS QUESTIONNAIRE BEFORE 39,918

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Eurasian, which finished far back in the Butler handicap last week, won the $10,000 added mile and five-eighths Questionnaire handicap today before 39,918 at Jamaica race track.

The 5 year old horse, owned by the Joseph Rabinovitch's Havahome stable and running as an entry with flaught, led all the way in the long race but barely lasted to stave off the late rush of William Helis' Olympic Zenith by a head.

Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Haile, an entry with Isidore Bieber's Bright Gallant, finished third, six lengths farther behind.

Ridden by Herb Lindberg, Eurasian ran the distance in 2:44 2-5 under 112 pounds and paid $14.30. There was no place or show betting because of the small field.

The son of Quatre Bras 2nd-Tehani, which had won only one of his 21 previous races, earned a purse of $7,550 to boost his 1944 winnings to $12,075.

SUFFOLK DOWNS $10,000 HANDICAP GOES TO ELPIS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4 (AP)—William Helis' Elpis today won the $10,000 added Hannah Dustin handicap at Suffolk Downs before 29,650.

The 3 year old finished two lengths in front of Mrs. Sam Orr's Chance Yen, which was a length and a half ahead of Mrs. Doris B. Miller's Be Calm. Mrs. Mary Ruff's Dense Path was fourth. The stake had a net value of $9,850.

The winner, top weighted at 112 pounds, raced the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1-5 and paid $4, $3, $2.80. Chance Yen paid $4.60 and $3.60 while Be Calm, 70 to 1 shot, paid $16. Nick Jemas rode the winner.

Techawk Tennis Team to Meet Concordia Tuesday

The Illinois Tech tennis squad will seek its second victory of the summer season Tuesday when it meets Concordia Teachers' college on its home courts, 33d and Federal sts., at 5 o'clock. The Techmen defeated the Teachers last Monday, 5 to 2.

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NEAL TO PLAY IN EAST-WEST BASEBALL GAME

Big League Scouts Honor Bloomington Youth

BY DAVID CONDON

A group of major league scouts yesterday selected John Neal, 17, Bloomington, Ill., pitcher and infielder to represent the Illinois area in the annual East-West baseball game in New York's Polo Grounds Aug. 28.

John Neal

Selection of Neal was made following two All-Star baseball games sponsored by the Chicago Sports association. The second of the games was played in Rock-Ola stadium yesterday, with a nine selected from The Chicago Sports association baseball schools defeating the Metropolitan league All-Stars, 6 to 5.

Turns In Two Hits

Neal appeared in the first contest last Saturday, playing third base and then pitching one inning for the C. Y. O. team which defeated the American Legion All-Stars, 1 to 0, in seven innings. In that game the Bloomington star made two hits, one a triple, in three times at bat. He pitched the seventh inning, striking out two and yielding no hits.

Runner-up to Neal was Pete Pantogapolous, Amundsen High school shortstop who singled home the winning run in yesterday's contest after two were out in the ninth.

Dick Burkhart, Proviso High school pitcher was rated third by the judges. Dick was the losing pitcher in yesterday's contest.

Burkhart Enters in Sixth

The Chicago Sports association took a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning when Tom Pearson and Pantagapoulas scored on Dick Pascus' triple. This lead grew to 5 to 0 in the fourth when Pat Saviano, Henry Schillmoeller, and Jim Ahern tallied, but the Metropolitan nine got one run back in the fifth when Dom Provenzano singled to score Jim Noverini.

Burkhart entered the game in the sixth inning with a 5 to 1 deficit, but the score was evened in the eighth with a four run rally, Gene Jarech, Noverini, Casimir Ziarko, and Frank Kelso scoring.

Strikes Out Six in Row

After striking out the six batters facing him in the seventh and eighth innings, Burkhart encountered trouble in the ninth when Pitcher Bob Manley of Villa Park, responsible for the Metropolitans' four run outburst in the eighth, singled for the first hit off the Proviso ace.

The next two batters fanned before Burkhart walked Tom Pearson, advancing Manley to second. Then came Pantagapoulas' single, Manley scoring. Burkhart made Pascus his ninth strikeout victim to retire the side. Score:

Chicago Sports Association	Ab	H	P	A	Metropolitan All-Stars	Ab	H	P	A
Szpka,2b	3	0	3	0	Mertz,ss	3	0	0	2
May,3b	4	1	0	0	Brophy,2b	4	1	2	2
Pearson,1b	4	0	7	1	Bacher,cf	4	1	2	0
Pantag'las,ss	3	1	1	1	Jarech,1b	3	0	4	0
Pascus,lf	5	1	0	0	Noverini,3b	3	0	0	0
Saviano,lf	2	1	1	0	Ziarko,lf	2	0	0	0
McAskill,rf	3	0	0	0	De Frates,rf	1	0	0	0
Schillm'ler,c	2	1	10	0	Wangerow,c	1	0	4	0
Ahern,p	2	1	0	0	Feldman,p	1	0	0	0
Brassil,3b	1	0	0	0	Prov'zano,rf	3	1	0	0
McDaniel,cf	1	0	0	0	Daigh,c	1	0	6	1
Matejkr,rf	1	0	0	0	Voss,c	2	0	9	0
Nevin,c	1	0	4	2	Kelso,p	1	1	0	0
Cieslak,p	0	0	1	1	Burkhart,p	1	0	0	0
Manley,p	1	1	0	0					
	33	7	27	5		30	4	27	5

Sports Assn. ....200 300 001—6
Metropolitan ....000 010 400—5

Runs—Chicago Sports association: Pearson, Pantogapoulos, Saviano, Schillmoeller, Ahern, Manley. Metropolitan League All-Stars: Jarech, Noverini [2], Ziarko, Kelso. Runs batted in—Pearson [2], Pantogapoulos, Pascus [2], Schillmoeller, De Frates, Brophy, Kelso, Pascus [2]. Errors—May, Brophy, Kelso. Sacrifice—Cieslak. Three base hit—Pascus. Bases on balls—Cieslak, 1; Manley, 3; Feldman, 3; Kelso, 1; Burkhart, 1; Ahern, 0. Struck out—Ahern, 3; Cieslak, 6; Manley, 4; Feldman, 4; Kelso, 6; Burkhart, 9. Hits—Ahern, 1 in 3 innings; Cieslak, 1 in 3; Manley, 2 in 3; Feldman, 3 in 3; Kelso, 2 in 3; Burkhart, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Manley. Losing pitcher—Burkhart. Umpires—Luttrell, Cole, and Thompson. Time—2:35.

AMATEUR NINES PLAY 18 GAME SCHEDULE TODAY

The Metropolitan Amateur Baseball league will continue play Sunday afternoon with a full schedule of eighteen games. The schedule:

Douglas-Gage Park Bracket

Jim Young Condors vs. Marzano Boosters in Gage park, 3 p. m.; Woodlawn Cobras vs. Basinski Boosters in Harrison park, 3:30 p. m.; Basinski Boosters vs. Si Murray Srs. in Douglas park, 12:30 p. m.; Egan & Schart vs. Si Murray Srs in Douglas park, 3 p. m.

Hamlin-Ells Park Bracket

J. T. Dempsey vs. Chi-Orioles in Hamlin park, 3 p. m.; Annunciation vs. River Grove Nats. in River Grove, 3 p. m.; Palmer Orioles vs. Chgo. Transformers in Revere park, 3 p. m.

Humboldt-Welles Park Bracket

Goldammers vs. Bordenaro Boosters in Humboldt park, 3 p. m.; Miller Sessler vs. Nelson Hirschberg in Portage park, 3 p. m.

McKinley-Brainard Park Bracket

Savickas vs. St. Mary of Perpetual Help at 39th and Halsted, 3 p. m.; Brainard Cobras vs. S. W. Indians in McKinley park, 3 p. m.; St Murray Jrs. vs. Brighton Wild Cats in McKinley park, 12:30 p. m.

California-Suburban Bracket

Wrightwood Tigers vs. Serratello Crest in Humboldt park, 3 p. m.; Petrones vs. Western Springs in Western Springs, 2:30 p. m.

Garfield-Suburban Bracket

Elmwood Park vs. Dominicans in Harrison park, 3 p. m.; Melrose Park Red Birds vs. Don O'Briens at 5600 Roosevelt rd., 3 p. m.

Skokie-River Park Bracket

Jefferson Cardinals vs. Angel Guardian at Ridge and Devon, 3:30 p. m.; Albany Park Post vs. Edgebrook in Edison park, 3:30 p. m.

1944 WINNERS TO DEFEND B. B. Y. O. TENNIS TITLES

Three top-ranking and seeded players already have entered the girls, junior girls, and women's singles in the B. B. Y. O. tennis meet. They are Toby Greenberg, Dorothy Watman, and Vivian Greenberg. Dorothy won first place in her division in the River Forest tournament held this past month and Vivian won in the recent Milwaukee tourney.

Joey Weiss, last year's champion in the boys' singles, now in the navy at Great Lakes, also will defend his title. Ida Pavda and her husband Philip Pavda, both of Columbus Park Tennis club, entered their respective divisions.

Entries will close midnight tomorrow.

WINNER; LOSER

[Associated Press Photo]

Herbie Flam (left), Beverly Hills, Cal., who won the national junior tennis singles championship at Kalamazoo, Mich., yesterday, with Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., whom he defeated 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Sports in Service

BY FRANK MASTRO

Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES will meet the Washington Senators Tuesday and the Minneapolis Millers of the American association Friday on Constitution field at this naval training center. . . . Coach Chief Specialist Bob Feller will be on the mound against the Senators. . . . He will try to make amends for the 3 to 0 defeat he suffered at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates last Tuesday. . . . As the schedule now stands, the Bluejackets are to end the season against the St. Louis Browns Aug. 30, but if the New York Giants can make train connections they will play the Sailors Sept. 4. . . . A game with the Lockbourne army air forces team at Columbus, O., has been added to the schedule. . . . Date is Aug. 14.

Chief Specialist Stan Bryda, coach of the Great Lakes swimmers, has entered his Bluejacket team in the National A. A. U. swimming and diving tournament in Akron, O., next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. . . . Chief Specialist Tom Kenneally, Chicago heavyweight, who served as coach of the University of Wisconsin boxing team last winter, has been transferred to this center. . . . While at Wisconsin, Kenneally also was boxing chief with the navy training unit there.

Iowa Pre-Flight

SEAHAWK baseball players of this pre-flight school in Iowa City will wind up their home season against the Ellis-Adel nine Saturday. . . . Original plans, calling for a double header with Lambert field to end the campaign next Sunday, was canceled when the Missouri team disbanded recently. . . . Lt. Dominick Napolitano, former Notre Dame boxing coach who directed the two Seahawk varsity fight squads, now is stationed aboard an Essex class carrier. . . . The first intrasquad practice game for candidates for the Seahawk football team will be held Friday.

Fort Sheridan

A NUMBER of soldiers from this fort are competing in the National Catholic Community service-United Service organizations golf tournament now in progress at the Northmoor Country club in Ravinia, Ill. . . . Awards will be made for low medal scores in the meet, finals of which will be held next Saturday. . . . Three thousand enlisted men and officers, including Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, commanding officer here, saw the Racine Belles defeat the Fort Wayne Daisies, currently leading the All-American Girls' Professional Baseball league, in an exhibition game, 6 to 2, at this post recently. . . . Section 1 beat the All-Colored Section 2 softball team to capture the first half title in the Special Training Unit's league last Monday.

Vaughan General Hospital

VAUGHAN'S baseball team will play four games this week, two of which will be on the near-by Hines diamond against the C. Y. O. All-Stars tomorrow evening, and the Acme Tools on Thursday. . . . The Acme Tools also will be Vaughan's opposition this afternoon at 31st st. and East End av., Berwyn. . . . The other contest will be against the Skokie Indians, formerly the Benda Coals, in Skokie Wednesday. . . . The Vaughan nine will be without the services of Lt. Arthur Belliveau, its playing coach who is in the east visiting relatives on a 10 days' leave. . . . The reconditioning department, thru the coöperation of the Speakers' bureau of the Chicago Red Cross, will present a badminton exhibition in the post gymnasium tomorrow afternoon.

BLUEBIRDS AND MUSIC MAIDS TO PLAY TONIGHT

The Music Maids, National Girls' Softball league leaders, and the Chicago Bluebirds, which is in second place by a comfortable margin, will meet tonight in Bidwill stadium, 1900 E. 75th st., for the 11th time this season. Each team has won five of the 10 games played.

Pitchers Agnes Schlueter of the Bluebirds and Genevieve Nieukirk of the Maids, the league's top hurlers, probably will be the starting pitchers.

In other league games, the Sparks will play the Bloomer Girls in a double header in Parichy Memorial stadium, Harlem av. and Harrison st., and the Queens will battle the Chicks in Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 N. Central av.

King George's Horse Wins Feature Race at Ascot

ASCOT, England, Aug. 4 (AP)—King George's Rising Light, fifth in the British Derby this year, won the Burghfield stakes by a head today. It was the fifth triumph of the year for the royal stables. The king and his queen and Princess Elizabeth were among the spectators.

Herbie Flam Beats Bartzen in Net Finals

[Continued from first sports page.]

Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Cal., defeated top seeded Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., and Richard Savitt, Bayonne, N. J., in the doubles 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Starting the doubles match in the Juniors Flam and Stewart took almost complete possession of the court as they sped out to a 5-0 lead in the first set and won it, 6-2.

Bartzen and Savitt got away to a 2-0 lead in the third set, but were tied twice at 1-all and 3-all. Flam and Stewart took the lead at 4-3 when another Bartzen-Savitt rally gave them three straight games and the set.

Yesterday's final results:

JUNIOR SINGLES

Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Cal., defeated Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

Herbert Flam, Beverly Hills, Cal., and Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Cal., beat Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., and Richard Savitt, Bayonne, N. J., 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

BOYS SINGLES

Richard Mouledous, New Orleans, La., beat George Gentry, La Jolla, Cal., 6-3, 6-3.

BOYS DOUBLES

George Gentry, La Jolla, Cal., and Vincent Schmieder, Los Angeles, Cal., beat Richard Mouledous, New Orleans, La., and Keston Deimling, River Forest, Ill., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

SPORT FANS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO FATHER LEACH

Father John Leach of St. Leo's parish, ill in St. Bernard's hospital, will be given a testimonial tonight by sports fans of the south side at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen.

Father Leach, as former director of Shewbridge field, instituted many innovations in improvement of recreational activities.

Father Michael Sweeney, present director, will conduct a brief ceremony before the game between the Fox Head 400 girls and the Kutis Girls of St. Louis, Mo.

DECATUR OPEN GOLF WINNERS TO SHARE $3,000

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 4 [Special]—Prizes totaling $3,000 will be offered at the annual Decatur Open golf tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23, on the South Side Country club course. Archie Hambrick, South Side professional and former pro at Scoville and Sunnyside, will be in charge of the arrangements. Abe Espinosa, professional at the Country Club of Decatur, is the defending champion.

24 TOP BOWLERS TOMORROW OPEN MASTERS MEET

Major league bowling returns to serious business tomorrow night when Louis P. Petersen's fourth Masters Round Robin tournament gets under way at his Dearborn-Jackson Recreation.

The field, altho limited to 24, will be representative of the sports elite, giving each a chance to get the strike range for the coming seasonal campaign. The name Masters is quite appropriate as each man in the field had to have an average of 200 in sanctioned league play or 195 in a traveling circuit to become eligible.

Eight Men on Each Squad

The field of 24 will be split into three eight man squads with each man required to bowl every other man in his group a four game block to complete the round robin pattern. This makes a bowling task of 28 games in all for each bowler entered. The Petersen point system of scoring will determine the winner.

The event starts tomorrow and will run nightly at 8 p. m. thru Aug. 25th with the exception of Sundays. The three squad winners will engage in their own round robin on Aug. 26 to battle for the title.

Squad No. 1, consisting of Jules Sowa, Elmer Stone, Russ Creamer, Wally Genter, Carl Winterberg, Frank Sabik, Tony Gardine and Don Lawrence, will open the shooting tomorrow with their first four games and continue thru Saturday with a like number. On Tuesday, however, they will engage in eight games.

2d Squad Starts Aug. 13

Squad No. 2 consists of George Calder, Jay Batchelor, Pete Petersen, Norman Nelson, Carl Berger, Joe Sinke, Dan Gullickson and Jerry Skovie. This group starts their firing on Aug. 13.

Squad No. 3 is composed of Bill Braskich, Charlie Drs, Rudy Habet-Braskich, Charlie Drs. Rudy Habetler, Al Sharkey, Verne Anderson and Adam Plunge. The firing by this final squad will open Aug. 20 and continue thruout the week.

All entry money will be returned in prizes plus the net receipts of admissions.

Marine Vets Form Unique Baseball Club

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4 (AP)—Service baseball teams, boasting many a big league name, are bringing league competition to the Philippines, exhibitions to the Marianas.

At home, here in San Francisco is a team composed of marines, who play their games in the immediate vicinity. But the players on this team cannot be classed as home guards. Of the 20 man squad, 15 have seen active service in some of the fiercest fighting in the Pacific.

Has Three Citations

Shortstop Sgt. Rocky Roe, Cortland, N. Y., was in the initial Guadalcanal action.

Third Baseman Sgt. Richard Stark was with a weapon battalion in some of the thickest South Pacific fighting.

Outfielder Sgt. Kermit [Joe] Couvillion, Melville, La., fought at Saipan, Tarawa, and Tinian. He has three citations and three campaign stars.

Catcher from Illinois

The marines' catching staff includes some real toughies.

Look at the record of Sgt. Lloyd E. R. [Jigger] Jenkins Jr. This Kansas City, Mo., lad scrapped at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Tulagi, Rendova, Banika, and Kolombangara. In addition, he had malaria 15 times.

And Catcher Sgt. Frank Kalvin, Mount Olive, Ill., can recite his experience on the tiny dot in the Pacific known as Midway. Pvt. Robert H. Redd, Little Rock, Ark., took on the Japanese at New Georgia.

CHICAGOLAND GOLF SCORES

DR. R. J. HAWKINS beat Robert Kevil, 1 up, in the semi-final round of play for the president's trophy at the Butterfield Country club yesterday. Frank Eiselt will meet Frank Cullen in the finals of the spring handicap event.

ACACIA

Winners of the blind bogey event were Art Thomas with 84—14—70, and Charles Scott, 106—22—84.

BEVERLY

A. T. Rodgers beat Leo Sykes, 3 and 2, to win the Governor's trophy and the low net winners in all classes were Dr. W. D. Mahoney, 79—8—71, T. J. Crowe, 94—22—72, and A. W. Gatenbey, 88—16—72.

BOB O' LINK

Blind bogey winners by classes were: A and B—L. A. Drew, 93—20—73. C and D—J. F. Gottron, 106—27—79; G. A. Walcher Jr., 101—22—79, and H. G. Zander Jr., 106—27—79.

BROOKWOOD

Class winners of the match play against par full handicap were: A—Frank Mertz, 4 and 3; B—Noble F. Carne, 5 and 4; C—Bert Mullahan, 1 up.

CALUMET

Winners of the 18 hole medal play were H. L. Miller, 82—17—69, and C. C. Youngman, 78—9—69.

COLUMBUS PARK

Winners of the finals of the summer handicap match play were John Arrichello, who beat Tom Ruffin, 2 and 1, in class B and L. Kluge who beat Bob Meyer, 1 up, in class C.

EDGEWATER

Jimmy Steffes beat Floyd Zimmerman, 4 and 2, in the Liberty tournament class A finals. Leaders in the qualifying round for the club championship were H. D. Fargo Jr. with a 74 and Johnny Lehman with 75. In class B the leader was E. P. Gibney with 83, and in class C, C. H. Bauer, 81, and V. D. Berry, 94.

MIDLOTHIAN

The President's trophy went to Tom Ryan who beat Frank Irwin, 2 up in a 36 holes final match. George Munro won the J. J. Thompson trophy in the match play versus par event on a draw after finishing in a 1 up tie with E. A. Barrett, Bert Jones, and Les Pope. Munro also won the sweepstakes with 87-17-70, and tied for second were Walter Milton, 85-13-72, and Les Pope, 83-4-72.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY

Results of the quarter-final round of play for the president's trophy follow: W. W. Geary beat E. C. McAllister, 2 up; J. P. Pheney beat Charles Crowell, 2 up; L. D. Pridmore beat O. W. Fremer, 3 and 1, and Harry Rautenbusch beat H. E. Pridmore, 3 and 2.

ELMHURST

A. C. Graham beat Mitchell Osuchowski, 1 up 19 holes in the semi-finals of the trophy handicap event. Low gross leaders were Ed Somerville, 73; Ted Wilde, 80, and Chuck Brennan, 81.

EVANSTON

Mrs. Glen More shot a hole in one on the 135 yard seventh with a No. 3 iron. Sweepstakes winners were Toby Morley, 86—16—70, T. C. Banghart, 87—17—70, and A. C. Ketzler, 84—12—72, and in the first 18 holes for the club championship Frank Haggerty led with a 79. R. S. Morey beat Parker Paine, 3 up, for the De Remer trophy.

EXMOOR

The low net foursome event was won with a total of 305 by Mason Smith, 84—12—72; F. B. Carpenter, 96—17—79; C. S. Wright, 90—14—76, and R. L. Johnson, 92—14—78.

FLOSSMOOR

Winners of the 18 hole medal play with full handicap by classes were: A—Hal Burnham, 75—9—66, and D. L. Harrington, 80—10—70. B—F. A. Hanna, 86—17—69, and J. Loy Maloney, 86—17—69. C—R. L. McKenna, 88—20—68. D—H. R. Baldwin, 104—32—72.

GLEN OAKS

In the semi-finals for the president's trophy, Frank Whitmer beat John Hackel, 4 and 3, and Hunter Brown beat Bernard Meyer, 3 and 2. Leads in the qualifying rounds for the club championship were: Class A—Whitmer, 79; B—Frank Sturges, 81; C and D—Wayne Fox, 89. Tome McCarthy shot a hole in one on the 116 yard 11th with a six iron.

HINSDALE

F. L. Stephens won a match for low net on the club's four par 3 holes, carding a 12—4—8.

INDIAN HILL

In the 18 hole match versus par, class winners were: A—John Stuart, 1 up; B—E. M. Bullard, even and J. R. Frey, even; C—Wallace Pattison, 3 down, and F. A. MacDonald, 3 down; D—Tom S. Edmonds, even.

LA GRANGE

The low putts event resulted in a three way tie between L. R. Goodwin, H. M. Nelson, and C. S. Kistler, each with a total of 27. In the finals for the president's trophy, F. R. Nutt beat J. M. Morris, 4 and 3.

OAK PARK

The low net prize went to C. A. Anderson Jr. with a 74—6—68, and E. J. Bush was ruunnerup with 84—15—69. T. A. Heneage won the low putts event with a total of 27, while A. J. Austin was second with 28.

RIDGE

Rorrest Paddock led the qualifying rounds for the club championship with a 74 and the two man team play for the Director's trophy was won by Art Griffith and Leroy Crandall, 3 and 2. Low net winner was Les Strandberg, 92—28—64.

RIDGEMOOR

In the best ball twosome medal play with one-half of combined handicap, William M. Isett and E. P. Dowling shot an 82—18—64 to win on the draw after tying Joseph A. D'eath and Lester Olson, 76—12—64. Players belonged to the same class.

RIVERSIDE

W. J. Finn won the club championship with an 80—13—67. Sweepstakes winners by classes were: A and B—J. J. Kelly, 81—12—69, R. A. Kramer, 77—8—69, and W. W. Holden, 84—15—69; C—L. A. Fry, 90—22—68, and S. J. Shifferd, 96—28—68.

SKOKIE

The Sunset cup was won by C. B. Hill with a gross score of 77. In the finals for the Veterans' cup [players over 55], O. P. Alford beat Horace Russell, 3 up, J. E. Dempsey and his partner, G. P. Hollingbery, beat E. D. Schwantes and C. E. Price, 2 up, in the finals of the best ball event.

SUNSET RIDGE

Among the low qualifiers for the club championship were E. O. Schildberg with a 36 hole total of 147, L. G. Kelley, 149, and R. C. Morrow, 153. C. McCormick won the sweepstakes with 87—18—69.

TAM O' SHANTER

In the first 18 holes of the senior tournament for players over 50 years, the leaders were L. C. Bassett, 93—22—71, and Jack Funk, 92—20—72.

WESTMORELAND

Ben George finished with a net score of 65 to win the Old Boys trophy. The President's trophy went to Frank Ellis with a net of 281 for 72 holes. Tied for first place in the ball sweepstakes were B. A. Gordon, 87—15—72, and E. W. Lane, 81—9—72.

WESTWARD HO

Winners of the medal play with full handicap by classes were: A—Fred Wagner, 78—6—72; B—Harry Reck, 83—15—68; C—Robert Wille, 88—20—68; D—William Wells, 94—33—61.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Aug. 4, 1945 in dollars per bu.]

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close	Year ago	Season's range High	Season's range Low
Wheat								
Sept.	1.66½-1.67¼	1.67½	1.66⅝	1.67-1.67¼	1.66½-1.66⅝	1.55⅛	1.69¼	1.43½
Dec.	1.67¼-1.67⅝	1.67⅝	1.66⅝	1.66⅞-1.67	1.66¾-1.66⅞	1.55⅜	1.69⅝	1.49⅛
May	1.66⅝-1.66⅞	1.67⅛	1.66	1.66⅛-1.66¼	1.65⅞-1.66	1.55⅛	1.69	1.59⅝
July	1.60-1.60¼	1.60½	1.59¼	1.59¼	1.59⅞	......	1.61¼	1.58⅛
Corn								
Dec.		1.18¼	1.18¼	1.17⅞	1.18	1.18⅛	.....	*1.18¼	1.02⅜
May		1.17⅞	1.17⅞	1.17⅛	1.17⅞	1.17⅛	.....	*1.18⅛	1.12⅝
July		......	......	......	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	.....	1.16⅝	1.15⅞
Oats								
Sept.	.65-.65⅛	.65¼	.64⅞	.64½	.65-.64⅞	.70½	.68½	.52⅜
Dec.	.65⅛-.65¼	.65½	.64⅞	.64⅞-.64⅝	.65⅛-.65⅛	.68⅛	.68⅛	.52½
May	.65½-.65⅝	.65⅝	.65⅛	.65⅛	.65⅝-.65⅛	.68⅜	.68⅛	.61⅛
July	.62⅞	.63	.62⅝	.62⅜	.62⅜	.66⅜	.64⅝	.61
Rye								
Sept.	1.48½-1.48⅜	1.49⅜	1.47¼	1.47¼-1.47⅜	1.48¼-1.48⅛	1.05¼	1.50⅞	.96⅛
Dec.	1.43½-1.43⅜	1.44⅜	1.42⅜	1.42⅜-1.42⅜	1.43⅝-1.43⅛	1.07⅛	1.48⅛	1.02
May	1.38⅛-1.38⅜	1.39⅜	1.38	1.38⅛-1.38	1.38⅛-1.38⅛	1.09	1.45⅜	1.29
July	1.33⅜	1.34⅛	1.33¼	1.33⅛-1.33¼	1.33	......	1.3	1.30¼
Feed Barley								
Sept.	1.13	1.13	1.11⅛	1.11½	1.13¼	1.12	1.16	.93⅛
Dec.	1.13⅜	1.13⅜	1.11⅛	1.11⅛	1.12⅝	1.10¼	1.17⅛	.94
May	......	......	......	1.13	1.12⅜	......	1.13⅛	1.09⅛

*Ceiling.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
October	22.87	22.90	22.82	22.82	22.93
December	22.92	22.92	22.83	22.83	22.95
March	22.91	22.91	22.83	22.86	22.95
May	22.87	22.87	22.79	22.80	22.93
New Orleans Cotton Exchange					
October	22.82	22.83	22.82	22.83	22.92
December	22.92	22.93	22.86	22.87	22.95
March	22.92	22.94	22.87	22.87	22.98
May	22.88	22.88	22.85	22.85	22.91

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.52. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.22 nominal.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 11,667 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 40.95@43.8c; current receipts, 36.1c.

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices. Receipts, 1,005,392 lbs; grade AA or 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Nominal. Live hens, 24.1c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 28.7c; roosters, 20.1c; ducks, 25c; geese, 25.1c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.4@34.4c.

POTATOES—Weak. Receipts, 87 cars; on team track, 225 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: California, $2.50@3.60; Nebraska, $1.85@2.50; Idaho, $2.24@3.46; Oregon, $3.00@3.50; Texas, $3.00.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 108.86; Friday, 108.94; week ago, 108.86; month ago, 109.27; year ago, 107.42 [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 100.81, decrease 0.21.

UNLISTED STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Amer Phenolics	8¾	9¼
Birtman Elec	24	25
Buda Co	23	25
Central Republic Co	13	....
Chicago Daily News	14¾	15¾
Chicago Mill & Lumber	28¾	29¾
Chicago Rwy Equip	30	31
Do p	29	30½
Chicago Times	14	15¼
Clearing Machine Co	17	18
Coca Cola Bottling Chgo	35	37
Creamery Package Mfg	35½	37½
Deep Rock Oil	25	26
Eversharp Inc p	18¾	19¾
Foote Bros Gear	10¾	11¾
Fox De Luxe [Mich.]	19	21
Fuller Mfg Co.	7¾	9
Galvin Mfg Co	27½	29
Giddings & Lewis	11¾	12¾
Gisholt Machine Co	15¾	16¾
International Cellucotton	53	55¼
Goodman Mfg Co	49	52
Hallicrafter	6½	7¾
Hammond Instrument	8¾	9¾
Harris Hall	27	28½
Hart Carter	6¼	7¼
Haskelite Mfg Co	9¾	10¾
Hearst Consol Publ A	28¾	30¼
International Cellucotton	53	55¼
Interstate Aircraft	9¾	11¼
Jefferson Electric	37	39
Joslyn Mfg Co	60	62
Kearney & Trecker	19¾	20¾
Kellogg Co.	28	29¼
Locomotive Firebox	8¾	9¾
Majestic Radio & Tel	4¾	5¼
Marathon Corp	37¾	39¾
Merchants Distilling	8¾	9¾
Merck & Co	32½	33¾
Midland Util	14	15
Midland Realization	16	17
Missouri Kas Pipe Line	13¾	14¼
North American Car A p	106½	108¾
Northern Ill Coal	27	29
Northwest Engineering	32	34
Northwest Yeast	37¼	39¼
Nu Enamel	8¾	9¾
Pettibone Mulliken	16¾	17¾
Poor & Co A	24¾	25¾
Pyle National	14¾	16
Rofer Geo D	17¾	19¼
Scott Radio	4¼	4¾
Staley A E	34½	36¼
Do $5 p	106	....
Steel Products	13	14
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump	19	20¼
Union Stk Yds Omaha	60	62
United Print & Publ	8¾	9¾
U S Truck Lines	13¾	14¼
Woodward Governor	14¼	15¼

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Fire Insurance	52¾	55¼
Aetna Life Ins	47¼	49
American Alliance Ins	31¼	32¾
American Casualty	11⅞	12⅞
American Equitable Assurance	17	18¼
American Insurance [Newark]	17¼	18¼
American Surety of New York	66½	69
Baltimore American Ins	6¼	7
Camden Fire Ins. Assoc	21½	23¼
City of New York Ins	21½	23¼
Continental Casualty	50½	52¾
Fireman's Fund Insurance	94	99
Firemen's Insurance of Newark	13	14
Franklin Fire Insurance	22½	24½
General Reinsurance	55½	58
Glen Falls Insurance	46½	49
Globe & Republic Insurance	9¼	10½
Great American Insurance	30¾	32¼
Hanover Fire Insurance	27¼	28¾
Hartford Fire Insurance	104	107
Home Insurance	27¼	28¾
Maryland Casualty	10¾	11¼
Merchants & Manufacturers Ins	5¾	6¾
National Fire Ins	57¾	60¼
National Liberty Ins	6	6¾
New Amsterdam Casualty	28¼	30
New York Fire Insurance	13	14½
North River Ins	23	24½
Phoenix Insurance	86½	89¼
Preferred Accident Ins	13	14¼
Providence-Washington Ins	35⅝	37⅝
Security Insurance of New Haven	33⅝	36¼
Standard Accident Ins	35¾	38¾
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	43	44½
Westchester Fire Insurance Co	34	36½

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Lambs
Last week	$16.50	$14.50	$7.15	$14.75
Previous week	16.50	14.50	7.40	15.20
1944	16.00	14.25	5.00	14.70
1943	15.50	13.65	7.40	14.40

Receipts

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Est yesterday	800	100	3,200	1,000
Last week	43,905	3,718	45,338	22,274
Prev week	36,089	3,074	54,417	21,345
Year ago	38,965	6,433	79,811	30,577

Shipments

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Est yesterday	200	....	....	....
Last week	19,661	793	5,542	530
Prev week	18,689	785	6,567	864
Year ago	14,210	430	8,259	346

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Last week	261,000	198,000	179,000
Prev week	258,000	260,000	272,000
Year ago	283,000	441,000	321,000
'45 to date	8,081,000	9,724,000	9,478,000
Year ago	7,458,000	21,815,000	9,767,000

All receipts include packer directs.

Tomorrow's Chicago receipts are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, compared with 17,829, 8,758, and 9,056 last Monday, and 16,411, 18,402, and 4,906 a year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 48,000 hogs, and 30,000 sheep, compared with 48,933, 86,206, and 35,628 a year ago.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 100 cars; corn, 34; oats, 141; rye, 11; barley, 34; soybeans, 3. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 red	1.71 @71¾	1.63 @68	1.73 @73½
3 red	1.71	1.59½	1.72 @72½
1 hd	1.70	1.60½@70	....
2 hd	1.69½	1.60½@66	1.68½
2 mix	1.69¼@70	....	....

	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 d.n.	1.71 @72	....	1.71 @73

CORN

	Chicago	Peoria	St. Louis
1 yel.	1.19¼	....	....
2 yel.	1.18⅝	....	....
3 yel.	1.17	....	....
4 yel.	1.16½	....	....
S. grd.	1.05½	1.13	....

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
1 wh.	68⅝@70	....	....
2 wh.	68½@69⅝	68	62½@64½
1 red.	67¾@70	67 @70	....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.51⅝@56⅝	3.10
Duluth	1.45⅝@48⅝	3.10

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
September Wheat					
K C	1.59	1.59⅜	1.58⅝	1.58⅜	1.58⅞
Mpls	1.64½	1.65⅜	1.64¼	1.64½	1.64⅜
December Wheat					
K C	1.59¼	1.60¼	1.59¼	1.59⅜	1.59¼
May Wheat					
K C	1.59	1.59⅞	1.58⅞	1.58⅞	1.58⅝
December Corn					
K C	......	......	......	1.14	1.14
September Oats					
Mpls	.60⅞	.61¼	.60½	.60½	.60⅞
September Rye					
Mpls	1.42	1.42⅜	1.41⅜	1.41⅜	1.41⅜
*Wpg	1.53	1.54⅜	1.52⅜	1.53⅛	1.53⅜

*October.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the department of agriculture.

Apples, bu, Illinois	$4.00 to	$4.26
Beans, bu, Illinois	2.50 to	3.50
Beets, bunch, Illinois	.02½ to	.03½
Cabbage, crate, Illinois	.75 to	1.00
Carrots, bunch, Illinois	.03 to	.04
Cauliflower, crate, Colorado		3.50
Celery, ½ crate, Michigan	1.75 to	2.00
Cucumbers, bu, Illinois	5.00 to	7.00
Lettuce, crate, west		†5.12
Onions, sack, Illinois, yellow	2.18 to	2.23
Peas, bu, Colorado		3.87
Peppers, bu, Illinois	5.00 to	5.50
Radishes, bunch, Illinois	.03 to	.05
Tomatoes, lugs, Colorado	5.00 to	5.25

†Ceiling.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On Aug. 3, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	5,070	5,891	1,876	13,164
Corn	....	290	336	652
Oats	1,287	2,262	1,869	5,565
Rye	2,955	2,563	1,224	6,775
Barley	10	5	....	15
Grand total				26,176

*Includes 327,000 bu July wheat; 147,000 bu oats, and 33,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	Sept.	Dec.	May	*Total
Wheat	16,797	17,612	13,477	48,742
Corn	9,621	2,791	43	12,455
Oats	10,611	13,076	11,417	35,701
Rye	8,779	12,103	6,291	27,366
Barley	678	627	202	1,507
Grand total				125,776

*Includes 856,000 bu July wheat; 597,000 bu oats, and 193,000 bu rye.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations]

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
American National	260	270
Central National [par $10]	39	42
Chicago City [par $50]	150	160
Chicago Title	242	248
City National	208	215
Continental Illinois [par $33⅓]	108	110½
District National [par $20]	30	33
Drexel National [par $40], new	55	....
Drovers National	165	175
First National	291	295
Halsted Exchange National	500	....
Harris Trust and Savings	387	397
Industrial National [par $20]	47½	50½
Lakeview Trust	375	....
Lake Shore National [par $50]	100	107
La Salle National [par $50]	172	....
Lawndale National [par $10]	15½	18
Live Stock National [par $20]	52	55
National Bank of Commerce	160	....
Main State	175	....
Mercantile National [par $20]	36½	38½
Merchandise National	400	500
Merchants National	150	....
Mid-City National	170	180
Mutual National	240	250
National Boulevard	175	200
National Security	150	....
Northern Trust	735	755
Northwest National	150	160
Pioneer Trust and Savings	225	250
Sears Community State [par $25]	60	63
So. Chicago Sav. [par $62.50]	101	107
South East National	230	240
South Shore National	175	....
Terminal National [par $20]	47½	51
Upper Av. National [par $50]	100	105
Uptown National [par $25]	52	54

NEW YORK

	—July 27— Bid	Asked	—Aug. 3— Bid	Asked
Bankers Trust	47½	49½	46½	48½
Bk of Manhattan	29¾	31¼	29	31
Central Hanover	113½	116½	113½	116½
Chase	40½	42½	40⅜	42⅜
Chemical	54	56	55½	57½
First National	1815	1875	1880	1940
Guaranty	335	344	340	348
Irving	17	18	17	18
Manufacturers Tr	58½	60¼	59½	61¼
National City	42½	44½	42	44
New York Trust	106½	109½	105	108
Title Guar & Tr	11½	12½	11½	12½

OTHER BANKS

	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	38	40	37½	39½
First Nat'l Bost.	54	60	53½	55½
Nat'l Bk, Detroit	40	42	39	40½

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
Receipts—			
Last week	23,810,000	3,489,000	5,908,000
Prev. week	30,183,000	5,424,000	4,083,000
Last year	17,940,000	2,477,000	4,264,000
Shipments—			
Last week	10,683,000	3,894,000	2,656,000
Prev. week	11,555,000	4,583,000	1,669,000
Last year	7,512,000	1,349,000	2,337,000

MANAGEMENT and MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE SHORTLY
High calibre, aggressive, major administrative industrial executive. Age 50. Successful management, organization, engineering, labor relations and mechanical background, embracing every phase of scientific and economic manufacturing control, in broad scale, volume, precision operations. Experience covers automotive parts, aircraft motors, stampings, machine tools, electrical devices, etc. Highest credentials. Negotiations confidential. ADDRESS N X 86, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
13 years' experience all phases private and professional engineering, desires position with private industry as head engineer or supervisor. Experience covers mechanical, foundry, cordage, electrical, steel, assembly and allied mfg. companies from time study to top management.
Address N F 152, Tribune

SALES DIRECTOR
Available
Experienced selling hardware and tools for manufacturer. Also conversant with advertising and export business. Salary $15,000 full time or available as sales counsellor on fee basis.
ADDRESS N F 155, TRIBUNE

AVAILABLE
Young executive with thorough knowledge of Accounting, Finance, Office Routine, Taxes, etc., desires to make permanent connection with young growing organization. Salary open.
Address N X 117, Tribune

SALES AND MFG. EXECUTIVE
High caliber, well seasoned, with proven record in all phases of sales, seeks connection with aggressive well-financed company manufacturing industrial or domestic products. Have real "sales know-how" to develop a smooth, efficient, go-getting sales organization to obtain your post-war business.
Minimum, $10,000-$15,000.
ADDRESS N X 136, TRIBUNE

PRINTING AND FORMS ENGINEER
10 YEARS' GENERAL GRAPHIC ARTS
and 5 years' experience designing, purchasing and producing forms to establish or maintain procedures in all departments of national manufacturing organization, and printing plant supervision.
AGE 35. UNIVERSITY GRADUATE
ADDRESS N F 158, TRIBUNE

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Chicago manufacturer with diversified range of industrial and consumer products wants experienced man to take full charge advertising, sales promotion, merchandising. Big opportunity to formulate and execute policies for established, fast-moving organization with big future. Starting salary, $5,500-$6,500. ADDRESS N X 468, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Supervise, direct, and develop new line and improve regular line of mechanical and electrical Beauty Shop equipment; must have experience in this field. Answer, giving age, experience, previous employment and salary desired. No investigation until interviewed.
ADDRESS N X 137, TRIBUNE

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for young man with sufficient training and some experience to develop complete personnel program with old established company in Chicago. Give complete educational and work history, also starting salary desired.
ADDRESS N X 132, TRIBUNE

CATTLE BUYER
Wanted by large concern for Chicago opening. Must have experience in buying for slaughter, country buying, and buying on terminal markets. Prefer man 30-40 with experience in Chicago area. This permanent position offers good salary and attractive future. Reply in confidence, giving age, education, employment history and earnings.
ADDRESS N X 466, TRIBUNE

ENGINEERING PERSONNEL
Experienced designers, layout draftsmen, checkers and senior detailers, project engineers, power plant design engineers, aircraft engineers for stress flight test, instruments, weight and balance. Estimating and mock-up and gear design engineers. Wanted immediately for gas turbine work and reciprocating aircraft engine project, involving a long range program. Development experience is desirable. Company representative will interview and hire August 6-11 inclusive at the
War Manpower Commission
U. S. Employment Service
308 N. Michigan Ave.
Refer to Order Number 3151

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Aggressive medium-sized company, manufacturing mechanical springs, desires man 30-40, to take complete charge of production. Must have ability to handle factory employees. Prefer Industrial Engineer with actual working experience in similar capacity. Excellent post-war opportunity for right man. Write fullest details, including education and experience.
ILLINOIS COIL SPRING COMPANY
2100 N. Major Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

SALES ENGINEER
WANTED
Permanent and excellent possibilities. Fast growing manufacturer. Located near Chicago. Head up department. Must know electrical contractors, wholesale and manufacturing field nationally. Primarily inside sales work. Good merchandiser and correspondent. Liberal profit sharing and pension plan. Write fully, giving experience and salary expected to start.
ADDRESS N X 135, TRIBUNE

CHIEF PROCESS ENGINEER
Familiar with manufacture of small, intricate parts. Permanent position.
ADDRESS N X 470, TRIBUNE

SALES MANAGER WANTED BY DRILL MANUFACTURER
New, aggressive concern producing new type patented metal-working drill with wide applications requires sales manager to build and direct national sales organization. Applicant must know machine-tool, metal-working and allied fields and preferably have following among master mechanics and purchasing agents of metal-working concerns. Must have executive, as well as sales, ability. State all particulars, including remuneration, in first letter.
ADDRESS N X 134, TRIBUNE

DESIGNING ENGINEER
Old established organization now starting manufacture new line electronic Inter-communication and Public Address equipment. Has opening for designing engineer to take complete charge of design and production. Requires good man and offers good compensation. State full particulars and salary required in first letter.
ADDRESS N X 130, TRIBUNE

WANTED
Experienced man to take full charge of firmly established export department of large mercantile house. Must read and speak Spanish. To be considered, your reply must give the fullest details of yourself and your experience in the export field. Excellent opportunities for the man selected.
ADDRESS N X 131, TRIBUNE

LOUD SPEAKER ENGINEER
Large Eastern Component Parts Manufacturer needs graduate engineer for Chicago area with several years' design and development experience on loud speakers. Should be capable of handling developments through complete engineering design. Excellent post-war opportunity. Salary open. State full particulars, age, education, and experience.
ADDRESS N X 472, TRIBUNE

LOUD SPEAKER LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Eastern manufacturer many years in business with fine post-war picture can use young engineer for Chicago area, preferably with some speaker experience, to assist in design and development work. Fine opportunity. Salary open. State age, education and experience.
ADDRESS N X 473, TRIBUNE

INCOME TAX SPECIALIST
Firm of C. P. A.'s desires services of accountant or lawyer to manage tax department. Must be well qualified in all phases of Federal corporation and individual income taxes, with recent experience. Permanent position.
ADDRESS N X 475, TRIBUNE

LAUNDRY
Route Foreman
Must also understand production. Newly equipped plant 45 miles from Chicago. Must be able to handle drivers and routes. Possibilities for expansion of business unlimited under a top-notcher who is aggressive and responsible.
ADDRESS N X 121, TRIBUNE

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS
We have many positions available for electrical, mechanical, refrigeration, electronic, tool, machinery, telephone, valve, cable, motor, household appliance Development Engineers.
Salaries $6,500—$15,000
Progressive Personnel
202 S. State St. Chicago 4

INDUSTRIAL FINANCE MAN
A leader in the finance field offers excellent opportunity in Chicago for experienced contact man with good following, to become manager of Industrial Department of Chicago Division, to solicit accounts receivable and equipment time sales financing. Write in confidence for interview, giving full details of experience and earnings. Our employees know about this ad.
ADDRESS N X 457, TRIBUNE

EXECUTIVE SALES
Excellent opportunity for individual or group able to finance own operations, representing well established industrial and consulting engineering organization. Generous commission and share in profits to those able to produce. Give full details in first letter. Interview will be arranged. Replies held confidential. No investment required.
ADDRESS N X 467, TRIBUNE

DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN
Process and Piping Designers and Draftsmen; Plumbing Designers and Draftsmen; Structural Designers and Draftsmen; urgently needed for employment in Engineering Department. Men must have experience in their particular line of work. Men lacking engineering degree but possessing practical experience will be considered. Company representative will interview applicants in WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION'S U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE AT 308 N. Michigan Ave. Hours 9:00 to 4:30 P. M. If you cannot apply in person, write giving your training and experience. Refer to Order Number 3144. Interviews will be scheduled in other cities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin in the near future. Persons now employed in war work and at highest level of skill will not be considered.

SHOP FOREMAN WANTED
Exper. mfr. of canvas products by Chicago mfr. Should understand all classes of machines used in canvas products; able to train workers and manage 25-30 people. Must be sober, reliable, dependable and able to assume responsibility. Good post-war position. Reference required. Give full information. Confidential.
ADDRESS N X 106, TRIBUNE

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Chicago bedding manufacturer has sales opening in this area for direct company representative. An exceptional position for man 25-38 to be associated with an established, aggressive, financially strong company. Must be sincere, personable, good mixer. Sales experience valuable, but personality and character more important. Earnings are substantial. Write qualifications Box N X 104, Chicago Tribune, for personal interview. Replies held strictly confidential.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Excellent opportunity for able finance company executive to manage Accounts Receivable New Business Department. Salary and bonus. Write or telephone.
BANKERS COMMERCIAL Corporation
520 N. Michigan, Chicago DEL. 5050

TAX MANAGER
Experienced Federal Income Tax Manager for retail chain. Exceptional opportunity. Excellent salary. Permanent position. State fully experience, age, educational background. Replies held in strict confidence.
Address N X 108, Tribune

ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE
Wanted position as Controller or Treasurer of well established manufacturing organization by C. P. A., 38 years old; 18 years' experience as manufacturing accounting executive, public accountant and income tax consultant; available at once.
ADDRESS N X 110, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL PROJECT ENGINEER
Wanted—Must be able to supervise and assume complete responsibility for design, development and follow-through to production of complex equipment. Very desirable permanent position to a qualified man with better than average past record.
J. H. KESNEY & CO.
4438 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago 36, Ill.

WANTED
City Sales Manager
Machine Tool Specialties
for Chicago area. Products established and well known through national and local advertising. Excellent post-war market. Marvelous opportunity for a good merchandiser who knows how to hire, train and direct city salesmen. Liberal salary and bonus. Write fully your qualifications.
ADDRESS N X 113, TRIBUNE

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Plant employing approximately 500 people; applicant must have background in personnel work, including all phases of grievance problems, contract negotiations, etc., and must be approximately 40 years old. Please give personal history and approximate salary desired.
ADDRESS N X 115, TRIBUNE

FEDERAL TAX ACCOUNTANT or LAWYER
Wanted to supervise tax department of medium size certified public accounting firm in loop. Permanent position with opportunity of becoming a partner. Give full details and salary desired.
ADDRESS N X 120, TRIBUNE

Large, fast-growing, nationally-known automobile insurance company wants
CLAIM EXECUTIVE
to train and supervise auto damage estimators. Previous insurance experience and G.E.I.C. training and experience preferred. Permanent position, substantial salary, other benefits.
MR. SCHROEDER, FRAnklin 0261

PRODUCTION MANAGER
WANTED: Experienced production manager for motorized road building, material handling and road maintenance equipment. Experience on all types of metal working, tooling, assembly, production and material control, etc. is required. Must be 35 to 45 years of age. Give experience, salary requirements and education.
ADDRESS N X 122, TRIBUNE

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
training in structural patterns, machinery designs and detail. Excellent post war security and opportunity. Old established Westside company. Write full details.
ADDRESS N X 123, TRIBUNE

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Engineering background—college graduate preferred. Some time and motion study knowledge. Must be organizer and leader. Purchasing experience helpful. Excellent, permanent post-war opportunity. Give complete information, and photo if available.
ADDRESS N X 124, TRIBUNE

AUTO ACCESSORY
buyer wanted by large wholesale mail-order concern. Post-war opportunity in expanding organization for man with knowledge of sources and experienced in auto accessories. Salary and bonus. State qualifications in full and earnings.
ADDRESS N X 127, TRIBUNE

SALES OFFICE MANAGER FOR MACHINERY COMPANY
Engineer with practical knowledge machine tools and production machinery in office of long established company in downtown Chicago. National and international distribution. To be responsible for engineering proposals, correspondence with suppliers and customers. Capable becoming sales office manager. Replies held confidential. Give details experience and personal qualifications, salary desired and references.
ADDRESS N X 133, TRIBUNE

TOOLROOM SUPERINTENDENT
Engineer to assume full responsibility and supervise work of 15 toolmakers and 40 production employes in machine shop. Must have job shop experience in the estimating, design and fabrication of metal stamping dies and tools. Permanent position with top wages, bonus and 100% co-operation from practical, experienced management.
ADDRESS N F 157, TRIBUNE

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
Buyer wanted by large wholesale concern. Real opportunity for experienced man with knowledge of industrial and contractor requirements. Post-war future—salary and bonus. Give full information as to experience and earnings. Replies held confidential.
ADDRESS N X 126, TRIBUNE

STORE MANAGER
A nationally known organization has a permanent place in Chicago for an experienced, aggressive and capable Furniture Manager who can assume full responsibility. Substantial salary and bonus on sales. Submit all details in a letter which will be treated confidentially. Our employees know of this opening.
ADDRESS N X 125, TRIBUNE

GAS RESERVES LARGER SINCE NAZI COLLAPSE

Fuel Oil Use Causes Apprehension

BY PHILIP HAMPSON

Gasoline reserves have been showing an upward trend since Germany surrendered on May 8, but the fuel oil supply has been falling, petroleum industry leaders said yesterday. Whether the improved gasoline stocks will make more available for motorists depends on a number of factors. As to fuel oil prospects the industry was definite —there will be much less next winter for heating homes than there was last year.

On May 12 the gasoline reserve totaled 88,950,000 barrels [about 42 gallons to the barrel] and on July 21 the total was 85,930,000 barrels. The decrease was largely seasonal. On July 22, 1944, when the war with the Nazis was in full force gasoline reserves were 80,768,000 barrels.

The industry holds it significant for the future that the country has been able to increase its gasoline reserves 6.4 per cent over a year ago when it was engaged in a two front war.

Near Peace Time Level

In the last peace time year, 1941, gasoline reserves on May 10 were 95,703,000 barrels and on July 19, 87,927,000 barrels, so the present stock is not far below the seasonal peace time reserve.

With crude oil production during the war at the highest levels in history, fuel oil reserves last May 12 totaled 28,996,000 barrels and on July 21 35,458,000 barrels. On July 22, 1944, the total was 37,261,000 barrels, making a decrease of 4.7 per cent from last year. Four years ago May 10 reserves were 31,548,000 barrels and on July 19, 38,732,000.

Altho gasoline reserves are down only 2.3 per cent from 1941, fuel oil reserves are down 8.5 per cent.

Crude Stocks Depleted

Industry authorities said the country has been drawing on its crude oil stocks for a long time to meet the over-all petroleum products requirements, the consumption being faster than production. Crude oil stocks on May 31, 1945, totaled 223 million barrels, compared with 235 million on May 31, 1944, and with 262 million on May 31, 1941.

Meantime, they said it is going to be more difficult to find shipping to handle gasoline as it is produced, so it should be transferred faster to reserves. If the crude situation becomes critical the government might increase the proportion of fuel oil extracted from a barrel of crude and decrease the proportion of gasoline, which would cause new shortages for the motorists.

"The men in the petroleum industry recognize the tremendous importance of fuel oil in closing the war with the Japanese," an industry spokesman said. "If we have to cut production of gasoline in order to get more fuel oil we will do it, altho obviously we want to make as much gasoline as possible for the American public. A break in the Japanese war would result in a drastic change in the petroleum situation overnight."

Transport Needs Larger

Illustrating the large need for fuel oil, 9,000 barrels of fuel oil were required to transport 100,000 barrels of gasoline to the European front against 21,000 barrels of fuel to transport 100,000 barrels to the Japanese front. Shipment of other supplies takes a proportionate amount of fuel.

Besides the type of fuel oil used by shipping, the navy requires other special types. One major need is for the fuel oil used for diesel engines such as are employed in submarines and the thousands of landing and other type of craft taking part in invasions and inter island operations. All comes from the oil normally allotted to households.

During the Nazi operations the allies consumed gasoline at a faster rate than the world could produce it and industry spokesmen assert that had it not been for the wisdom of piling up large stocks close at hand there would have been a shortage in the final allied drive.

Store Up Plane Gas

Meantime, large amounts of 100 octane gasoline are said to be going into storage. When the amount reaches the total the military seeks it will be possible to increase the flow into ordinary gasoline reserves.

An industry spokesman said a barrel of crude oil 20 to 25 per cent is converted into 100 octane gasoline, about 40 per cent into ordinary gasoline, and from the remainder is produced fuel oil, lubricating oil, the base for rubber, kerosene, naphtha, and many other petroleum products.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents]

	Aug. 4	Aug. 3	Yr. ago
†‡London	403.125	403.125	404.00
Canada	90.75	90.75	90.19
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.00	25.00	24.70
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.38	3.38	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period	Payable	Stock of record
Barlow & Seelig Mfg. 10c	Aug 15	Aug 4
Do cl. A, 30c	Sep 1	Aug 18
Pepperell Mfg. $2.50 q	Aug 15	Aug 6

q—Quarterly.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Dow Jones Closing Averages.

	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Railroads	163.06	162.09	163.06	+2.14
Industrials	57.41	56.89	57.41	+1.06
Utilities	32.66	32.35	32.42	+0.14
65 stocks	63.32	63.01	63.22	+0.84

British Await Labor's Shift in Bank Setup

BY E. R. NODERER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Aug. 4—Tho the Labor government has not yet announced the details of its plan to nationalize the Bank of England, financial interests expressed the belief the institution will remain a bank and not be converted into a banking department of the treasury.

They assumed the change will be brought about by compulsory acquisition of the bank's stocks. With the government sole holder of the stock, it would be in a position to exercise full control. It was thought the bank will remain a chartered company, with a board of directors.

Expect Personnel Changes

The change in ownership is expected to bring about changes in key personnel, with the Laborites putting in several officials to implement the nationalization program. Business interests expect most of the bank's executives, however, will be treated as permanent officials, with the option of continuing in their jobs. The position of a majority of the staff probably will not be affected.

It was assumed present stockholders will be paid off in government securities, but how the government will evaluate the outstanding shares was not disclosed. Prior to the election the Laborites promised, if they were elected and nationalized key industries, they would give the stockholders "fair compensation."

Bank's Stock Revives

The bank's stock rose $32 to $1,472 following the Potsdam communique. Many other stocks, however, failed to hold gains and closed lower. Before the announcement of the election results Bank of England stock stood at $1,524, but dropped $84 in the days following the Laborite victory, until Friday's reversal.

The fall in the market value was regarded as reflecting uneasiness at the lack of information on compensation to present security holders as well as general uncertainty as to the bank's future. This stock has been paying 20 per cent dividends for many years.

KRUG REPORTS NEW DECLINE IN PLANE OUTPUT

Washigton, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—Despite lowered production goals, aircraft output in July missed its mark by 243 planes, WPB Chairman Krug reported today. The 4,784 planes delivered brought the monthly output below 4,800 for the first time since October, 1942.

Much of the deficit was attributed by Krug to two companies, which he did not name, producing navy fighters and twin engine bombers, which were affected by man power shortages. In airframe weight, 53,600,000 pounds were produced in July, 18 per cent under June. The average work day production was 184 planes, compared with 223 in June.

Investors' Guide

[*For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.*]

Sunday, Aug. 5, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

LARGE OUTLAYS PLANNED

Manufacturers are planning to spend approximately 4½ billion dollars during the next 12 months for plant, equipment, and alerations, a government survey disclosed. Capital outlays by the railroads and public utilities will make a substantial addition to this sum.

The plans are contingent on materials and labor being available. Probably they will be influenced by federal tax policies.

Investors, individual and institutional, will be called upon to provide part of the funds for these expenditures, but a large part can be supplied from the cash holdings of the companies involved, without outside financing.

The 4½ billions expenditures, if made, would set a new record for manufacturing enterprises. This amount is nearly three times the 1937 to mid-1940 average, and 1⅓ times the similar 1929 outlays. More than half of the prospective investment is for machinery and equipment, and nearly 30 per cent for plant.

By industry groups, the largest outlays are proposed by the producers of chemicals and allied products including petroleum, coal, and rubber products. Second largest are those of the food, tobacco, and beverage groups. Other groups planning large capital outlays are transportation equipment, including automobiles; textile and leather products; and printing and electrical and other machinery.

The amount to be spent for factories, it appears, is the expected cost of new construction, and the large volume may seem surprising in view of the surplus capacity which will exist in the form of government war plants after V-J day. The department of commerce, however, observes that industry's construction plans appear "to reflect a judgment by business management that some of the government owned war production facilities have little utility for normal peace time production requirements." On the other hand, an example of war time construction deemed likely to have direct peace time utility is the new steel ingot and pig iron capacity.

When new financing is required for expansion and modernization, industry will have the benefit of the lowest interest rates on record.

STRIKE HALTS CINCINNATI B-29 ENGINE PLANT

Total of Idle in U. S. Exceeds 65,000

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

A walkout of 4,000 more Super Fortress engine makers at the vast Wright Aeronautical corporation plant in Cincinnati virtually closed the plant employing 23,000 persons yesterday and pushed the nation's idle labor total above the 65,000 mark.

A plant spokesman said there were between 4,000 and 4,500 absentees. Representatives of local 647, United Automobile Workers [CIO], the bargaining agent, set the total at 10,000.

The union said the strike, which started yesterday with a walkout of 800 workers, arose from several grievances, including a layoff of 14 aluminum foundry workers. This was termed a contract violation.

Production "on Schedule"

The new flareup came after an announcement in Washington that despite recent Wright labor troubles and similar ones at the Dodge Chicago plant, also maker of B-29 engines, production of the bombers is "on schedule."

There was a promise of a reduction in the list of idle. The first cut was some 1,500 CIO-United Steel Workers at the Republic Steel corporation plant in Cleveland who ended their four day walkout.

One thousand members of the steel workers union returned to their jobs at the Sheffield Steel corporation, Houston, Tex., and 2,300 more were scheduled to return later. The workers had been idle since Tuesday after a dispute over the absence of one of their members from the plant.

3,500 to Return Tomorrow

In Louisville, an AFL aluminum workers union spokesman said approximately 3,500 employes at 10 Reynolds Metals company plants would go back to their jobs tomorrow, ending an almost week long stoppage. The workers voted to return to work pending further negotiations with the company on a 1945-'46 contract.

Disputes in the company's other plants in New York, Richmond, Va., and Glendale, N. Y., caused 3,000 workers to be idle.

In Cleveland, the regional war labor board ordered strike leaders of the Steel Workers union to appear at a hearing Tuesday to show cause why a five day walkout at the Youngstown [O.] Sheet and Tube company's Brier Hill plant had not ended. Union members voted to defy a WLB back-to-work directive and most of the plant's departments were idle as some 1,800 workers were off their jobs.

Strike Cases in Hands of Conciliators

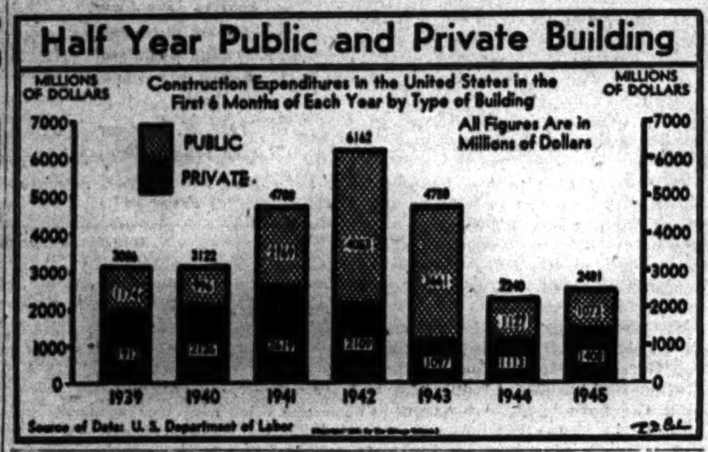
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—The United States conciliation service today listed 35 strikes in progress which it was handling as of 6 p. m. yesterday. Incomplete tabulation showed 18,821 workers were involved. Other strikes, some handled solely by the war labor board, were not included. None was listed in Iowa or Wisconsin. The 15 shown for the midwest, unions involved, and the number of workers affected were:

ILLINOIS—Monsanto Chemical company, Monsanto, AFL chemical workers and AFL plumbers and steamfitters, 1,500; American Smelting and Refining company, Alton, United Mine workers, 50. INDIANA—Redinger Manufacturing company, Logansport, AFL auto workers, 80; National Malleable and Steel Castings company, Indianapolis, CIO auto workers, 750. MICHIGAN—Continental Motors corporation, Detroit, CIO auto workers, 125; Aero Products company, Detroit, CIO auto workers, 134; Federal Mogul corporation, Detroit, CIO auto workers, 2,000; Fruehauf Trailer company, Detroit, CIO auto workers, 1,200; Bower Roller Bearing company, Detroit, CIO auto workers, 1,500; Frost Gear and Forge company, division of Clark Equipment company, Jackson, AFL auto workers, 1,400; Thorrez & Maes Manufacturing company, Jackson, CIO auto workers, 215; Rex Paper company, Kalamazoo, CIO paper workers organizing committee, 70; Motor Specialties company, Muskegon, CIO auto workers, 150; five pattern shops in Saginaw, AFL patternmakers league, 116; Pressed Metals company, Port Huron, CIO auto workers, 339.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	Aug. 2, 1945	Aug. 2, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$262,533,019	$210,141,776
INCR. IN DAY	7,374	....
Receipts	87,845	73,890
Expenditures	288,710	196,046
Balance	21,971,813	21,433,545
Custs rec for mo	1,965	2,185
Rec fiscal year	2,827,833	2,322,088
Exp fiscal year	9,001,107	8,830,479
Excess of expend	6,173,363	6,508,391
Gold assets	20,151,496	20,995,892



Army Poultry Procurement Area Enlarged

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Anderson moved today to ease the burden on the eastern states of supplying poultry for the military by designating 12 major producing midwest and southwestern states as a procurement area.

A spokesman said no increase is planned in the total taken by the military, currently 15 per cent of the supply. The order is designed to equalize the load and make black market operations more difficult.

Illinois Included in List

Effective Aug. 13, the order provides for equal sharing by the military and civilians of all poultry handled in "authorized plants" — those processing more than 20,000 pounds a week in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma, and Texas.

At present only Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Missouri come under the procurement program, which in these states has applied only to broilers. Altho 100 per cent of the broiler production was taken originally in these eight states, a recent order cut this back to 70 per cent.

Need 125 Million Pounds

"Operation of the new order is directed toward fulfillment in the shortest possible time of a minimum requirement for 125 million pounds of dressed poultry to be held for the preparation of canned poultry for the armed forces," said Anderson.

Part of the canned poultry requirement may be supplied by turkeys, Anderson said. He asserted it should be "clearly understood" that farmers were not being urged to sell their laying hens, emphasizing the country's egg supply next year must not be jeopardized.

PRIVATE URBAN BUILDING RISES 23 PCT. IN JUNE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4 (AP)—Privately financed building construction started in urban areas of the United States increased 23 per cent in June, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said today. This was the third successive month in which privately financed building increased substantially and federal building contracts decreased.

Total urban building construction valuations reached $144,298,000 in June, a 7 per cent increase above May. Federally financed construction dropped 38 per cent.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30—Net Income	1945	1944
Community P Serv.	$ 154,456	$ 158,015
Per share	.67	.69
Eastern Stainless Stl	14,070	35,387
Per share	.07	.17
Intertype Corp.	†72,031	63,996
Per share	.32	.29
Michigan Gas & Elec	58,875	54,962
White Sewing Mach	†79,405	104,852
Per share	.06	.14
Six Months Ended June 30		
Aero Supply Mfg.	116,365	187,407
Cleve Graph Bronze	‡740,416	940,000
Per share	2.30	‖2.54
Creameries of Amer.	646,045	545,545
Per share	1.34	1.10
General Rwy Signal	674,312	442,907
Per share	1.85	1.20
General Telephone	949,175	856,519
Per share	1.14	1.00
Niagara Hudson Pow	4,089,334	3,595,576
Standard Oil Ohio	3,041,252	2,536,333
Per share	1.07	¶2.50
United Elec of Amer	718,780	579,234
Per share	1.40	1.10
Youngstown Stl Door	†594,123	429,157
Per share	.89	.64
Nine Months Ended June 30		
Canada Dry Gin Ale	1,163,904	1,003,708
Per share	1.74	1.63
Forty Weeks Ended June 7		
Loew's, Inc.	9,312,243	10,514,646
Per share	1.84	2.08
Six Months Ended May 31		
Aviation Corporation	1,593,260	2,317,853
Per share	.27	.40
Six Months Ended April 28		
Cudahy Packing	‖ 1,117,249	....

†Subject to renegotiation. ‡Estimated. ‖Revised. ¶Common split 2½ for 1, on which basis at present per share earnings would equal $1.00. ‖Subject to annual audit.

People and Events

Bruce L. Miniat, works manager of Sonora Radio and Television corporation, has been elected vice president in charge of production, Ben Freund, executive vice president in charge of operations, announced yesterday.

Bruce L. Miniat

Norman A. Jorgensen, a civilian in charge of army signal corps inspection at Galvin Manufacturing company, has been awarded $250 by the war department suggestions committee for improving production of the handie-talkie.

Richard W. Koch, former assistant to the president of Brewing Corporation of America, has been elected executive vice president of White Rock corporation.

Arnold J. Doescher, formerly price, renegotiation, and contract termination specialist of the Chicago Association of Commerce war problems service, has become associated with the special management and engineering services division of Ernst & Ernst, accounting firm.

GRAINS UNEVEN; WHEAT, RYE DIP AFTER ADVANCE

Grain markets fluctuated widely yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, largely thru professional operations. December wheat was up 1¼ cents a bushel early to a new high in about six weeks, but the market eased late in sympathy with rye and on reports that the Commodity Credit corporation had made no new purchases of cash wheat in the southwest. Closing trades were ⅛ higher to ⅛ lower.

Heavy selling of September rye, attributed to a professional trader, broke the market 2¼ cents from the early high, and the close was ⅝ lower to ⅜ higher. Some sales of rye against purchases of wheat were made. Corn finished ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, oats lost ⅛ to ½, and barley closed 1⅜ lower to ¼ higher.

A large part of the early upturn in wheat was attributed to short covering and spreading with rye.

REPORT PROJECT TO PIPE ROMANIA OIL TO UKRAINE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, Aug. 4—A petroleum pipe line linking Constanza in Romania with the soviet Ukrainian city of Odessa is under construction, according to unconfirmed reports in diplomatic circles.

Constanza is linked by pipe line to the rich oil bearing Ploesti region, which at times has produced as much as 6 million tons annually. Extension of the pipe line to Odessa would directly link the Ploesti fields—the richest in Europe—to the Ukraine. It is understood that Russia is taking 160 million dollars from Romania as reparations. Both pipe and refining machinery have been taken out of Romania as partial reparations. Where the equipment has been installed is not known.

Deliveries of West Coast Softwood Veneer Limited

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Deliveries of softwood veneer produced in Washington, Oregon, and California were restricted to softwood plywood manufacturers and to box producers by the WPB today. This veneer may be used only for the manufacture of shipping containers.

PLANS TO BUY BUS OPERATION OF BURLINGTON

All American Files Request with ICC

All American Bus Lines, Inc., has filed application with the interstate commerce commission for permission to purchase controling interest in Burlington Transportation company, wholly owned bus operating subsidiary of the Burlington railroad, I. B. James, All American president, disclosed yesterday. He also reported 165 new buses have been ordered for delivery before Jan. 1.

A 51 per cent interest in Burlington Transportation will be purchased for 1⅛ million dollars on ICC approval, James said. Financial arrangements have been completed thru Bankers Trust Company of New York.

Would Retain Truck Operation

The proposed sale by the Burlington railroad provides for transfer of its truck operation from Burlington Transportation to a new wholly owned subsidiary. If ICC approval is granted, a president will be elected by directors to head the new corporation, Burlington officials said.

All American from its Chicago headquarters at present directs operations of its lines east from Chicago and St. Louis to New York and other eastern cities and its line from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco thru southwestern states. Purchase of the Burlington unit will enable All American to provide continuous service between east and west coasts thru northern states.

Burlington Transportation would continue to retain its corporate identity, operating along its presently 8,500 route miles. It will coordinate its facilities with All American in maintenance of transcontinental schedules.

Syndicate's Second Big Step

Filing of the application represented the second major step in the plans of a Chicago syndicate to establish a new coast to coast transcontinental bus system.

The syndicate, said to be composed of individuals closely identified with the bus transportation industry and others hoping to benefit from an expected large expansion in bus operations after the war, last January purchased All American for an undisclosed amount of cash. James, then president of Burlington Transportation, was elected All American president, and was succeeded in his former post by his brother, T. L. James, formerly president of Rio Grande Motor Way, Inc.

The new bus equipment will provide an additional five inches of leg room for each passenger, James said. In one type of bus ordered 33 seats are provided in a space normally filled by 37. Seventy of the new buses will have improved spring design and larger baggage carrying facilities.

WLB Takes Newspaper Issues Under Advisement

The war labor board daily newspaper commission yesterday was urged to deny the deliverymen union's demand for an employer financed employes' welfare fund in New York City. The plea was made by William L. Mapel, vice chairman of the Publishers' association. The three man commission adjourned its hearing in the Morrison hotel and took under advisement disputed issues in a controversy that resulted in a 17 day strike that last month tied up circulation of New York's principal papers.

C. W. Metcalf Resigns Post with General Foods

Charles W. Metcalf has resigned as executive vice president and director of General Foods corporation, Dow-Jones financial news service reported yesterday. Metcalf, General Foods, three other individuals, and another company were named last May in a war food administration complaint charging that a corner had been created in the Chicago rye market. Metcalf has denied participating in any corner operation or that any corner existed.

Lamb Raisers to Get Millions Thru Subsidy

BY ARNOLD ERICKSON

Beginning today several million dollars monthly in federal subsidies will be paid sheep raisers and feeders to put their production back on a paying basis. The industry has been in the "red" almost continually since price ceilings were established for lamb meat in August, 1942, members of the stock yard trade said yesterday.

The ceiling prices on the wholesale meat indirectly put the squeeze on producers who at that time had the largest sheep flocks in history. Since then war time conditions steadily increased the costs of production and returns from the flocks decreased.

Peak Reached in 1942

On Jan. 1, 1942, a record total of 56,735,000 sheep and lambs was on farms and ranges. A year later, after price ceilings were established, the total had decreased to 55,775,000. By Jan. 1, 1944, the total was 51,769,000 and on Jan. 1, 1945, only 47,945,000 remained, the smallest number since 1928.

The three year decrease is without equal in government records. Top grade lambs in August, 1942, sold at $15.50 a hundred pounds. In August, 1943 and 1944, they brought $15.40, and this year the price was $15.50, paid last week.

Spokesmen for the industry at the Chicago stock yards said the new subsidy plan will enable them to get more than $18 a hundred pounds for lambs weighing over 90 pounds late next winter. This will include the packer price and the federal subsidy.

Will Be Higher in February

The subsidy on weighty lambs, which starts today at $2.15 a hundred pounds, will be raised to $3.15 next February. Packers will be able to pay about $1.50 a hundred pounds more for lambs next winter than at present because of the higher value of the winter pelt.

Commercial lamb feeders, however, are alarmed by the rapid rise in costs of replacement stock, which this month have reached the highest August level in 20 years. In the last week feeders at some points have gained $1. Feeders quoted up to $15 late last week sold at $13.50 a few weeks ago. Increased costs of replacements could offset the benefit of the subsidy for the farmer who must buy his feeders, trade members said.

AVIATION CORP. EARNINGS DROP IN SIX MONTHS

Aviation corporation yesterday reported net sales of $19,814,423 in the six months ended May 31, compared with $30,352,816 a year earlier. Net income was $1,593,260, or 27 cents a share, subject to renegotiation, against $2,317,853, or 40 cents a share, a year ago. The profit did not include equity in the undistributed earnings of associated companies.

Cudahy Packing company reported consolidated net income in the six months ended April 28, subject to annual audit, of $1,117,249, or $1.77 a share. No comparative figures were available.

Profits of Standard Oil Company of Ohio in the six months ended June 30 amounted to $3,041,252, or $1.07 a share, against $2,536,333, or $2.50 a share, a year earlier. The 1944 per share figure would be equal to $1 a share on present outstanding stock.

Chicago Bank Clearings Increase to 474 Million

Chicago bank clearings last week were $474,700,000, compared with $456,600,000 in the preceding week and $481,200,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

	Clearings	Balances
Monday	$63,600,000	$8,100,000
Tuesday	73,800,000	5,000,000
Wednesday	86,400,000	8,900,000
Thursday	81,300,000	7,000,000
Friday	85,500,000	6,800,000
Saturday	84,100,000	9,500,000

Danish Parliament Votes to Accept 20 Million Credit

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 4 —Parliament has agreed to authorize the ministry of finance to obtain a credit of 20 million dollars offered by the United States Export-Import bank. It will be used to finance imports from the dollar area.

WEEK'S STOCKS EDGE HIGHER IN SLOWING TRADE

Low Priced Motors Move Most

WEEK'S ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge.
433,900	Graham P.	12	10	11⅛+	1⅝
151,000	Hupp Motor.	6⅞	5	6⅝+	1⅜
108,800	Packard Mot	7⅞	6⅝	7⅜+	⅝
52,000	Pan Am Air	18⅞	18	18⅛—	⅝
50,300	Elec Pw&Lt	13⅞	10⅞	12⅝+	1
39,200	Radio	13⅝	12⅝	13 +	¾
38,100	Nat Pow&Lt	11⅝	10⅜	11 +	⅜
37,200	Col Gas&El.	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
35,700	Com & Sou.	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	⅛
34,800	United Corp.	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
32,500	M-K-T p.	39½	33½	38⅝+	4⅝
29,300	Phil Read wi	15⅞	13⅜	15⅝+	1⅝
27,900	Canad Pac.	16⅞	15⅝	16¼+	⅝
27,000	Certain-teed.	11⅞	10½	11⅛+	⅝
26,600	N Y Central	26⅞	25⅝	26¼+	⅝
25,100	Balt & Ohio	22½	20⅞	21½+	⅝
24,300	Radio-K-O	9⅞	8⅝	9½+	1⅛
24,100	Cont Motors.	11⅝	10⅝	11 +	⅜
22,700	Willys Overl.	25⅞	22⅞	23⅞—	⅝
22,300	Hayes Mfg.	10⅞	9⅛	9⅝+	⅜
22,300	Int Tel&Tel.	24⅞	23⅝	24½+	⅝
22,300	Socony-Vac.	15⅝	15¼	15⅜—	⅛

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—This week's stock market generally gained, altho many leaders faltered and buying timidity was the most pronounced of the last year.

Biggest advances were made Monday and Tuesday as earnings, dividends, and peace time business prospects received attention. Wall st. apprehension over the British election upset waned. Low priced motors accounted for a large part of total dealings, with Graham-Paige

Stock exchanges, closed yesterday under the regular summer schedule, will reopen tomorrow.

the fastest mover at a 1945 peak. Quotations for these tapered toward the week-end.

Accounts were trimmed Wednesday and Thursday pending the announcement from the Big Three parley and Japanese war developments. The market turned upward Friday despite the fact the parley report provided scant inspiration.

Rails led the upswing as further debt reductions for important roads were announced. Final session volume dropped to only 510,000 shares, smallest full stretch since last Sept. 18. Many customers stood aside because of another lengthy week-end.

The Associated Press 60 stock average lost 1.6 points in July, but in the week came back 0.9 to 64.7.

Bonds were aided by the quick sale of 45 million dollars of Southern Bell Telephone 2¾s. Commodities improved with stocks.

SPAHR SUGGESTS PERPETUAL DEBT TO LOWER TAXES

If heavy taxes continue and a severe business depression occurs, the public undoubtedly will demand debt repudiation in some form, Dr. Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics at New York university and executive secretary of the economists' national committee on monetary policy, predicted yesterday.

He advocated a perpetual debt in preference to debt retirement in view of the prospective size of the federal debt. If a program of perpetual debt is adopted in the interests of production and safety, all unexpected surpluses and receipts from federal property sales "could and should be used to retire part of the federal debt."

He asserted debt retirement is "only a manifestation of national pride" and would require heavy peace time taxation to be successful, while the perpetual debt program showed only one "evil," that it would give freedom to the spenders and "dissipators of our national patrimony."

35 STOCKS to Benefit from Huge Civilian Demand

ONE of the most interesting groups from the standpoint of huge deferred postwar demand is Household Equipments. Inventories in such lines as radios, floor coverings, furniture, stoves, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and refrigerators are at rock bottom, and record peacetime sales seem assured.

Current UNITED Report carries a special analysis of this industry, with statistical studies of 35 prominent stocks, including:

Congol'm Nairn, Mengel Co., Simmons, Borg Warner, Eureka Vacuum, Nash-Kelvin'r, Silex Co., Servel, White Sewing, Farnsw'th Tel., Philco Corp., Radio Corp., Zenith Radio, Artloom Corp.

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Thoughtful investors ponder the ultimate repercussions of the British Election upon our political, monetary and economic systems . . . attempt to gauge longer-term effect of the seemingly worldwide "trend to the left" upon security markets.

This week's issue of MOODY'S STOCK SURVEY puts perspective upon the pros and cons of these all-important questions, examines the investment significance of the British political upheaval.

This helpful discussion should be read by every thoughtful investor. A copy will be sent without cost or obligation. Please ask for Bulletin No. 1-L

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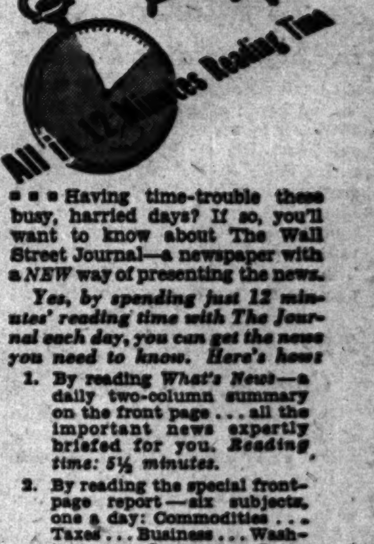

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J. F. GILCHRIST, ELECTRIC UTILITY PIONEER, DIES

Active in Civic Events in Chicago

John F. Gilchrist, 77, of 5406 Blackstone av., retired vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company and one of the pioneers of the nation's electric utility business, died yesterday after a long illness.

John F. Gilchrist

He retired Dec. 31, 1942, as vice president of the company after 55 years of service, but remained as chairman of the Chicago and Illinois Midland railway, a subsidiary.

Started as Office Boy

Mr. Gilchrist started his career as an office boy with the Chicago Edison company a few months after it was organized in 1887. It was the predecessor of Commonwealth Edison. Shortly afterward he became the first employe in the meter department. He was appointed assistant to the president in 1906, and was elected vice president in charge of the purchasing, stores, transportation, and statistical department in 1914.

Mr. Gilchrist took a leading role in national utility activities. He was a past president of the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, the National Electric Light association, and the Electric Association of Chicago. He also was a leading supporter of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, Chicago Civic Opera company, and the Chicago Community Fund.

Services Are Tomorrow

He was a member of the Chicago club, Union League club, Commercial club, Chicago Athletic association, Mid-Day club and Flossmoor country club.

He is survived by his widow, Maude, two daughters, Mrs. Philip A. Ingwersen of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. William W. Tyle of Atlanta, Ga., and a brother, James M. Gilchrist. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Second Presbyterian church, Michigan av. and 20th st.

VICTIM IS FOUND TAPED IN SUICIDE BY SUFFOCATION

The body of Rexford H. Simpson, 27, who apparently committed suicide by plastering his nose and mouth with adhesive tape, was found yesterday on the floor of his room at 870 N. Wabash av. He appeared to have been dead at least 24 hours.

Sgt. Patrick J. O'Connor said this method of self-suffocation was the first he had observed in 30 years of service in Chicago. An autopsy and examination of vital organs were ordered to determine whether Simpson might have taken poison before he taped himself.

Simpson's parents, James and Dora Simpson, live at 507 Deming pl. Other relatives reported he had been dejected because the army rejected him for service. They said he had been suffering from heart disease and a mental breakdown. His landlady, Mrs. Emily Korngolz, said he moved in two weeks ago and spent much of his time in his room.

BOY PEDESTRIAN, STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES OF INJURIES

Richard H. Wentworth, 12, of Green Bay rd., Waukegan township, died yesterday in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, from head injuries suffered Friday night when he was struck by an automobile in Grand av., northwest of Waukegan. The car was driven by William C. Chandler, 31, of Gurnee, Lake county.

Stanley Mrozinski, 59, of 3854 W. 49th st., died in County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday when an automobile in which he was a passenger collided with a street car at Western av. and Harrison st.

Janitor Fatally Crushed in Loop Building Elevator

Charles Holmes, 53, of 1303 Washington blvd., a janitor, was crushed to death by an elevator accidentally set in motion in the building at 39 S. La Salle st. last night. A fellow worker, Joseph Stahlek, 210 S. Ashland blvd., said he bumped the control handle while helping Holmes unload a floor scrubbing machine. The rising car carried Holmes against the top of the door frame.

2 Seized on Doctor's Tip Confess to 5 Burglaries

Information furnished by a south side physician yesterday led to the arrest of William Czoski, 18, of 4940 S. Wolcott av., and Stanley Strzechowski, 15, of 4835 S. Damen av., as thieves who confessed to five burglaries of stores and taverns. The physician treated a jagged laceration in Strzechowski's hand and the boy admitted he cut himself while breaking a store window. Three accomplices are being sought.

REPORTS LOSS OF PURSE

Isom B. Willis, 631 E. 42d st., asked police yesterday to help him find his pocketbook, which he said he lost in the vicinity of Ohio st. and Fairbanks ct.

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61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—900 N. Harlem
A·LANGE
[illegible] 3777

OBITUARIES

Walter Valentine Peck

Walter Valentine Peck, 63, son of the late Ferdinand W. Peck, Chicago capitalist and civic leader, died yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla., near where he had lived since moving from Chicago 15 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harvey Gibson Peck; three brothers, Ferdinand W. Jr. and Clarence K., both of Chicago, and Spalding, Russells Point, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Arline Warwick, Chicago, and Mrs. Buda Simms, Dayton, O.

Mrs. Dayle G. Malone

Services for Mrs. Helen Dudley Malone, 41, who died Friday in her home at 7337 Merrill av., will be held in the South Shore Community church at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Malone was the wife of Dayle G. Malone, vice president of the Petroleum Heat and Power company. She formerly was president of the Chicago chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her father, Ira Dudley, and two sons also survive.

Mirt J. Rady

Mirt J. Rady, 64, of 2656 Collins st., Blue Island, superintendent of the Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing company, Blue Island, died yesterday in his home. He had been employed by the company 48 years. Surviving are his widow, Minnie; a daughter, a son, and his father, John. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Benedict's church, Blue Island.

Mrs. Charlotte Brod

Beverly Hills, Cal., Aug. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Brod, 70, mother of Actor George Jessel, died today.

Widow Dies of Injuries in Crash Fatal to Husband

Mrs. Lucy Gillson, 71, of 15229 Loomis st., Harvey, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital, Kankakee, of injuries suffered Friday in an automobile accident on route 45 near Chebanse, Iroquois county. Mrs. Gillson's husband, William, was killed when the car in which the couple was riding with their son, Harold, collided with a truck driven by Lloyd Renhack, 23, of 2700 Washington blvd., Chicago.

William J. Ripkey

Services for William J. Ripkey, 48, of 280 Gage rd., Riverside a supervisor employed by the Western Electric company for 32 years, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 177 Woodside rd., Riverside. Mr. Ripkey died Friday in Mac Neal Memorial hospital, Berwyn. Surviving are his widow, Elsie; three sons, Capt. Harry A., in Germany; Sgt. William J. Jr., a marine, and Robert E.; his mother, three brothers, and a sister.

Dominick Borrelli

Services for Dominick Borrelli, 61, brother of Judge Francis and Dr. William F. Borrelli, physician, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from the chapel at 51st st. and Lake Park av. to St. Thomas' church. Mr. Borrelli, a deputy sheriff, died yesterday in his home at 5324 Harper av. of a heart attack. He had been a pharmacist for many years before his retirement nine years ago. He also is survived by his widow, Mollie.

Edward C. Poehler

Edward C. Poehler, 59, president of the E. C. Poehler company, railway and industrial supplies dealers, died yesterday in his home at 4140 N. Leclaire av. He had been active in railway and industrial circles for the last 40 years and formerly was president of Crerar Adams & Co. Surviving are his widow, Marie; a son and a daughter. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 4920 Irving Park rd.

Miss Edith Regina Little

Miss Edith Regina Little, 61, of 239 Greenwood blvd., Evanston, died yesterday in Milwaukee. She was the daughter of the Rev. Charles J. Little, president of Garrett Biblical institute for 16 years, who died in 1913. She is survived by two sisters and a brother. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Methodist church, Evanston.

Dr. George A. Harrop

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Dr. George A. Harrop Jr., 54, of Princeton, N. J., research director of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research at New Brunswick, N. J., since 1938, died here today of a heart ailment. He was a native of Peru, Ill.

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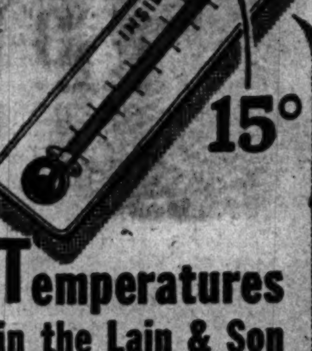
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63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

CARLSON—Oscar F.	10 a. m. at chapel.
FEZATTE—Alida.	11 a. m. at chapel.
MOORE—Margaret E.	3 p. m. at chapel.
PIERCEFIELD—Louis.	9 a. m. at chapel.
PINKERTON—Thomas B.	1 p. m. at chapel.
RUSSELL—John F.	2 p. m. in church.
SEWING—Edward J. Jr.	9:30 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.

BENZIES—Alexander.	2 p. m. at chapel.
RILEA—Daisy Lee.	3 p. m. at chapel.
ROE—John W.	1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
SPAGNOLA—Mike.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

CHRISTIANSEN—Thor.	3 p. m. at chapel.
DE PAU—Robert W.	2 p. m. at chapel.
OSWALD—John F.	1 p. m. at chapel.
PEICH—S. M. [Frank].	10 a. m. at chapel.
WEHNHOFF—Pauline.	4 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

NELSON—Violet M.	2 p. m. at chapel.
WATTS—William.	3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
HANNIGAN—Tom.

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Longbeach 5940

IRVING PARK-BLVD.—1 8-grave lot, $400; Fairmount, 2 4-grave lots, $100 each. Address C 592, Tribune.

8 GRAVE cemetery lot—Room for monument, Woodlawn cemetery, near Showman's lot, west of entrance. Wentworth 3394.

4 GRAVE cemetery lot in beautiful Mount Emblem Masonic cemetery, bargain. Van Buren 5503.

LOT, section A, Mount Emblem cemetery, $600. Belmont 3961 mornings.

2 LOTS IN CEDAR PARK. DORCHESTER 1430.

CHOICE 16 grave; near east entrance, Acacia; sacrifice. Becker, Bit. 7384.

LEAVING town; must sell 8 grave lot in Oakridge cemetery. Ph. Lincoln 0246.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-st. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

CLOTHING MAKER SENTENCED FOR TAX FRAUD DIES

New York, Aug. 4 [Special]—Samuel Greenberg, 59, clothing manufacturer who had been sentenced to a year in prison for failing to pay state income taxes, died early today from what police said was an overdose of sleeping tablets. He left a note saying he had been prosecuted because he refused to help authorities in discrediting his friend, Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Aurelio.

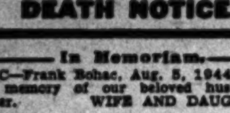
Greenberg died in Knickerbocker hospital 15 hours after he had been found unconscious in his home with two partly emptied bottles of sleeping tablets at his side. He was to have surrendered yesterday to begin serving his term.

The note left by Greenberg charged that District Atty. Frank S. Hogan and General Sessions Judge John A. Mullen had plotted to put him behind the bars because he wouldn't help them prove that Aurelio had the support of gambling interests in Aurelio's election to the Supreme court.

Hogan, replying to the note, said Greenberg failed to take the stand in his own defense during his trial and did not offer any proof to contradict the facts established by witnesses and his own records. Greenberg had been sentenced by Mullen for failing to pay state taxes totaling $15,000 on a $210,000 income.

WOMAN TRAVELER TAKES POISON

A traveler identified as Mrs. Ida D. Bourdreau, 40, of 64 Hollis st., Framingham, Mass., was found unconscious from poison in a rest room of the La Salle st. station last night. Police took her to County hospital, where it was said she would recover.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BOHAC—Frank Bohac, Aug. 5, 1944. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father. WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

COSENTINO—James Cosentino, who died 25 years ago today. MOTHER AND SISTER.

GUINTO—Sgt. Phillip B. Guinto. In cherished memory of my dear husband, who left me suddenly two years today, Aug. 5, 1943.
Gone to that home not made with hands
Eternal in the heavens.
Always so true, unselfish and kind.
Few in this world his equal you will find.
LOVING WIFE, EVA.

KLASEN—Andrew Klasen. In fond memory of our father, who passed away 17 years ago today, Aug. 5, 1928. MATHEW AND ANDREW KLASEN, SONS.

LAWLOR—Eleanor Lawlor. In memory of my wife, who passed away 10 years ago. I'll always remember. HUSBAND, TOM.

LAZZARI—Pvt. Albert Lazzari, U. S. A. In loving memory of our dear son, who was killed in action in France one year ago today. MOTHER AND DAD

LEHRBERG—Jennie Lehrberg. In memory of our darling mother and grandmother, who passed away 14 years ago today. ADELE AND DOROTHY.

MADDEN—James W. Madden, who passed away Aug. 5, 1944. High mass Sunday, Aug. 5, Our Lady of Sorrows church.
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
LONESOME FAMILY.

McSHANE—In loving memory of our son and brother, Lt. Wm. F. McShane, killed in England Aug. 5, 1944.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land;
So we think of him still as the same
And say, "He is not dead, he is just away."
McSHANE FAMILY.

PFLEGER—Pvt. George H. Pfleger, killed in France Aug. 5, 1944.
Somewhere in France in a soldier's grave
Lies my dear husband, among the brave;
He never shunned his country's call,
But gladly gave his life, his all.
LOVING WIFE, ISABELLE.

SCHUMACHER—Walter J. Schumacher, Aug. 6, 1942. In loving memory. WIFE, MARIE.

SEVERUS—Julius Severus. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away three years ago today. Your loving wife, BERTHA.

SWANSON—Lt. Charles P. Swansen, U. S. A. A. F. In loving memory of our dear son, who was killed in action over Germany one year ago today.
How his life was shed we know not;
What his last word, look or thought,
Only that he did his duty—
Died as he bravely fought.
DAD.

Fraternal Notices

CHICAGO LODGE, NO. 437, A. F. & A. M.—Masonic services at 6935 Stony Island avenue, Monday, Aug. 6, 9:45 a. m., for Brother Maurice L. Harris.
ISAAC E. RUBOVITS, W. M.
E. H. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Members will please attend services of our late brother, Maurice L. Harris, Monday, Aug. 6, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue.
MYRON WEINSTEIN, President.
ABRAHAM L. LAPIN, Recording Secy.

ACHATZ—Louise Achatz, nee Ressman, beloved wife of Anton, loving mother of Louise. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4117 Armitage avenue, to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Belmont 6019-6027.

ADAMS—Constance Adams, late of 3236 Polk street, beloved daughter of Carl and Rosalie Adams, sister of Joseph, Angela Guidice, Mary Mundae, Carl, Frank, Grace Cipriani, and Anthony. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3500 Harrison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 0644.

ADAMS—Gertrude S. Adams [nee Voss], beloved wife of the late Albert H. Adams, loving mother of Hazel Witte, sister of Walter Voss. Resting at funeral home, 1023 N. California-av., until Monday, 11 a. m. Services Monday, 1:00 p. m., at St. Matthew's Ev. and Ref. church, Washtenaw-av. and Iowa-st. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

ALBRIGHT—Nora E. Albright of 5627 Washington-blvd., widow of Dr. Walter H. Albright, dear mother of Lois E. [Betty] Glenn, Hawley W., and Douglas D., sister of Ethel Leavitt and Duard Moran. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday, at 4 p. m. Charter member of Grandmothers' Club of Chicago. Austin 2012.

ALLEN—Thelma Irene Allen of 9514 Indiana avenue, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Pfc. William J., Doris Jean, and Judith Loree. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

ALTEN—John C. Alten, formerly of 820 N. Wabash avenue, Chicago, husband of the late Rose Mullen, father of Harry Alten of San Francisco, Mrs. Fred Lenfestery, and Mrs. Vivian Wahle, grandfather of Fred Alten Lenfestery of Los Angeles, Mrs. G. M. Grounds, Edith V. Lenfestery, Marion Lee Alten, Pvt. Bernard Wahle, and Carl Wahle, great-grandfather of La Verne and Marilyn Lenfestery, and Peter and Helen Grounds. Member of Holy Name society of Holy Name cathedral, Third Order member. Funeral from chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, Monday, to St. Mary's church. Mass 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park. Please omit flowers.

BECKER—Jerome G. Becker, age 60, survivors, wife Rose, daughter Kathryn Lind, father, three brothers, and three sisters. Services at convenience of family.

BENTLEY—Fred M. Bentley of 6535 S. Union avenue, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Hope, William, Gladys, and Truman Bentley. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Harvard, Ill.

BENZIES—Alexander Benzies, 6430 S. Parnell avenue, Aug. 4, 1945, husband of the late Joan Benzies, father of George, Robert, Sgt. James, U. S. A., and Roy Benzies, brother of Nellie Sangster, John, and Charles Benzies. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Lakeside lodge, No. 739, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Hill.

BIRMINGHAM—James P. Birmingham, beloved husband of Helen, fond father of William and Mrs. Mae Novak. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue. Milwaukee papers please copy.

BISCHOF—Frank E. Bischof, beloved husband of Dorothy, dear father of Frank Jr. and Sandra Lee, son of Rosa Bischof, brother of Hans and Melane. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue, to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Kildare 5420.

BISCO—Leah Bisco, nee Wittenberg, 3520 Lake Shore drive, beloved wife of the late Harris, devoted mother of Sidney, Libby Ziff, and the late Ben, sister of Harry, Moe, the late Hyman, Louis, Ida Friedman, and Al, grandmother of Harris. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Western Star cemetery.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Charles John Ewert
Robert W. Grimm
Phillip B. Guinto
George C. Houlihan
Paul A. Jadwick
Fred W. Kraemer
Warren Francis Peterssen

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

BOGARDUS—Christine M. Bogardus, nee Lund; 5700 N. Winthrop avenue, Aug. 4, 1945, wife of the late Harry F. Bogardus. Resting at funeral home, 5149 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m.

BORRELLI—Dominick Borrelli, suddenly, of 5324 Harper avenue, beloved husband of Mollie, nee White; brother of Dr. William F. and Judge Francis Borrelli. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5203 S. Lake Park avenue, to St. Thomas the Apostle church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Commander of Lake Shore post, No. 852, American Legion.

BRASCHLER—James M. Braschler, age 85 years, of 109 W. 107th street, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Van Drunen; dear father of Henry, John, Cornelius, and William. Resting at chapel, 10928 Michigan avenue, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Services at Bethany Ref. church, 111th place and Perry avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Hazelwood.

BREEDING—Odeal Emma Breeding, Aug. 3, 1945, beloved wife of the late John Breeding, mother of Albert, Mrs. Lucille Young, and William J. Breeding, dear grandmother of Cpl. Thomas P. Bashaw, U. S. A., Albert E., Cpl. John R., U. S. M. C., and Bertha Mae Breeding. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Joseph's cemetery.

BRUCKER—Herman W. Brucker, Aug. 3, beloved husband of Rose, nee Renken; fond father of Herman P., Mildred Peddieson, Melvin H., Pfc. Raymond L., A. A. F., Rose Green, and the late Viola, father-in-law of Frances and Helen Brucker, John P. Peddieson and Harold E. Green, grandfather of Barbara and Robert Brucker, Darlene and Jackie Peddieson, brother of Henry, William, Louise Weber, and Mae Adank. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland avenue, until 10:30 a. m. Monday. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Hope Ev. Luth. church, 64th and S. Washtenaw avenue. Interment Concordia. Member of Surface Lines, div. 241. Prospect 0220.

BUCK—Joseph E. Buck, suddenly, late of 3432 Cortland street, Aug. 3, beloved husband of Sophie, father of Robert, Joseph Jr., Beverly, Richard, and Carol. Funeral from chapel, 4332 Elston avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philomena's church and St. Joseph's cemetery.

CADMAN—Harry J. Cadman, Aug. 2, beloved husband of Mary Maroney Cadman, fond father of Harold J., brother of Arthur, Reginald, and Mrs. Mary Reck. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Bride's church. Mass 9:30 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Asbestos Workers' union, No. 17. South Shore 8832.

GARTH—Isabella Garth, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Margaret Wykel, Donald, Elizabeth Becker, William, Pfc. James, and Corp. Harold, U. S. A., sister of Donald Templeton. Funeral from chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Monday at 10 a. m., to St. Cyprian's Episcopal church, 3801 Octavia avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

CHASE—Chevy Chase, Aug. 3, 1945, of 122 Keeney street, Evanston, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chase. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Service 10 a. m. Monday at St. Luke's church, Hinman avenue and Lee street, Evanston. Burial private.

CHRISTIANSEN—Thor Christiansen of 1929 Morse avenue, Aug. 3, 1945, beloved husband of Frances E. Christiansen, dear father of Lt. Thomas A., U. S. A., Pvt. Robert A., U. S. A., and Marjorie A., brother of Gudrun Nielsen, Anna Ollegreen, Ragnhild Knutsen, and Sigurd. At chapel, 5501 Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

COLEMAN—Kathleen Coleman, Aug. 3, of 6142 S. Francisco avenue, beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Coleman, sister of William, Thomas, Patrick, Mrs. J. Hensley, Mrs. T. Duggan, Elizabeth, and the late James, Michael, Margaret, Bridget, and Eileen. Native of Newport, Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment St. Mary's. Gro. 0090.

CONLON—Daniel Joseph Conlon, late of 6221 Kenwood avenue, fond brother of Mrs. Nellie Tracy, Mrs. Alice F. Schaefer, and the late Patrick. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, 9 a. m., from chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Clara's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

CONNELL—Isabella Stickney Connell, at Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 3, wife of Dr. F. Gregory Connell, mother of Mrs. Jane Connell Card and Lt. Charles Stickney Connell, U. S. N. R., sister of Mrs. Helen Stickney Gridley of Wauwatosa, Wis. Funeral 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at Oshkosh.

COONEY—William J. Cooney, suddenly, late of 5408 Washington blvd., beloved husband of Joanna, nee Jordan; fond father of William J. Jr., son of the late John and Mary Mahoney Cooney, brother of Grace Murphy and Myrtle Cooney. Resting at funeral home, 103 N. Laramie av. at Washington blvd. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary.

CUNNINGHAM—James J. Cunningham, beloved father of Margaret Jordan, grandfather of Mrs. Margaret Patras and Mrs. Helen Rucinski. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th st. and Dorchester av., to Holy Cross church. Interment St. Mary's.

DALY—See Ellen A. Tangney notice.

DE PAU—Robert W. De Pau, Aug. 2, 1945, husband of Elizabeth W., fond father of Robert W. Jr., Dorothy C. Hurdle, and Raymond T., grandfather of Karl V. and Robert Hurdle and Beth Colleen De Pau, brother of Eva Gleason and Marguerite Judae. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

DEDUAL — Augusta Buikie Dedual, late of 7329 Emerald-av., beloved wife of the late Nicholas, loving mother of Mrs. Marie Henderson, fond sister of Paul and the late John Buikie, Mrs. Pauline Frantz, and Mrs. Amelia Miller. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th-st., to Sacred Heart Church, 70th and May-sts. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Ste. 7700.

DOHERTY—See Mary McMahon notice.

DOLAN—Juanita Mae Dolan, of the Stevens hotel, Aug. 4, daughter of William J. Dolan of Toledo, O. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue, to Old St. Mary's church, 9th and Wabash. Interment Mount Carmel. Dubuque, Ia., papers please copy.

DONDA—John Donda, late of 4233 West End avenue, beloved husband of Camille, nee Dite; son of Antonia and the late Anton, brother of Frank, Ann Swartz, James, Joseph, Emil, Mildred, and Charles Donda. Funeral at chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

DOODY—Catherine Ellen Hazard Doody, beloved wife of the late James P. Doody, dear mother of Agnes Crowe and the late James P. Doody Jr., fond grandmother of James Francis Crowe, fond sister of Frances Renahan, George Hazard, and Agnes Doody. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 818 W. 34th street, to St. David's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Member of St. Ursula's court, No. 63, and St. David's Altar and Rosary society. Inf., Vic. 1158.

DRUWE—Julius Druwe, beloved husband of Valentine, dear father of Julius, Isabel, and Florence. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue. Interment Waldheim. Humboldt 1717.

EDWARDS—Albertis J. Edwards at Sullivan, Ill., Aug. 2, beloved husband of Arminta Edwards, uncle of Clark Edwards. Member of Onward lodge, No. 1072, A. F. & A. M.; Normal Park chapter, No. 210, R. A. M.; Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T. Interment Adamsville, O.

EWERT—S. 1/C Charles John Ewert, A. R. M., killed in airplane accident, Daytona Beach, Fla., May 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLean, brother of William and David, members of the coast guard, and Richard. Memorial services Aug. 5, 10:45 a. m., Nazareth E. Lutheran church, 60th and Spaulding.

FAIRBANKS—Charles W. Fairbanks, 1166 S. Wesley avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Katherine, fond father of May Hauss, Etta Bergeron, and Roy. Services Monday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Berwyn 904.

FARROW—Ella May Farrow, age 86, 6511 Eberhart avenue, beloved mother of William, Ralph, Frank Farrow, and Almeda Underwod. Services Woodlawn A. M. E. church, 65th and Evans avenue, Aug. 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Resting at chapel, 4638 Indiana avenue.

FISCH—Louis Fisch, late of 3236 Eastwood avenue, beloved husband of Ella, dear father of Florence. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosemont Park cemetery.

FISK—Clementine Fisk, nee Eddy, late of 508 Leonard street, Park Ridge, beloved wife of William H., dear sister of Mrs. M. E. Brown. At rest at chapel, 137 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge, Ill., until 12 noon Monday. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge. Interment Graceland cemetery.

FLORIG—Philip Florig, age 61, late residence 7921 Burnham avenue, Aug. 2, beloved husband of Louise Sterling Florig, dear father of Mrs. Orpha Mann, Mrs. Virginia Lange, and Mrs. Marie Chase, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Florig and Mrs. Gina Florig. Resting at funeral home, 9117 Houston avenue. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Lawn cemetery, Homewood. Reg. 1670.

GEOFFRION—Cora Geoffrion, nee Loiselle, of 5004 West End avenue, Aug. 1, 1945, wife of the late Oscar, mother of Eulalie Geoffrion, sister of Mrs. Yvonne Peterson, Albert and Laurie Loiselle. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Monday, 9:45 a. m., to St. Joseph and St. Anne church, California and 38th place. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Austin 0017.

GILCHRIST—John Foster Gilchrist, at his summer home, Aug. 4. Services at Second Presbyterian church, S. Michigan avenue at 20th street, Monday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Burial private.

GOELZER—Lena Goelzer, wife of the late William, mother of Paul Goelzer of Philadelphia. Funeral notice later.

GRAF—William F. Graf, dearly beloved husband of the late Augusta, fond father of Otto, Grace Holstein, Frank, Elsie Ingalls, and the late Emma Dreher, grandfather of 10 grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 7. Interment Arlington. Member of Maccabees lodge, No. 211. Inf. Belmont 6812.

GRAHAM—Margaret Victoria Graham, beloved wife of the late Abraham, dear mother of Miss Olivia H., William A., and James H. Graham, Mrs. Margaret Malkin, Mrs. Lillian Gesicki, Mrs. Irene Goodman, and Mrs. Evelyn Engel, grandmother of 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren, sister of James Glenney, Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Annie Wedgrey, Mrs. Martha Connors, Mrs. Edith Atchison. Services Monday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Elmwood Park. Kildare 5420.

GRANEY—Sgt. Edward M. Graney, late of 536 W. 45th place, beloved son of the late Michael and Catherine, nee Sheehan; brother of Mrs. Catherine Sherlock, Mrs. Marie Ward, Capt. Joseph, Corp. Cornelius, U. S. A., Albert, C. P. O., U. S. N., Harold, S. F. 3/C, U. S. N., Bernard, and the late John and Virginia. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Member of Policemen's Benefit association. Interment Mount Olivet. Bou. 0703.

GRIMM—First Lt. Robert W. Grimm, age 22, of 1525 Glenlake avenue, fighter pilot, U. S. A. A. F., killed in the service of his country June 27, 1945, near Husum, Germany, beloved son of Gertrude J. Grimm and the late Walter H., brother of Walter J., Margaret J., and Mrs. Eileen Walsh. Solemn memorial mass Saturday, Aug. 11, 1945, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Gertrude's church, Granville and Glenwood avenues.

GUSTAFSON—August N. Gustafson of 1002 N. 4th avenue, Maywood, beloved husband of Emily, nee Swanson; fond father of the late Dorothy, brother of Irving and Edith. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 3d avenue, Maywood. Interment Concordia. Maywood 14.

HALEY—See Ella Blanche Sullivan notice.

HALLORAN—Mary Halloran, nee O'Hare, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Mrs. Helen Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mae Rizzo, James, and Mrs. Rita Murtaugh, sister of the late Catherine Pierce. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from 506 W. 43d street to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Boulevard 0703.

HARRIS—Maurice L. Harris of the Standish hotel, beloved husband of Hattie [nee Lewinsky]; dear father of Arnold, fond brother of Jack, Joseph, Jennie Herman, and the late Louis and Annie Sieff. Member of Chicago lodge, No. 437, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E.; Showfolks of America, and Independent Order Bickur Cholem Ukadishu. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment I. O. B. Ch. U. cemetery, Waldheim.

HANK—William V. Hank, 5200 Blackstone avenue, Chicago, dear husband of Betty, nee McConville. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

HART—Bernard R. Hart, beloved husband of Mae Pozan Hart, fond father of Hubert, Mrs. Marie Porcaro, Dorothy, Mrs. Bernardine Irdman, and Alice, brother of Mrs. Nellie Fazzie, Mrs. Katherine Bosworth, and the late John, grandfather of Margaret Porcaro and Carol Irdman. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Our Lady of the Angels church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

HART—Fred J. Hart, 7043 Normal boulevard, beloved husband of Emma, nee Kirchner; dear father of Capt. George N., U. S. A., S/Sgt. Richard B., U. S. A., and Jack Hart. Services Monday, Aug. 6, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, corner of 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Fairmount.

HEFTER—Julius Hefter of 2808 E. 79th street, beloved husband of the late Ida, dear father of Samuel, Ann Nadolna, and Edward, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild, fond brother of Jacob. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

HERNES—Elizabeth Hernes, beloved wife of Hilmer, fond mother of George Tonnesen, sister of Henry Omodt, grandmother of Roslyn and Betty Tonnesen. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

HOLDA—Jane Holda, beloved wife of Max, fond daughter of Joseph Trojan, sister of Estelle Malecki, Genevieve Pirdue, Adolph, Stanley, and Chester. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5325 Fullerton avenue, to St. Stanislaus B. M. church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Inf.: Berk. 2876-77.

HOULIHAN—Corp. George C. Houlihan, U.S.A., age 21, 5103 W. North avenue, killed in action in Germany Feb 12, 1945, beloved son of Marie and George, dear brother of Patricia, S. 2/C, WAVES. Memorial mass Tuesday, Aug. 7, 9 a. m., at St. Peter Canisius church.

HOUSER—William J. Houser, July 24, at Colorado Springs, Colo., beloved husband of Mamie, brother of Mrs. Fred Engelmann, Mrs. F. W. Lemke, Mrs. E. M. Duecker, Caleb, Jack, and Ernest Houser. Services Monday, Aug. 6, at 3:30 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Elmwood Memorial Park cemetery. Maywood 100.

JADWICK—Pfc. Paul A. Jadwick Jr., Aug. 1, Camp Robinson, beloved husband of Charlotte, nee Jamrozek; fond son of Paul and Mae Jadwick, beloved brother of Eleanor Ham[m]ond and Florence Jadwick, grandson of Anton Paske. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Genevieve's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Berkshire 8070.

JOHNSON—Minnie Johnson of 520 Sheridan road, Evanston, beloved wife of H. A., fond mother of Luke and the late Morrill, sister of Edward and George Jacobson and Mrs. Louise Sandstrom. At funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, until Monday, 11 a. m. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at Kimball Avenue Ev. church, Kimball and Medill avenues. Interment Mount Olive.

JONES—Sarah M. Jones of 150 S. Francisco av., beloved wife of Owen H. Jones, dear mother of Marguerite, sister of Margaret, Jane, Ann Ellen, Emma, and Gertrude, all of North Wales, and the late Robert K. Roberts. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison st., where services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 2012.

KANEIN—George S. Kanein, dear son of the late George S. and Adeline Kanein, fond brother of Walter, Mrs. Louise Laetsch, Mrs. Emma Robison, and the late Mrs. Clara Frazier. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

KASZOWICZ — Sophia Kaszowicz, nee Mika, Aug. 3, 1945, beloved wife of the late Walenty, dear mother of Pauline, Bruno, Josephine, John, and Estelle, sons-in-law Vincent Closek, Anton Wiess, daughter-in-law Victoria, grandmother of Geraldine, Kenneth Wiess. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, 1945, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 910 N. Western avenue, to St. Helen's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KEMP—Leonard D. Kemp of 10909 S. Vernon avenue, husband of Lydia, nee Adams; father of Leonard D. and Kenneth A., brother of Milton W., Mrs. Mattie Cullis, Mrs. Elizabeth Grawl. Services at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

KEMPFERT—Richard C. Kempfert of 4017 Joliet avenue, Lyons, Ill., beloved husband of Emma F., father of Pvt. Richard John, U. S. A. A. F., son of William F. Resting at chapel, 40 S. Ashland avenue, La Grange. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Zion Ev. Lutheran church, Lyons, Ill. Interment Mount Auburn.

KENNEY—Michael J. Kenney, Aug. 4, beloved husband of Jessie Holywell Kenney, fond father of Donald J. and Pvt. Gordon A., U. S. A., brother of Mrs. Michael Farrell, Mrs. Michael Moylan, Mrs. William Murphy, James, Nance, William, and the late Sarah Coffey. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street, to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

KESLIK—John Keslik, 5119 S. Maplewood avenue, beloved husband of Theresa, fond father of John, James, August, Frank, Edward, and William. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Pros. 3810.

KLINSKI—Stanley Klinski, late of 4953 S. Winchester avenue, Aug. 3, 1945, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of Constance, Victoria, Agnes, Pauline, Walter, Sylvester, the late Casimir, S. 1/C, U. S. N., and Teofil, fond father-in-law of Leon W. Goslinowski, Walter Volin, Joseph Szukala, and Mary. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1256-58 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Bou. 5257.

KNAUS—Henry W. Knaus, beloved husband of Emily Alles Knaus, dear father of Eleanor Freeman, Genevieve Fleck, and Lorraine Hanschke, son of William and Lucy Knaus, brother of Anna Vogelgesang. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Monday, 3:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KOENIG—Emma A. Koenig, 1737 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of the late Fred, fond mother of Mrs. Grace Ewert, Clarence, and Mrs. Irene Tripp, sister of Mrs. Meta Ewert and Mrs. Martha Heider, grandmother of three. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park.

KOLAR—Agnes Kolar of Downers Grove, beloved wife of the late Joseph M., mother of Lillian Counihan, Edward J., Dorothy Steinkuller, and the late Joseph F. Kolar. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5017 Highland avenue, Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills.

KRAEMER—Pfc. Fred W. Kraemer, age 30, late of 50 Elm street, Melrose Park, died in prison camp in Germany March 12, 1945, beloved husband of Florence, nee Pallies; dear brother of James Kraemer and Ellen Little, both of California.

KRUEGER—William S. Krueger, Aug. 4, 1945, in Detroit, Mich., beloved husband of Kittie Lee Krueger. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue, after 7 p. m. Sunday. Services Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

KRUIZENGA—Lammert Kruizenga, age 76, of 11572 S. Perry avenue, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Clara Van Vossen, Jennie Kloese, Fred, Andrew, Samuel, John, Jacob, Frank, and George, 37 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount. Pullman 3535.

KUNDERT—Mary [Mollie] Kundert, nee Dowling, beloved wife of George, dear mother of Edward, Eugene, Joan, Catherine, and Mary Marion. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Theresa's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Native of West Newcastle, Limerick, Ireland.

LEVINSON—Samuel E. Levinson of 6804 S. Crandon avenue, beloved husband of Sara, nee Berman; loving father of Charlotte Boren, grandfather of Georgiana Carol, brother of Esther Goldberg, Rose, and the late George. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4225 W. Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment O. K. O. J., Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

LEBER—George Leber, retired member Chicago fire insurance patrol, late of 4106 Prescott avenue, Lyons, Ill., beloved husband of the late Freda, nee Winters; brother of Mary McArdle, Belle Dattery, Rose Littlefield, Eva Lutz, and Henrietta Faulker. Member of John B. Sherman lodge, A. F. & A. M. Resting at chapel, 4138 Madison street, after 5 p. m. Sunday. Funeral notice later.

LEVY—Samuel Levy of Marion, Ind., beloved husband of the late Maude, devoted son of the late Charles and Minna Simon Levy, dear brother of Mark and Arthur G. Levy. Funeral and interment Monday, Aug. 6, at Rodelph Sholem cemetery, Wabash, Ind. Kindly omit flowers.

LITTLE—Edith R. Little, Aug. 4, 1945, of Evanston, Ill., daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles J. Little, sister of Mrs. William H. Dunham, Charles G. Little, and Helen M. Little. Service 2:30 p. m. Monday at First Methodist church chapel, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

LO BELLO—Vito Lo Bello, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Mrs. Josephine Buffalo, Mrs. Mamie Cirrincione and Mrs. Ida Maggiore, brother of Joseph Lo Bello and Mrs. Ann Petrone. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LOISELLE—See Cora Geoffrion notice.

LYNCH—Mary Louise Lynch, nee McMahon, of 644 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, Aug. 2, 1945, beloved wife of the late William R. Lynch, loving mother of William R. Jr., Mary Jane, and the late James F., daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Jane McMahon, sister of Rose Kaster, Jane Moley, the late J. P., Francis, and William McMahon, loving grandmother of Roberta and William C. Lynch. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MADDOX—George W. Maddox, 9240 Brandon avenue, beloved son of Anna, and the late Samuel. Services Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 8944 Commercial avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Sou. 0242.

MAHAN—William R. Mahan at West Palm Beach, Fla., July 27, husband of Esther Brockway Mahan, father of Robert B., John J., and Helene F. Talbot. Interment was Aug. 2, Bloomington, Ind.

MALONE—Helen Dudley Malone of 7337 Merrill avenue, devoted wife of Dayle G., dear mother of Dudley Dayle and Gerald Thomas Malone, fond daughter of Ira M. and the late Margaret Dudley. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, until noon Monday. Services in South Shore Community church, 74th and Yates avenue, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Past president of the Chicago chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

MANGANO—Dominick Mangano Sr. of 5529 W. Flournoy street, beloved husband of Laura, nee Camerafreni; father of Frances Eberhardt, Philip, Lillian Wilkinson, Mary Swartz, Joseph, and the late Lawrence and Dominick. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, 9 a. m., from chapel, 4050 W. Harrison street, to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel.

McMAHON—Mary Doherty McMahon, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Philip J., Agnes M., the Rev. Father Peter M., O. S. M., and Mrs. Rosanna Burns, and the late Alexander, James, and William Doherty, sister of Anna Masterson and Peter J. Lynch. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 163 N. Lockwood avenue, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

McMULLAN—See Ella Blanche Sullivan notice.

MILLER—Matilda S. Miller, Aug. 1, 1945, wife of the late Charles Kingsbury Miller, mother of Loris A. Miller and Helen M. Murdow. At chapel, 200 E. Erie street. Services 11 a. m. Monday, Aug. 6, at Graceland cemetery chapel.

MOELLER—Irene Moeller, nee Cary, of 900 W. Erie street, Aug. 3, dearly beloved wife of Charles A. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

MOORE—Margaret E. Moore, 5510 W. 64th street, Aug. 2, 1945, wife of the late Joseph Moore, mother of Lois B. Swanson and Eunice L. Leonard of Westwood, N. J., grandmother of Betty Wetherbee Mattson, sister of Lyda B. Brown and George M. Kirkpatrick. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

MURPHY—Bridget Shea Murphy, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael J., devoted mother of Mrs. David J. Whalen and Eileen Loretta, loving grandmother of Michael J. and David John Whalen, fond sister of the late Patrick, Mary Murphy, Kate Sugrue, Ellen, Sister Agnes Daria, Tim, and James Shea. Born in Filemore parish, Cahirciveen, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1040 S. Leavitt street, to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment All Saints'. Please omit flowers. Kedzie 2394.

MURPHY—Elizabeth W. Murphy of 911 Ainslie street, beloved aunt of Marjorie G. Lee, Mrs. Eleanor L. Byrnes, and Harriett S. Lee. Funeral Monday, Aug. 6, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church and Calvary cemetery.

MYERS—Thomas C. Myers, late of 4110 N. Mozart street, dearly beloved husband of Amelia, nee Hind; fond father of Thomas J., father-in-law of Evelyn, grandfather of Thomas A., brother of Dais Spangler and Bert Myers. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Glaziers' union, No. 27.

NELSON—Violet M. Nelson, nee Granath, of 6122 N. Leader avenue, Aug. 4, 1945, beloved wife of Nels J., fond mother of Ardys Elaine, dear daughter of Charles F. and the late Ida C. Granath. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

OBENAUER—Anna M. Obenauer, beloved wife of Fred A., dear mother of Henry, Alice, Myrtle, and Fred, grandmother of Lorraine, Lois, and Audrey, sister of Frances, Sophia, and the late Minnie. Services Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Kildare 5420.

O'DONNELL—Bartley O'Donnell of 2736 Dayton street, beloved husband of Barbara, nee Hogan; fond father of Nora, brother of Joseph, Martin, Michael, Patrick, James, and Thomas of Letterard Carna, County Galway, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2843 N. Clark street, to St. Clement's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

O'DONNELL—Michael O'Donnell of 1044 Wrightwood, beloved husband of Rose, nee O'Donnell; fond father of Joseph, U. S. M. R., Mary, Cpl. Neal, U. S. A. A. F., and the late Sgt. John. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3552 Southport avenue, to St. Clement's church. Interment All Saints'. Native of Ballyvary, County Mayo, Ireland.

OSWALD—John F. Oswald of 6083 N. Albany avenue, Aug. 4, 1945, loving father of Barbara Larson, John C. Oswald, and the late Marie Fischbeck. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 1 p. m. under auspices of Accordia lodge, No. 277, A. F. & A. M. Interment Montrose cemetery.

PECK—Walter Valentine Peck, age 63, suddenly, at St. Petersburg, Fla., husband of Harvey G., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peck, brother of Ferdinand W. Peck Jr., Clarence K. Peck, Arline Peck Warwick of Chicago, Mrs. Buda Peck Simms of Dayton, O., and Spalding Peck of Russells Point, O. Services and interment Chicago.

PEICH—S. M. [Frank] Peich, 3714 Sheffield avenue, Aug. 3, 1945, beloved husband of Katherine Peich, fond father of Violet M. Zlatos and S/Sgt. Melvin S. Peich, U. S. M. C. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn.

PETERSSEN—Pfc. Warren Francis Peterssen, age 27, of 325 E. 75th street, died on Okinawa June 15, 1945, dearly beloved son of John and Mary, nee McCormack; fond brother of Pfc. Daniel, 1st Sgt. Robert, Norman, S. 2/C, John, Joe, Mrs. Alice Stengel, Mrs. Marcella Stephens, Mrs. Dorothy Farrell, Mrs. Della Zaglifa, Mabel, and Ruth Peterssen. Memorial mass Tuesday, Aug. 7, at St. Francis de Paula church at 10 a. m.

PINKERTON—Thomas B. Pinkerton, 3759 W. 64th place, Aug. 3, 1945, husband of the late Nettie Pinkerton, brother of Ray Pinkerton. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 1 p. m. under auspices of Drexel lodge, No. 1031, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope.

POEHLER—Edward C. Poehler, late of 4140 North Leclaire avenue, beloved husband of Marie, dear father of Irving E. and Dorothy Tough, grandfather of Susan, Marilyn, and James. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Rosehill. Kildare 6220.

PRANGE—Harry B. Prange, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Nobel; fond father of Harry Nobel, brother of Sophia Benke, George, and Flora Prange. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment Neenah, Wis., Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

PRINCIPATO—Rosalie Principato, late of 1718 Morse avenue, beloved wife of Jack, fond mother of Mrs. Ida Principato, Vincent, Peter, Josephine, and Angela, grandmother of Rosetta Spath and Joseph Principato, great-grandmother of Mary Judith Spath. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9 a. m., to St. Jerome's church, Lunt and Paulina. Interment Mount Carmel.

PRZYBYL—Joseph Przybyl of 3116 S. 52d avenue, Cicero, loving father of John, Celia, Frank, Joseph, Theodore, Leo, Sgt. Edwin, U. S. A., and Mary, father-in-law of Joseph Psyk, Lillian, Estelle, Emily, and Janice. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1945, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4928 W. 31st street, Cicero, to St. Mary's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Inf., Cicero 3005.

PUSATERI—Salvatore J. Pusateri, beloved husband of the late Mary Pusateri, fond father of August J., John, Joseph, Anthony, Sam, and Sgt. Nino Pusateri, U. S. A. in Germany. Funeral from chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Monday, Aug. 6, at 9:15 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

RADY—Mirt J. Rady of 2656 Collins street, Aug. 4, 1945, husband of Minnie, father of Hazel Kronquist and Earl, son of John and the late Ellen, brother of Edward, Mary Sorgenfrei, Nell Lewis, Kate Rady, Ethel Kintz, and Bessie Meyers, Chicago Heights. Resting at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Mass at St. Benedict's church, Gregory and York streets, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m.

RILEA—Daisy Lee Rilea, 5736 Maryland avenue, Aug. 4, 1945, beloved wife of Simeon W. Rilea, fond mother of Mary Opal Smith, daughter of Rebecca Britton, grandmother of Pfc. William B. Keifer, U. S. A. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

RIPKEY—William J. Ripkey, 280 Gage road, Riverside, beloved husband of Elsie, son of Matilda Ripkey, father of Capt. Harry A., Sgt. William J., and Robert E., brother of Lawrence, Albert, John, and Grace Witt. Member of Riverside Masonic lodge, No. 862, A. F. & A. M. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 177 Woodside road, Riverside. Interment Mount Auburn. Information, Riverside 5345.

RODGERS—James W. Rodgers, beloved husband of Nellie, fond father of William A. and Martha G. Gresh, dear brother of Fannie Young. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Rosehill. Peoria, Ill., papers please copy.

ROE—John William Roe, 343 W. 88th street, Aug. 3, 1945, husband of Amanda Roe, brother of Margaret and Katherine. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Bluff City cemetery, Elgin, Ill.

RUSSELL—John F. Russell, 6504 Lafayette avenue, Aug. 3, 1945, husband of Barbara Russell, father of Frank S. and Allan D. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Monday. Services Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Park Manor lodge, No. 899, A. F. & A. M.

SANDRE—Beatrice Sandre, beloved wife of Nick, loving sister of Elaine and Myrtle Reckert, dear daughter of Fred F. and Julia Clair. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3154 N. Clark street, to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

SAWYER—Myrtle May Sawyer of 7311 S. Halsted street, beloved wife of Leroy, dear daughter of Mrs. Alvina Arnold. At chapel, 7111 S. Halsted street, until Monday, 9 a. m. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 1:30 p. m., from home Sandwich, Ill. Call Triangle 5878. Sandwich and Aurora, Ill., papers please copy.

SAYERS—Clarence Sayers, loving husband of Mollie, dear father of Mrs. Virginia Hathaway and Mrs. Marie Sievert, fond brother of Mrs. Grace Olsen. Resting at funeral home, 7237-39 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a. m., to St. William's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Elmwood Park 661.

SCHAFFER—John Schaffer of 2866 W. 23d street, beloved husband of Rose, fond father of Rosemarie and Gerald, brother of Frank, Stanley, Cecile Dominick, Florence Nering, and Lillian. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2325 S. California avenue, to St. Roman's church. Interment Resurrection. Rockwell 0166.

SELLHORN—Mary Sellhorn of 6009 S. Laflin street, dearly beloved wife of the late Henry Sellhorn, devoted mother of Harry, Louis, William, and the late George Sellhorn, grandmother of four grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Raphael's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

SEVERIN—Hans Joseph Severin, brother of Andrew Severin and Mrs. Anna C. Houisand, uncle of Mrs. Anna Finch. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 730 Lake street, Oak Park, to St. Edmund's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

SEWNIG—Edward L. Sewnig Jr., 4431 Stewart avenue, Aug. 2, 1945, loving son of Edward L. and Margaret A. Sewnig, brother of David, Joan, Mary, and Patrick. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Aug. 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Cecilia's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SHERIDAN—Philip Edward Sheridan Jr. of 7805 Aberdeen street, beloved son of Philip and Mary, nee Hanafin; fond brother of Patricia and Mary Catherine, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hanafin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from funeral home, Racine avenue at 78th place, to St. Sabina's church. Interment St. Mary's. Triangle 7300.

SHIFHAUER—Charles E. Shifhauer, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth M. Shifhauer, fond father of Mrs. Hazel Collins. Funeral from chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, Monday, Aug. 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SIEWERT—Bertha Siewert, fond sister of Mary Labuda, Helen Hope, and Florence Buchner, dearest aunt of Lt. Roland F. Kelly, U. S. N. R., Walter, Mildred, and Harold Zychowski, Florence Dodin, and Rose Ruchowski. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3656 Belmont avenue, to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Key. 0502.

SKARRN—Agathon A. Skarrn, beloved husband of Ida, loving father of Kenneth, brother of Mrs. Agnes Martin, Mrs. Alda Pierson, Nathaniel, and the late Richard. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

SMITH—J. Wilfred Smith, of 4736 West End avenue, beloved son of Anna and the late Wilfred Smith, fond brother of Adeline Carby and Richard Smith. Resting at funeral home, 317 N. Cicero avenue. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SMOOT—Margaret E. Smoot, beloved wife of the late Thomas A., fond mother of Mrs. William O. Freeman, the late Robert A., and Thomas A. Smoot, sister of Mrs. W. A. Myer, Mrs. Theresa Hornickle, and Mrs. L. Klauenberg. At parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at St. Rose's church, Strawn, Ill.

STEIN—Wolf Stein, husband of Sarah, dear father of Alfred, Ida Fleischer, Joe, Isadore, Charles, Sophie Mogul, and the late Sgt. Hyman H., U. S. A. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

STONEBRIDGE—Arthur J. Stonebridge, beloved husband of Nettie Petersen Stonebridge. At funeral home, Austin blvd. at Lake st. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

STRANDT—Charles F. Strandt, 107 Willow rd., Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Shirmer, father of Arthur and George Strandt and Frieda Luehring. Resting at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, until noon Tuesday. Services at Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmhurst, 2 p. m. Interment Beverly cemetery.

SUHLING—Lillian F. Suhling, nee Fehringer, of 5431 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of Fred G., fond mother of George F., dear sister of Eda Weiß, Gustave Fehringer, and the late Ella Beutel. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Concordia.

SULLIVAN—Ella Blanche Sullivan, 125 S. Austin blvd., beloved daughter of the late Bartholomew and Margaret, nee Clifford; dear sister of Mary J. McMullan, Grace Haley, Ira, and the late William, Mark, John, and Irving Sullivan, loving aunt of Ella Blanche Haley, William, Ruth, and John McMullan. Funeral Monday, 10:15 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Burial Mount Olivet. Austin 1137.

SZCZECINSKI—Augusta Szczecinski, 3153 S. May street, beloved wife of the late Frank, mother of Anna Gawrych, Victor, Sr. M. Natalie, Pauline, Cecilia Pawlaczyk, Stanley, and Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1059 W. 32d street, to St. Mary's of Perpetual Help church. Interment Resurrection. Inf.: Yards 6434.

TANGNEY—Ellen A. Tangney, nee Daly, beloved wife of the late Jeremiah J. Tangney, fond mother of Helen E., Marie C., Sister Mary Jerellen, B. V. M., and Dorothy D. Hayes, grandmother of Ellen M. Hayes, sister of Margaret B. Lochner and the late John G., Patrick J., Mary T., Thomas F., and Michael A. Daly. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 1133 North Shore avenue, to St. Ignatius' church. Interment Calvary. Member of Branch 305, L. C. B. A. Information, Humboldt 2773.

URWANGER—Emma Urwanger, Aug. 4, beloved wife of the late George, beloved mother of Mrs. Hazel Wagner, mother-in-law of Fred, grandmother of Raymond and Eleanor, great-grandmother of William Ray. Funeral from chapel, 2449 Lincoln avenue, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

WALSH—Joseph J. Walsh of 3103 N. Tripp avenue, beloved husband of Louise Belanger Walsh, fond father of Marian and Corp. Robert J. Walsh, U. S. A., brother of Charles. Services 2 p. m. Monday, Aug. 6, at chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Interment Elmwood. Kedzie 2394.

WARNER—Dude Warner, wife of Harry L. of Antioch, Ill., mother of Stanley F. Warner of Oak Park and Mrs. William Nelson MacGowan of Bethesda, Md., sister of Mrs. Nellie Coger and Mrs. C. F. Babcock. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

WATTS—William Watts of 7340 N. Hoyne avenue, Aug. 4, 1945, husband of Marjory, father of Helen, son of Sarah Watts, brother of Edith Bell. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WEHMHOFF—Pauline K. Wehmhoff, Aug. 4, 1945, wife of the late George H. Wehmhoff, mother of Irma W. Underwood, sister of Mrs. Ida Christensen. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 4 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

WEINAND—Annie Weinand, nee Carpenstein, wife of the late John, fond mother of Andrew, sister of Dora and Sister John Marie. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Boniface's.

WEINSTEIN—Phillip Weinstein, age 65 years, beloved husband of the late Lena, beloved father of Sam, Beatrice, Harry, Sidney, Jack, and Lawrence, beloved grandfather of eight grandchildren. Services at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road, Monday, 12:30 p. m. Interment Jewish Woodlawn.

WERHAND—Marcella M. Werhand, nee Murphy, late of 8037 S. Marshfield avenue, beloved wife of Charles J., dear mother of Patricia Ann, fond daughter of Magdaline and the late John Murphy, sister of Charles Murphy. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a. m. to Church of the Little Flower. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

WESSLING—Robert N. Wessling of 1949 Cuyler avenue, beloved husband of Bernice, fond father of Robert E., Donald M., and Pfc. Richard B., U. S. A., dear grandfather of Carol Jean, Robert B., Donald M. Jr., Marilyn, Richard B. Jr., and Judith Gayle. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, until 11 a. m. Monday. Services Monday, 2 p. m. at Joyce Memorial Methodist church, Byron at Seeley avenue. Interment Memorial Park. Member of Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M.

WHALEN—See Bridget Shea Murphy notice.

WHITE—Robert F. White, of 828 Leyden lane, Wilmette, husband of Carol, father of Robert F. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment private.

WISNIEWSKI—Mary Wisniewski, Aug. 2, 1945, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of John, Frank, Henry, Thaddeus, Pvt. Edward, U. S. A., Stella, Josephine, Helen, and Loretta, sister of Antonina Kozubowski, Angeline Gawel, and Caroline Ciesielski. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1258 W. 51st street, to St. John of God church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Boulevard 5257.

ZUMMER—Hilda O. Zummer, nee Carlson, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Carl Gustaf, mother-in-law of Edith, grandmother of Carol Avis, sister of Ernest and Ricka Janson. Funeral at funeral home, 4041 W. North avenue, Monday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., to Bohemian National.

ZURAWSKI—August Zurawski, beloved husband of Catherine Murphy, fond father of Pfc. August Jr., U. S. M. C., Marion, and James, brother of Julius, Mrs. Minnie Kantarski and Mrs. Frances McGrath. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6322 Broadway, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

GROVE—Max Grove, beloved husband and father. A monument will be dedicated, 2 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 5, 1945, at Tiphereth Zion cemetery, Waldheim.

LEVY—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Abraham E. Levy Sunday, Aug. 12, 11 a. m., Jewish Graceland cemetery.

LIPSIE—Dedication services will be held Sunday, Aug. 5, at Rosemont Park cemetery, 6758 W. Addison, at 1:30 p. m., in memory of Harry Lipsie.

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.66 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold fishtail prong ring.
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1.33 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, radiant brilliancy. Lady's yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds.
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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt., .88 carat. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with two diamonds.
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[illegible]

Fine Quality Gems

[illegible]

Fancy Cut Diamonds

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

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[illegible]

Men's Diamond Rings

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MiscellaneousSpecials

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[illegible]

De Luxe Diam'd Rings

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Fancy Cut Diamonds

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Men's Diamond Rings

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Diam'd Wedding Rings

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WE'VE GOT A MILLION OF 'EM—EVERYTHING FROM A LOCOMOTIVE TO A NEEDLE [4200]

—4,000 ½ in. Chain Swivels; 118 Closet Bowls and Tanks; 1,000 New Skid Chains; 3,500 lbs Flour for Stock Feeding; Cash Registers; Show and Wall Cases; 4,000 Plywood Building Sections; 5,000 Rolls of 90 lb. Roofing and Brick Siding, $1 per roll; 6,500 sq. of 210 lb. Asphalt Shingles, $2.75 per sq.; 65,000 Celotex Insulation Boards, 14x44", 10c ea. (special price in carload lots); 500 Kegs of Nails; 150 Kegs of 2" Boat Spikes, can be used for Electric Work or Nailing Metal Lath; 10 Kegs of Staples; 26 Miles Steel Lawn Fencing, 4c per ft.; 9,000 ft. No. 12-3 Con Extension Cord; 1,000 Pyle Plugs and Receptacles; 100 Switch Boxes up to 50 h. p.; 1,520 ft. No. 8 Copper Lead Covered Wire; Copper, Aluminum, and Steel Wire, all sizes; Reflectors and Electrical Supplies; 5,000 Lantern Globes; Beach Umbrellas; Life Rafts; Navy Bunk Beds; Blankets; Pillows, & etc.; Rubber Tire Wheelbarrows; Tarpaulins; Raincoats; Electric Light Plants; Rope; Snatch Blocks; Water Pumps; Pneumatic Saws; Electric Drills; Steel Mortar Boards; Steel Scaffolding; Swing Stages; 100,000 ft. of Air, Water, Steam, Oil, and Suction Hose, ¼" to 4" Pre-War Rubber; 5,000 lbs. Asbestos Sheet, Rubber, and Copper Gaskets; 1,000 lbs. of Flax and Metallic Packing; Rubber Machine Mounts; Universal Joints; Lathe Gears and Machinist Equipment; Aggregate Scales; Analysis Sieves; Powder Magazines; Pneumatic Hammers; Rods; Bull Points; 4,000 Rivet Sets and Punches; Work Benches; Vises; Wrenches; Copper, Brass, Rubber, Amber, and Wood Mallets; Screw Drivers; Hammers; Goggles; Sirens; Western and Army Saddles; Double Harness; Carriages; 6,500 Steel Display Racks; Tailor Shop, Shoe Repair, Restaurant, Bakery, and Meat Fixtures; 30,000 Sledges, Picks, Tampers, Mattocks, Rakes, Forks, Crowbars, Spike Pullers, Mauls, Asphalt Cutters, & etc.; 750 gal. of Paint; 9,500 lbs. of Cold Water, White Lead, and Aluminum Paint; Steam Boiler; Pipe Fittings; Stock Dies & etc; Bendix Brake-Testing Machine; 1,000 Spark Plugs; Air Towers; Fuel Pump Testers; Chisels; Copper, Aluminum, and Steel Rivets; Turnbuckles; Chain; Bolts; Steel Mould for Plastic Radio Cabinet; Bolo Knives, $1 each; Complete Shooting Gallery; Rifles and Ammunition; Antiques and Oriental Rugs; Also 6 Carloads of Unclaimed Storage Furniture.
Advance Storage, 5310-30 S. Wabash-av.

LIQUORS BY THE Fifth—Gallon—Case
At the Lowest Prices in Chicago

[illegible]

B. & W. Liquor House

[illegible]

ALUMINUM SHEETS

[illegible]

Stainless Steel Rod

[illegible]

CHROME STRIP

Steel Strap. $7.50 cwt.
CENTRAL 0300

[illegible]

Fluorescent Fixtures

[illegible]

CIGARS

[illegible]

CORRUGATED CARTONS

[illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

[Continued from preceding page.]

TARPAULINS—Painters' drop cloths, electric generating plants, concrete vibrators, water hose. Bou. 1326.

10,000 CORRUGATED cartons, 11x9x8, 13¾x11x5½. Many other sizes. HAYMARKET 4021.

100 PRE-WAR innerspring mattresses, all sizes. Magad Bros., 2909 W. Madison. Nev. 2506. Open Tue., Thurs., 9 p. m.

100 TON ¼ inch hot rolled mild steel plate. Two sizes. Jordan Steel Service. Wabash 1693.

LARGE quantity of used marble—1 in., 2 in., 3 in. thickness. Cheap. 844 S. Wabash.

TWO pedestal fans—Pre-war; slightly used. One wood lathe. Bandsaw. 3924 Clark-st.

4 NO. 20 Bostich staplers and 435,000 ⅜ in. staples and 330,000 ½ in. staples. WABASH 8248.

FOLDING BOXES MADE TO ORDER—Immediate delivery; plain or printed. Ray Mertz & Co., 525 S. Dearborn.

MUST sell at once stock of toys, dolls, games, baby gifts, greeting cards, fixtures, etc. Palisade 3372.

ALUMINUM bar stock—1½ in. dia., 12 ft. length; type 24 S. T.; no priority required. Web. 7112; Mr. Kreml.

OSCILLATING—Exhaust fans; pipe tools; Reco sign flasher; motors ¼ h. p. to 1 h. p. Newcastle 6459.

3,500 NEW phonograph records and racks; 1,500 McKinley sheet music; and show case. Rockwell 1559.

CORRUGATED CARTONS. NEW AND USED. GRACELAND 9843. MORNINGS.

1,500 NEW VEEDER-ROOT COUNTERS. Model 3 53. Surplus. Will sac. at 1-6 cost. HOLlycourt 2892.

UNIVERSAL cloth cutter—5½ in. round knife. Also 4x12 ft. work bench, usable as cutting table. Bou. 6986.

12 RM. Martin bird hse.; boy's Ranger bicycle; Eureka vacuum; sewing mach.; elec. motor. Morton Grove 8000-W-1.

LARGE charcoal barbecue burner, side roller. May be used in window. Phone Sunday or after 5 p. m. Pen. 4876.

¾ IN. wide olive drab cellophane ribbon—4,000 spools available; 500 yds. each. N. Steinman, Lon. 6612.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS. Domestic, commercial; new. Haas & Christiansen, 2700 W. Devon. She. 2211

5,000 NEW boxes—15⅛x8⅛x14⅛, style 4. ⅜ in. lumber; make offer for lot or part. Call Yost, Monroe 4236.

STEEL DRUMS—55 gallon capacity; good condition; 35c each. Chicago Show Printing Co., 2638 N. Kildare-av.

17,000 FIBRE telescope tubes; metal ends; 3¼x14½ inch. M. F. Goodman, 1220 Huron-rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Main 6272.

LIONEL elec. train—Incl. 40 ft. track; 8 switches; maple bedrm. set; other items. Arlington Heights 395J.

BASS WOOD. 10,000 clear panels, 4"x18"x¼". 154 N. Wells-st.

MUST move immediately, steel shelving, racks, desks, chairs and other equpt. RAVENSWOOD 1159.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Late model, best constr., $175 new, sell $75. 32 W. Goethe, Apt. 1, Sun., 1 to 5 p. m.

10,000 FT. of assorted hard and soft wood—¾x¾ in., 4-5 ft. lg. Oak. 7400.

124,000 1½-IN. diameter birch wooden [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted

CARTONS WANTED
NEED
10,000 CARTONS 6x7x4
2,500 CARTONS 20x20x18
OR 30x20x12
CALL
HARRISON 0547

RHINESTONES
SPOT CASH—HIGHEST PRICES.
Old, worn, torn, discarded belts, evening bags, banding, dresses, theatrical costumes, etc., containing rhinestones; any condition. Lloyd's Costume Jewelers, 189 W. Madison. Randolph 0566.

WANTED—Old Singer sewing machine, $10 up; old ice boxes, $1 up; old bathtubs, $5 up; old vacuum cleaners, $2; old coil bed springs, $1; mattresses, sinks, etc. Call Humboldt 3906. Eves., Armitage 5357.

WANTED—By private concern; used corrugated cartons, 200 lb. test; 14¼ in. by 8½ in. by 21¾ in., or 16 in. by 15 in. by 11 in. or 11½ in. by 14¾ in. by 17½ in. or carton of approx. 1.50 cu. ft. Phone Vir. 2140 or address X A 539, Tribune.

HAVE recently opened apparel shop. Want source of supply of women's lingerie, hosiery, gloves; men's dress shirts, hosiery, gloves, and med. priced sport shirts. Casual Shop, Northbrook. Phone 181, or write.

M. S. T. HEAT ceiling cellophane in rolls or envelopes. Briargate 2420. Mr. Stewart.

WANT—TOOLS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Will call. ENGLEWOOD 6958.

PRIV. pty. wants used corrugated cartons, 11½x11½x15½. Vic. 7044.

WTD.—SCRAP HI-SPEED STEEL, MERCURY, CADMIUM. PROSPECT 8500.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

NEW AND USED DESKS. SWIVEL CHAIRS. STENO. CHAIRS. CHROME RECEPTION RM. FURN. SAFES. Cincinnati elec. time recorders. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

WE BUY AND SELL. Desks, chairs, filing equipment, tables, safes, bookcases, typewriters, adding machines, steel shelving, lockers, storage cabinets, desk lamps, Ceil. fans. A. C. Abbott's, 233 W. Lake. Dea. 7581.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE. LGE. SELECTION. PRICE LOW. R. W. McGRATH, 1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060.

POSTING MACHINE—N. C. R. No. 2000; 22 registers; accounts receivable; suit. hotels, garages, or large business; $2,000. R. H. Woodley. 1871 E. 71st-st. Hyd. 2187.

TYPEWRITER, steel drawing file, desks, chairs, checkwriter, drafting tables, lge. glass surface plate, photostat machine, and dryer, odd tables, multipost stamp affixers. Diversey 1583.

20 GENUINE walnut 66 in. and 72 in. executive desks, leather davenports, bookcases, 40 oak 60 in. desks, tables, chairs, files, storage cabinets. 508 S. WELLS. HARRISON 6450.

PEDESTAL and shelf fans; 50 steel lockers; A & B label safes; fireproof steel files; typwr. desks, blue print cab., Steel storage cabs., director's tab., etc. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

SPEEDLINER mimeograph — Complete; [illegible]

DESKS, chairs, tables, files — Bargain. Geiser, 124 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 3758.

ELECTRIC FANS—O. P. A. PRICES. WEBSTER 4834.

ADDING MACHINES—NEW. Rm. 807, 323 W. Jackson. Wab. 4679.

STENOTYPE machine and case; like new; $50. Bittersweet 4600, ext. 507.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Quirk's, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS (2)—CALL STATE 5219. WEEK DAYS.

WANT — Office desks, chairs, files, etc. Address C 597, Tribune.

LINOLEUM, carpet, rubber, tile—Bought, sold, installed, removed. Fra. 7100.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS TYPEWRITER. VICTORY 7044.

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SPECIAL RATES TO
CALIFORNIA
WASHINGTON
ARIZONA AND OREGON
RETURN LOADS TO N. Y., PA., FLA., GA., OKLA., TEXAS.
SPECIAL RATES FOR AUTOS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE.
PRIVATE ROOMS.
Suburban estimates without obligation.
BONDED INSURED
Union Van Lines, Inc.
155 N. CLARK, RM. 907. CEN. 1591.
Los Angeles, 316 Commercial-st. Trinity 9431. New York City, 409 E. 24th-st. La. 2-4822.

MOVING—LOWEST RATES
TO WEST COAST
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTOS
ARIZONA. CALIFORNIA. COLORADO. WASHINGTON. OREGON. UTAH. TEXAS. IDAHO.
AND TO ALL POINTS IN U. S.
Fast, thorough service—house to house. FREE estimate; no obligation. INSURED.
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SHIPPERS AND MOVERS, INC.
236 N. Clark-st., Rm. 400. Dea. 1577.

COAST TO COAST
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIF.
Loads or part loads en route East. Needed now.
Lowest rates on Van shipments.
Pers. supervision on all loads handled.
Insured and Bonded
for the protection of the customer.
Estimates cheerfully given.
PUBLIC'S MOVING CO.
155 N. Clark-st. Central 4133. Room 1313. L. T. Sharpe, Mgr.

MOVING—LOCAL OR LONG DISTANCE. Storage cap., 1,000 van loads. Bonded.
Garfield Park Storage
3111 W. MADISON. KEDZIE 0827.
AGENT FOR
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

MOVING—SAVE 25%. Move safely in padded compartmt. cars; no crating necessary; special rates direct to California, Oregon, and Washington. General Movers, Inc., 1213 W. Carroll. MONROE 4870

Reduced Rates to West Coast
FULL OR PART LOADS. LICENSED AND BONDED.
Victor Storage & Moving Co.
AUSTIN 4927. VILLAGE 4926.

MOVING, HAULING. Anything, anywhere, anytime. City, sub. Har-Bert Exp., Plaza 5492.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS

INVENTORS—PROTECT YOUR IDEA. Learn now, without obligation, how to protect and sell your invention. Write for free "Patent Guide" containing full information on patents and inventions. Clarence A. O'Brien & Harvey Jacobson, Registered Patent Attorneys. 570-G Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO.—Estab. 1864. 100 N. La Salle. Ran. 5227. Prel. free consultation. Other off. Wash'ton, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—Patented or unpatented. Write Adam Fisher Co., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENT on rubber engine mounting for sale; for refrig., auto., elec. motor, etc. Address X B 207, Tribune.

PATENT for sale—Automotive product. CALL MICHIGAN 6340.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Today, Sunday, to 5 P. M.
Open Mon. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
CENTRAL WAREHOUSEOUTLET
6 TREMENDOUS FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE, INC. MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.
A few of our many values:

End tables, walnut finish	$ 1.50
Bed Springs	6.00
Mattresses, full or twin size	8.00
Occasional chair or rocker	9.00
Folding bed comp. with mattress	16.00
Chest of drawers, maple or wal.	19.00
Bunk bed	24.00
Tilt chair and ottoman	24.00
Hollywood bed	24.00
Dinette set, complete	26.00
De luxe studio lounge	29.00
Tw. box spg. and matt., $59 val.	39.95
3 pc. bedroom suite	59.00
2 pc. liv. room suite	59.00
10 pc. living room outfit, comp	77.00
11 pc. bedroom outfit, comp	77.00

6 FLOORS OF VALUES. AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
1245 S. STATE-ST.
CASH OR TERMS.
Open Tues., Wed., Fri. to 5:30 p. m. Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p.m. Sun. to 5.

INLAID LINOLEUM
WALL LINOLEUM
ASPHALT TILE
CARPETING
WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF FLOOR COVERING IN THE MIDWEST
CALL OUR CONTRACT DEPT. WEB. 7072-73. OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME WITH SAMPLES.
No obligation. Op. daily to 4 p. m.
LEE RUGS
1408-10 S. Michigan

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture; Like new Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.; all for $148; cash or terms; $2 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.

IF YOU CAN PAY CASH
and need good furniture and rugs
COME TO 2D FLOOR.
434 S. WABASH-AV.
OUR 30,000 CUSTOMERS INCLUDE AMERICA'S LARGEST BUYERS. WE SHOW OVER 1,000 PIECES AND SETS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.
ROCHELLE'S, INC.
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT!

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST SAMPLE FURNITURE DEALER
NOW INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE COUNTRY'S FAMOUS MAKES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
Open Sun. Till 5 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.

5 PC. DINETTE SETS	Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS	$49 to $195
2 PC. PARLOR SETS	$89 to $195
DAVENPORTS	$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES	Up to $59

CRIBS, CARRIAGES, HI-CHAIRS. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

PULL-UP CHAIRS	$5 to $20
BED SPRINGS	$5
LOUNGING CHAIRS	$12 to $59
MATTRESSES	$6 to $29

ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES, MIRRORS, SACRIFICED.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DEL. 2446.
4750 WASHINGTON
AT CICERO-AV. COL. 9609

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
E-Z, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets	As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds	As low as $18
Studio couches	As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $25
Sample dining room sets	As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used	$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups	$229

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p.m., Sun. 5

MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's Largest Display
"CUSHMANNS" Colonial Reproductions. "HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD" Old Colony. "WILLETT." "LEWISBURG." And other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture, ride out to see us and save.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS. FREE DELIVERY.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. Bargains. Pre-war spring parlor sets, $59 up; bedrm., $59 up; dinettes, $19.95; studio couches, $29.50; beds, springs, mattresses, $9.95; chests, dressers, innerspring mattresses. Rugs, 9x12 to 12x15, $17.95 up; stoves, balance due on 3 rm. new furniture, $189.
3071 LINCOLN
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 10 p. m.

CAN YOU TOP THIS? [illegible]

OPEN TODAY, SUN., TILL 5 P. M.
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
TREMENDOUS FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE AT
Terminal Warehouse Furniture Outlet
Samples, odds and ends from Rockford, Grand Rapids, Karpen, Kroehler, Stewardstown, Mohawk, Gulistan, and other famous makes.

Rollaway cots, compl. with matt	$10
Hollywood beds, large asst.	from $18
Dinette sets, never before	$19
Studio couches, spring const.	from $24
Sofas; all styles; beau. fabrics	$48
Bedroom 3-4-7 pc. sets	from $44
Coil springs and matts., all sizes	$ 6
NEW DE LUXE 3 RM. OUTFIT	$139

Coal, gas and combination stoves, fireplaces, desks, lamps, end and cocktail tables, junior floor and table lamps. No finance company to deal with. 1 month to pay. Dea. 7775-76.
775 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Op. Mon., Tu., Thur., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

THURS., SAT. TILL 9; SUN. 5.
Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BARGAIN CENTER
SAVE UP TO 60%
GREAT CLEARANCE SALE.
WE ARE OFFERING YOU A TREMENDOUS SAVING ON ALL HOME FURNISHINGS—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—SEE US AND SAVE.

Lounge and Ottoman	$24
Bookcases	$12
Folding Beds and Mattress	$16
Hollywood Beds	$28
Oak Dinette Set	$29
Studio Couches, all colors	$28
Hollywood Beds, full or twin	$29
2 pc. living room suites	$69
3 pc. bedroom walnut	$59
Bunk beds, guard rail and ladder	$39
Ranges, all types, from	$55

Also see our complete line of platform rockers, pictures, mirrors, end tables, cocktail tables, etc.
1232 S. HALSTED

RUGS FOR EVERY RM.
NEW—USED—SAMPLES.
RUGS—BROADLOOM CARPETS
825 rugs, 6x9 to 12x21, made by Bigelow—Mohawk—Smith—Gulistan. 950 yds. 27 in. carpet for rms., $6.95. CASH OR TERMS.
American Pneumatic Carpet Co.
NORTH SIDE. 3308 W. North. SOUTH SIDE. 7439 Cottage Grove.
MAIN PLANT. 3920 W. ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Evenings Until 9.

A REAL BARGAIN
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149.50.
Includes parlor, 2 bedrms., din., rug, lamp, bedding, table, dishes, curtains, drapes, silverware, kitchen utensils. [illegible]

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PARLOR, BEDR., DIN. FURN., $39 UP; 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. Western. Daily 6; Thurs., 9.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

CASH!
BRIARGATE 2000
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac. Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment

EX-SOLDIER STARTING BUS. Need all kinds of furniture and appliances; will pay fair cash prices; go anywhere, any time, any place. Call day or night. Rockwell 3470.

WE NEED FURNITURE
RUGS, STOVES, ODD PIECES, HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. PROMPT, COURTEOUS ATTENTION. HAY. 6198.

PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE, ladies', men's, children's clothing. Make calls anywhere, any time. Call Summit 95.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE, 2-3-4 ROOMS MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME
Will pay cash prices for furniture, rugs, electric appls., sewing machines, etc.

PARTY needs fine period furn., oriental rugs, silver, orig. ptgs., linens, china, antiques, pianos. Longbeach 7459.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636.

PARTY needs period furn., sil., gr. piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258.

COMPLETE set of furn.; stove, refrig.; priv. pty. Address X A 514, Tribune.

CURIO CABINET WANTED. FRANKLIN 4878.

CAN USE GOOD 9x12 RUG OR LARGER. SACRAMENTO 1715.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE, RUGS, AT ONCE. CALL MON.

WANT KITCHEN, DINETTE, AND BEDROOM FURNITURE. NORMAL 4694.

CALL Midway 0210 and get an honest deal for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac.

NEVADA, 8787—We pay your price; need furn., rugs at once. After 6, Nev. 0011.

WTD.—Twin beds, modern; also washer; pri. pty.; will pay cash. Lakv. 9615.

DOR. 0920—A square deal on furn., rugs, sewing machines, odd pieces.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5015.

INT. dec. wts. fine furn., orientals, ob- of art. Monday, 10-5. Lon. 6774.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE. A-1 Furn., Irv. 4666.

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

12x18 N. S. C&P Press
Long fountain, counter, ½ h. p. variable speed motor with foot control, two sets rollers and four chases.
FINE CONDITION—FAIR PRICE.
Also 9x13 Power Press
SUNDAY 10 TO 3—DAILY 10 TO 5
Type-hi cut gauge, Miller lino slug router; round cornerer; cabinets; cases; late faces of type, 6 to 72 pt.; spaces, jig saw, other equip.
513 N. WELLS-ST., AT GRAND-AV.

ON acct. of death will sell: Miehle Vertical; auto. cutter; No. 14 linotype; sticher; off. furn.; cylinder; 10x15 and 12x18 Millers; type cabts., stone. [illegible]

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To Rent—		
Apartments	3	2
Apts., Rooms to Share	3	1
Apt. to Exchange	3	2
Furnished Apartments	3	2
Housekeeping Rooms	3	1
Houses [City, Suburb]	3	1
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	3	6
Miscellaneous	3	2
Resort Properties	3	1
Rooms, Room and Board	3	1
Stores, Offices, Shops	3	5
Travel	8	9
Trade Schools—Men	11	9
Trade Schools—Women	11	9
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	3	3
Houses	3	5
Industrial Properties [See Real Estate]	3	7
Miscellaneous	3	5
Rooms	3	5
Stores, Offices, Shops	3	5

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

CABINET SINK $75
ALL METAL CABINETS. PRE-WAR PROCELAIN SINK. 5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000.

CABINET SINKS. Linoleum tops, chrome faucets. Sizes 54-60-72 in. Immed. delivery. 7810 S. Ashland-av. Hudson 0500.

COAL and gas range comb.—White; perf. cond.; $165. Portsmouth 4148.

COOKER—Automatic elec. Nesco with grill, $42; Philco floor model radio, 5 bands, $80; Emerson radio and phonograph, table model, $110; Singer cab. elec. sewing mach., knee control, $115. See housekeeper, 6543 Kenwood-av. PLAZA 9462.

ELEC. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.

ELEC. RANGES—Apt. hse. size; 3 burner oven; broiler. Col. 2302. Euclid 7275.

FLUORESCENT FOR THE HOME. Modernize your kitchen with beautiful fluorescent illumination fixtures completely installed at 30% savings if or- [illegible]

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Wanted

WANTED To Buy—Good used elec. refrigerator; prefer 6 ft. or lgr. Mr. Cerf, Fairfax 6358 Sun. or Cen. 1437 Mon.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, small General Electric preferred. Fairfax 9854 to 3:30 p. m., Beverly 3219 evenings.

WTD.—From priv. party for immed del., mod. hsehld. refrig., no larger than 39x67 in. overall size. Wilmette 5820.

WANTED—NAXON WASHER. LONGBEACH 7222.

WANT small electric refrigerator. Phone Lombard 384 W. after 7 p. m.

WANTED — SEWING MACHINE; ANY MAKE; ANY TIME. KEDZIE 8127.

CALL us first for higher prices on any make sewing machine. Kedzie 5007.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Pianos and Organs

GULBRANSEN
Open Sunday 1-5 P. M.
BUY AT FACTORY
SAVE MONEY
Before buying your piano, see Chicago's finest piano values. During this sale you can buy a brand new high grade GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANO for only $375. CONVERTED SEMI-SPINET type piano, entirely reconditioned, $155. ONE USED STUDIO type small upright, fine make, mahogany finish, $125. GOOD USED UPRIGHTS from $55. Allowance for your old piano. Terms.
GULBRANSEN FACTORY
820 N. Kedzie Van 9000
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

KIMBALL FACTORY
OPEN SUNDAY—1-5 P. M.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.
PIANO BARGAINS
USED GRANDS, $495 UP
USED UPRIGHTS, $135 UP
All reconditioned. All in good shape.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 26TH-ST. [2800 WEST.]
Open Daily, 9:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Parking in Front of Our Door.

CHICKERING BABY GRAND. Priced for immed. sale. An orig. Chickering. Guar. perf. tone; med. size, dark finish. You are invited to inspect and play this rare instrument to know its value. Price $1,250. Private party. 143 N. Kedzie-av.

AMAZING OFFER — A used converted spinet piano, only $119 on 30 days free trial with minimum paymt.; terms $2.50 week; free delivery. Fireproof Warehouse No. 39, South Ashland-av at 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

DEALERS' ATTENTION—Steinway 6 ft. mahogany grand, refinished like new; square tapering legs, keys new and white, tuned and regulated, all ready for your floor; $695. University 1561.

EXCELLENT VALUE in used grands such as Steinway, Knabe, Baldwin, Henry F. Miller, Lyon & Healy, Kimball, and others. Priced from $495. MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 Broadway.

WE HAVE twelve grand pianos; fine tone and condition, which will be sold at very reasonable prices. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

FULL size Everett upright by private party; mahogany, beautiful tone, fine condition. Price $150, no less. Ph. Ard. 5176 Sun. 'til 5 p. m., week days eves.

USED SPINET. Also a limited number of New Pianos now available for immediate delivery. BALDWIN PIANO CO. 323 S. Wabash

HOWARD GRAND PIANO. BEST OF CONDITION. DE WOSKIN, 943 AINSLIE.

FINE grand—$395; good upright, $95; choice studio, $395; Sneath's, 7822 Cottage Grove, eves. till 9, Sun. 1-5.

MASON & HAMLIN—5 ft. 8½ in.; sol. wal. grand; fine cond.; $1,200; scarf and bench optional. Lakeview 0346.

STEINWAY upright—Mahog.; perf. cond.; $350. See Dunn Bros. 6545 N. Clark. H. B. Paterson.

STEINWAY Duo-Art Piano and Capehart automatic radio-phone, combination. University 3046.

$395 BUYS fine mahogany baby grand—Standard make; A-1 condition. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway.

RENT a piano—$3 mo. Spinets, Grands, Phonogr. Apply if buy. Chicago Rental Shop. Lakeview 1390. All parts city.

CONOVER baby grand—Reasonable. Call Hollycourt 0534.

HOWARD Studio upright—Plain mah. case. Must be seen to appr. Edg. 4225.

KIMBALL mah. grand piano—1st class cond. Orig. owner. Nevada 4226.

KIMBALL grand—Exc. cond. Other furniture. Mansfield 9646.

KIMBALL made spinet piano—Practically new. Ph. Ardmore 6783 after 2 p. m.

SPINET PIANO AND SOLOVOX—NEW CONDITION. FAIRFAX 4822.

LYON HEALY apartment grand—5 ft. Pullman 0807.

STORY and Clark—Beau. mah. player piano; reasonable. 6811 Indiana-av.

A. B. CHASE rep. grand—$500, no less. Can be seen at 6542 N. Clark. Sts. 2178.

KNABE Grand—Gd. cond.; at less than ½ orig. cost. Dr. Butt. DOR. 0536.

BALDWIN Hamilton grand piano—Excellent cond.; $450. Beverly 5200.

KRANICH & BACH grand piano—Beautiful tone; excellent condition. Edg. 0254.

KIMBALL grand—Period model; like new. Cost $1,750. Pvt. Best offer. Bri. 5604.

KRANICH & BACH grand, walnut, bench. Perf. cond. Address C 466, Tribune.

UPRIGHT piano—Beautiful tones; perfect condition. D. Fishman, 7408 Greenview.

LATEST spinet style piano—Ph. Mon. or Tues. after 11 a. m. Wel. 2160.

STYLE Louis XIV baby grand piano and bench. $695. Call Berwyn 1850.

BABY grand—Lyon & Healy; like new; best offer. 3609 Coyle-av.

STARCK upright piano—$70. Modern twin beds. 3115 N. Monticello, rear.

SPECIAL sale on famous make grands and studio uprights. 5137 W. Diversey.

APT. size grand piano—Go with mah. or walnut furniture; cash. Maywood 1050.

GULBRANSEN player piano and bench—Good cond.; private. Pensacola 9273.

UPRIGHT piano—Good condition; $35. [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Wanted

WE PAY YOU CASH PRICES FOR UNUSED PIANOS
SPINETS GRANDS
OR PLAIN CASE
54 IN. UPRIGHTS
CALL MR. KUSSMANN AT
HARRISON 1644
THE CABLE PIANO CO.
A division of Marshall Field & Co.

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, GRANDS
ANY STYLE HIGHEST PRICES
PHONE TODAY
CASH TODAY
CITY-WIDE SERVICE
KNOW YOUR DEALER
Simonson Piano Co.
Chicago's oldest used piano dealer.
AUSTIN 3023

PIANOS WANTED
BEST CASH PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS, UPRIGHTS, AND PLAYERS
COLUMBUS 8200
Voss & Weeg Piano Co.
5665 W. MADISON
CALL US FOR SQUARE DEAL.

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
OUR BUYERS CALL ANYWHERE IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
PAYS ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS
KEYSTONE 2221
Chicago's largest used piano dealers.

PIANOS WANTED
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, AND GRANDS.
TOP PRICES. CASH AT ONCE.
Lincoln 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626

PIANOS WANTED
ATLAS PIANO CO.
Diversey 2283
South Shore 7411
All-Day Sunday Call
Rogers Park 2894

MIDWEST PIANO CO.
WILL PAY TOP PRICES
for Grands, Uprights, and Players.
WE GO ANYWHERE.
VINCENNES 0076-0803.

PIANOS WANTED
WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR IDLE UPRIGHT OR GRAND PIANO. CALL FOR FREE APPRAISAL.
HARRISON 1712

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, and SPINETS. Any make, any cond. MER. 2811.

CASH FOR PIANOS
Top prices. All makes and all types.
BOULEVARD 2300

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR PIANO. SHELDRAKE 8414

WANTED — Accordions, spinets, grand pianos, and all musical instruments; highest cash prices. Wurlitzer Co., 111 S. Wabash. Andover 3322.

1,000 ACCORDIONS WANTED AT YOUR PRICE. CALL OTTO. Web. 2540. Eves. Sea. 5918.

ACCORDION WANTED from PRIVATE PARTY. SEELEY 5478.

PLEASE SELL ME YOUR PIANO—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. KEYSTONE 9510.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANOS AND FURNITURE. CALL DREXEL 3398.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4928.

FRENCH horn—Doubled; good cond.; reas. Gre. 5034 evenings after 6.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED GRAND. PH. EDG. 3636.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LEVINSON'S AUGUST FUR SALE
Brings You the Fur Values
ALL AMERICA'S TALKING ABOUT
EVERY COAT CARRIES
LEVINSON'S WRITTEN SERVICE GUARANTEE
Advanced styles! Prime Quality Pelts! Tuxedos! Saddle Shoulders! Cardigan Necklines! WOMEN'S SIZES, TOO.
At LEVINSON'S for only
$100
Values up to $250.
These superb furs:
SILVER TIPPED RACCOON.
GLEAMING SILVER FOX.
BAUM MARTEN DYED SKUNK.
MINK BLENDED MARMOT.
HOLLANDER BLENDED MUSKRAT.
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW.
BEAVER DYED MOUTON LAMB.
NATURAL RED FOX.
POLO DYED WOLF.
NORWEGIAN DYED BLUE FOX.
AND MANY OTHERS.
Plus Federal Tax.
Charge . . . Budget . . . Layaway
TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY.
FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL.
Liberal Trade-in allowance on your old Fur Coat
Open until 6 P. M. Daily
Monday & Saturday 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Shop in air cooled comfort
LEVINSON'S FURS
Harry B. Melvoin, Vice Pres.
739 N. Clark Street

YOU must visit Grossman's Thrift Shop, 4543 Sheridan-rd. near Wilson, where slightly used furs of the smart set are constantly being sent for disposal. You will be amazed at the marvelous bargains you can obtain. Mink, Fox, Kolinsky, Marten chokers, $5-$10 per skin. Gen. Pers. paw, $45. Pr. gen. silver foxes, $45. Chubbies, $15, $35; fur coats, $15-$75, all kinds, sizes. Gen. Mink coat, $300. Siber Squirrel, $75. Persian lamb, $75. Daily till 6 p. m. Thurs. till 9 p. m. Open Sun. 11-5.

AUGUST FUR SALE. 50 fur tr. sample cloth coats, $25 up; 100 fur scarfs, stoles, jackets, etc., $25 up; 150 fur coats, all types, $95 up. Mrs. B's Mink coat, $750; Per. L[illegible]

—TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, SHOPS

CHICAGO-CLARK BUILDING
800 N. CLARK-ST.
Modern office space, suitable for doctors' and dentists' offices [gas].
SEVERAL STORES NOW AVAILABLE FOR DESIRABLE BUSINESSES.
Call at building or
ELI HERMAN CENTRAL 9517

WE HAVE RENTED 4 STORES ONLY (1) NOW AVAILABLE
79th st. nr. Racine. Ideal business location. Prefer high class refrigerator and radio sales and repair shop, barber, optician, jeweler. Reas. rental, with living quarters. Phone Monday for appt.
MIDWAY 2150.

LOCATION LOOKERS
NOW FOR RENT.
N. W. corner 658 E. 63d-st., suited for any line of business. Reas. rent. See Edelson, 6208 Cottage Grove-avenue.

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

40,000 SQ. FT.
3 story modern fireproof corner bldg., close in; extra large fgt. elevator; first floor ceiling height of 20 ft. Possession at once.

FOR RENT
35,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. on four flrs. Spklrd.; heated; zoned for mfg. Possession at once.

DOWNTOWN BLDG.
One-half block from loop; over 60,000 sq. ft.; 10 story and basemt. Recessed loading dock; all daylight. Possession of 20,000 sq. ft. in September.

A. L. Miltenberg & Co.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAN. 0334

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
19,000 SQ. FEET
Mill Type—3 story and basement building near Washington & Halsted has 1 ton elevator and new heating plant. 130 lb. floor load, needs repairs. Act now as best reasonable offer in next week will be accepted. Franklin 1432

FOR RENT.
LOFT
2635-45 SO. WABASH AVE.
12,000 SQUARE FEET.
Concrete sprinklered bldg.
100 lb. live floor load.
Light 3 sides: skylights.
Exc. freighting facilities.
10 minutes from loop.
Occupancy Sept 1.
$450 MONTH.
PHILIP F. W. PECK.
506 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 6555.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
40,000 to 60,000 SQ. FT.
Fireproof, sprinklered.

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

STRAUS OFFERS
Old Established Businesses
FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES
INDUSTRIAL PLANTS
GARAGES, SALESROOMS
INDUSTRIAL VACANT

North—6,800; 2 st.; apt. ab. $15,000
Monroe—7,200; htd.; spk. ... $375 mo.
Taylor—7,500; 1st; gar. ty. .. $12,500
Liberty—7,500; 2 sty.; B.&M. $14,000
59th—7,500; 1st; h. p. boiler $18,000
Chicago—8,500; 1st; h. p. b. .. $18,000
Wabash—8,500; htd.; spk. ... $375 mo.
Roosevelt—9,500; 1st; gar. ty. $20,000
Palmer—12,000; 1st; ad.v.;sw. $80,000
Addison—12,000; 1st; ofc. ab.; high pressure boiler $42,500
Walton—12,500; 1st; B.&C. ... $32,000
Lake—12,500 ft.; 1st; gar. ty. $25,000
Superior—14,500; 2 st.; B.&M. $25,000
Calif.—15,000; 1st; gar. ty. .. $40,000
Blackhk.—15,000; 2 st.; B.&S. $45,000
Aberdeen—15,000; 2d fl. stor. $700 mo.
Blue Isl.—15,000; 2 st.; B.&M. $16,000
18th-st.—16,000 ft.; iron wks. $30,000
Cornelia—17,000; 2 st; B.&M. $30,000
Wentworth—18,000; 1st; fact. $20,000
Division—18,500; 1st; gar. ty. $70,000
Evergrn.—21,000; 4 st.; B.&M. $37,500
Jefferson—22,400; 6 st.; B.&M. $27,500
Rav.—22,500; 2-3 st.; B.-S. . $100,000
Cermak—23,700; htd.; sw. .. $750 mo.
54th-st.—26,000; 3 st.; B&M. $750 mo.
Archer—27,000; 1st; B.&Scr. . $95,000
Campbell—30,000; 1st; B-C. . $100,000
Fulton—32,000; 4 st.; B&M sp. $37,500
Hubb'd—34,000; 3 st.; B&M sp. $55,000
Canal—36,000; 5 st.; B.&M. . $60,000
Wash.—54,000; 3 st.; B.&M. $125,000
Halsted—55,000; 2 story; B.&M.; mill, switch, spk.; addl. vac. $135,000
18th—60,000; 2-3 st.; spk., sw. $75,000
Everg'n—76,000; 5 st.; B&Msp. $135,000
Ontario—100,000; 7 story B.&M.; sp., switch $225,000
Washington—114,000; 3 story concrete; sprinklered .... 30c ft. net
Huron—120,000; 6 st.; f.p., spr. $240,000
We will build to suit requirements.
Inquiries solicited without obligation.

STRAUS & CO.
120 S. La Salle-st. State 1945.

IDEAL MANUFACTURING SITE.
26 acres, cornering on 2 paved streets. 8 buildings, excellent condition. Approximately 17,500 ft. of floor space. 2 frame bungalows. Water tower, 21,000 gal. capacity. Railroad Switch and Siding. Electric service connected. City furnishes water and fire protection. For complete illustrated brief and price, write to:
STUDSTILL & HOLLENBECK, INC.
Realtors.
108 S. Olive-avenue.
West Palm Beach, Fla.

1 STORY FACTORY.
75,000 sq. ft.
Sale, on switch; extra ground; possession soon.

3 STORY BUILDING.
90,000 sq. ft.
Sale, heavy re-enforced concrete sprinklered; near loop; early possession.

3 STORY BUILDING.
30,000 sq. ft.
Sale, prominent boulevard location, near loop; heavy mill construction; possession six months.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—General—

11 STORY modern de luxe bldg.—North near lake; furnished 114 apts., 1-2-3; push button elev.; inc. $90,000 yr.; pr. under 4 xs rental. ALSO 86 rm. hotel to be liquidated by Calif. owner, pr. $68,500 subject to lease or $77,500 incl. lease, furniture, and business. Hoffenberg & Kopp, 105 W. Monroe.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Real estate specialists of high repute, operating throughout Chicago and suburbs. Consultation without obligation.
MANAGEMENT.
SALES. APPRAISALS.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4984

EVANSTON—Excel. loca., 48 apts., all small units; will exchange for N. side or Evans., smaller bldg. Also consider buying smaller bldg. Mr. Lighthart. Smart & Golee, Inc., Briar. 3300.

—South Side—

De Luxe 6 Apt. Bldg.
LITTLE FLOWER PARISH
6 rooms, tile bath, colored plumbing, canvas walls, arched doorways, G. E. refrigs., t. t. stoves; stoker; bldg. insulated; lot 53x125; low rentals; income $4,560.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
REALTY RENTING AGENCY
837 E. 79th-st. Triangle 3211.

THE LAST OF ITS KIND
Final bondholders liquidation of high class store and apt. bldg.; near 69th and Ashland; built 1929; 12 apts., 3 stores; corridor type; beautiful apts.; income frozen at $7,190; big increase if possible. Delivery guaranteed at $45,000.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO.
2406 W. 63d-st. Republic 5000.

2 APARTMENT, $6,000
5954 Peoria; 2 five room apartments; lge. kitchen, pantry; white woodwork; oak floors, sanded and finished; frame; brick fndtn.; full bsmt.; 2 car garage.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grv. [Lassen.] Tri 5060.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

HOTELS FOR SALE
Hotel, 102 rms.; best loc.; inc., $58,800. Price, $210,000; cash, $100,000.
100 apts.; inc., $65,000; cash req., $50,000; balance easy 20 year plan.
76 apts., 6 stores; west; income, $21,600. Pr., $57,500; req., $27,500.
MORRIS R. DE WASKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison. Suite 1905. Sta.9891

HYDE PARK.
31 apts., 4 stores, corner. Inc. $21,900 yr. Tile bath. Priced away below present prices for quick sale. Phone or write for statement of inc. expense. Mr. Carroll.
BAIRD & WARNER
1350 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
POSS. NOW OF EACH APT.
7748 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
Brick 5-5 rms., 2 car brk. gar.; gas h. w. ht.; gas stoves; elec. refrigs.; lge. rooms; 50 ft. lot.
RADCLIFFE 0050.

3 APT. BARGAIN

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—South Side—

"BUY IN CHATHAM"
2 APARTMENT, $13,000.
8052 Vernon-av.—6 rooms each. 1½ baths; oil heat; possession Oct. 1st.
2 APARTMENT, 5 ROOMS.
8035 Vernon; excel. cond.; glzd. pch.; lge. lgt. rms.; apat. available.
3 APARTMENT, 6 RMS. EACH.
7942 Langley-av.; de luxe bldg.; tile bath, extra lav., canvas walls.
DE LUXE 6 APARTMENT—5 ROOMS.
8214-16 Wabash — Exceptionally large bldg.; 60 ft. lot, side drive; canvas walls; tile baths, stoker.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 5.
SUTTON & PETERSON, Realtors
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR
With only $8,500 to invest and wanting maximum income, this brick 9 apt., priced at only $23,500, is a fine investment. Steam ht., Kewanee boiler. All 4 rm. apts.; 6 apts. have sun parlors that can be used as bedrms.; 50 ft. lot; inc. $4,020 annual. Phone Mr. Townsen today.
DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
7748 S. Ashland. Radcliffe 7300.

32 APARTMENT
In Woodlawn, 32-2 rm. apts.; corridor type bldg., fireproof constr., sprinkler system, private baths, built-in tubs, individual elec. refrigs., stoker, compl. furn., inador beds, innerspring matt.; near I. C., L, and surface; priced at 3½ times rent: $30,000 cash required.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Lewis]. Fai. 9500.

2 BIG BARGAINS
Price $11,500 for 8 flat cor. brk. bldg. Stove ht.; exc. cond.; very good inc. Act quickly. Also price $13,500 for 5 flat and 1 store corner brk. bldg., stm. ht.; good location for business. Ask for Paul, Victory 3669.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Realtors.

MODERNIZED 26 APT.
HYDE PARK CORNER.
Colored tile baths, showers; modern refrigerators and table top stoves; steel cabinets; 2½, 3½, 4½, 7 rm. units; excellent transportation and shopping; gross rental $16,950.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO.,
160 N. La Salle. Franklin 0370.

Modern Chatham 2 Apartment
5 large rooms, finished sleeping porch. Insul. roof; stoker; 2 car gar.; lot 33x125. Price $15,000. Immed. poss. 1st apt.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Meyers.] Vinc. 8000.

SOUTH SHORE 2-APT.
To close estate quickly we will sell 7020 Dante; 6 rms., asbestos shingle siding, furnace and stove heat. Choice location near I. C. station. Immed. poss. of 1st floor. Call Mr. McGuire.
S. A. VAN DYK

[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE — APT. BLDGS.—

[Continued from preceding page.]

South Side

TWO APARTMENTS.
SOUTH SHORE: Brick modernized. 5 and 6 rooms. Hot water heat with oil burner; 2 car brick gar.; 1st apt. rents at $65. 2d vacant for buyer. Near I. C. Price $12,000.
CHATHAM FIELDS: 2 5s. Sleeping porches. Steam heat, stoker. G. E. refrigs.; 2 car brick gar. Price $13,500. May trade for smaller home.
ENGLEWOOD: Substantially built brick 6 and 7 rooms. Hot water heat. Table top stoves and G. E. refrigs.; 2 car garage. Estate liquidation.
SWAN-LORISH.
739 E. 75th. [Persson]. Vinc. 8000.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION
530 W. 43d-pl.—6-6 rooms, income $600 yr. Price $2,750.
524 W. 46th-pl.—6-6 rooms, income $480 yr. Price $2,500.
636 W. 47th-pl.—4-4 rm. flats, income $720 yr. Price $3,500.
Stove ht.; frame bldgs., need some repair; show excellent net income; moderate down paymt. No finance charge.
Andrew J. Flood, Attorney, Ran. 9686.

A TOP INVESTMENT
Southeast corner 75th-st. and Yates-av. 2 modern buildings containing 6 stores, 5 offices, 26 apartments with tile baths; excellent equipment; annual income $20,589.98; taxes $4,449.50. Cash of $50,000 will handle; balance convenient terms; will net 8% on investment.
DRENNAN & WILLITZ
7439 Exchange. Realtors. Reg. 3600.

6 APT. BRICK. $30,000.
First time offered. Corner location; good trans., shopping and schools; 6 4s; steel weather strips; each apt. has cross vent., back porch, pantry, refr., stove. High basmt. and ldry., Kewanee boiler. subm. heater. Bldg. in top shape; 2 car gar., side drive. 7200-02 Perry. Shown by appt. only.
John F. Curtis Jr., Realtor. Pro. 2771.

MOVE IN NOW.
ONLY $1,000 CASH NEEDED
to buy this 3 apt. bldg. with 1-4 and 2-5 rm. apts. Furnace and stove heat, ...

[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Southwest Side

12 APTS.—Strictly modern; corner; 52x150; 12 5s; elec. refr., t. t. stoves, stoker. Rental $6,000. Price $36,000; terms. Location, 3537 S. Western-blvd. Mr. Price. Franklin 1424.

CLOSING estate—Two 18 yr. brk. bldgs., 2 flats, 2-4s ea., sun parlor, steel constr.; 30 ft. lots. For quick sale, $8,900 each. Gro. 4724.

North Side

BARGAIN
$23,750
5684 RIDGE-AV.
DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS.
6-5S; STEAM HEAT.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

3 APT. BUILDING
Six large rooms, 2 heated sun rooms, 2 tile baths; 1st apt. access to game room and shower. Wide lot, side drive, 3 car brick garage; 1st apt. accessible. Uptown between Sheridan-rd. and the lake. Price $22,500; ½ cash. Owner living out of town.
Address S L 557, Tribune.

BEAU. 3 fl. brk.—7-8-5; dbl. brk. walls; hdwd. flrs., artistic interiors thruout; wht. wdwrk.; 2d flr. just decor.; flrs. sanded; all new wht. ven. blinds; looks like new; exc. loc.; Diversey Pkwy., nr. Sheffield; transp. L. bus, street car; barg. by owner. Orig. cost $17,000. Full price now, $10,500. Furn. 1 flat opt. Ph. Mon., Sta. 6443.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
28 apts., 4 and 5 rms.; new individual refrigs.; t. t. stoves; arched doors; mod. baths; bldg. has latest type apts.; on N. S., 2600 N. at Lincoln pk.; gross inc., $19,680; pr. $120,000. Mr. Morris
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. LA SALLE. CEntral 4877.

APT. BLDG. INVESTMENT
18 apts.; 1 basemt. apt.; 3½ and 4 rms. each. Court type bldg. Stoker. No. Sacramento-av. Owner says sell. Lee Jacobs.
BAIRD & WARNER.
4556 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

WHY WAIT! TIME IS NOW
Devon-Western; oct. 3 apt. 5 rms., slp pch., tile bath; stoker; 15 yrs. old; ...

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—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

North Side

MODERN STUDIO BLDG.
NEAR NORTH SIDE.
7 charming functional, residential, studio apts., 4 duplex with sun deck and cathedral windows. Most unusual homes in Chicago. Old world court yard and atmosphere. All with tile bath; natural w. b. fireplaces; random oak floors; recessed radiation; central automatic gas heat system.

RARE BARGAIN AT $45,000
Owner leaving for California. Inspection by appt. only. Call Michigan 2356 Sun. and evenings.

1441 W. CUYLER
$21,500
DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS.
2-5s, 4-6s; 50x125 ft. lot.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

6-FLAT.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS EACH.
The finest section of Lakeview, ½ block from Marine-drive, second apartment available Oct. 1. Price $42,000. For details and appointment to inspect, call or write.
WISE & LEVIN, REALTORS.
10 S. LA SALLE. STATE 3449.

MODERN OCTAGON 6 APT.
All 5 lge. light rms.; htd. slpg. pchs.; cab. sinks; stoker; 16 yrs. old; extra wide lot; income over $4,800; nr. St. Henry's and Stone schl.; 1st or 3d apts. now avail. Priced for quick sale. Req. $13,000 cash. Mr. Eilert.
GRINDLE REALTY EXCHANGE, LTD.
5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7190.

2 BRICK—3 and 4 rooms, stove heat; in good condition; newly painted; 50 ft. lot. Rents $840. Low upkeep. $6,000, half cash. 1455 Greenview-av. See H. Kopinski.
FIRST REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
Central 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SECURITY
Fine red brk. octagon sun parlor 6 apt. All 5s. Good inc. Nr. express "L" and lake. Lot 50x150. Buy this now. Only $25,000 with $10,000 cash. Mr. Corley.
BAIRD & WARNER
1415 Morse-av. Rog. 1855.

DEVON-WESTERN 2 APT.
...

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—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

North Side

TO BE SOLD BY ESTATE AT LESS THAN 5X GROSS—Northwest corner Irving and Southport; first signed contract brought in at $155,000 will be accepted; 6 stores, 61 apts.; 2-2s, 6-3s, 44-4s, 9-5s; gross income $33,430; mtg. $82,000 at 4% int.; need $73,000 cash; after int. and principal payments will net better than 14% on investment. Mr. Morris.
CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. La Salle. Central 4877.

MUST SELL
GOOD INVESTMENT
8 RM. HOME WITH BASEMENT.
STEAM HEAT; EXCEL. CONDITION.
AND
TAVERN LEASED FOR 2 YEARS.
Good income. Safe investment. This property will increase in value.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
$9,500, TERMS.
ADDRESS N J 346, TRIBUNE.

DEVON AND WESTERN
6015 N. CLAREMONT.
Beau. 2 apt yellow brick, 6 rms., 3 gar., best transp., light all-around, bin fed stoker. Gas hot water heatr; built-in tubs; exc. roof, insul.; addl. rms. in bsmt.; 2 stoves, 1 refr.; taxes $232. Pr. $17,000, mtge. $8,000 payable $77.87 mo. incl. taxes; $9,000 cash req. Poss. 1st apt. Antoine & Martell Realtor, Lon 4770.

BELMONT HARBOR
30 APTS.
Tile baths; 4s and 5s; best section of North side; thoroughly modern; indiv. refrig., t. t. stoves; stoker; bldg. excel. cond.; rents $19,300; price $125,000.
Address M H 252, Tribune.

POSSESSION NOW IN THIS BEAUT. OCTAGON 6 APT.
Lot 66x125; 6 brk. gar.; stoker; thoroly mod. 5 rm. apts. with slp. por.; newly financed; $36,000; act quick MR. MANGAN.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Open Sun. She. 0300.

12 APT.—Ridge and Clark distr. 3-5 rms., 3-4 rms., 6-3½ rms. Ind. refrig.; t. t. stoves; stoker. Inc. $6,570 per yr. 2 apt., 5 rms., Edgewater distr. Immediate poss. ...

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—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Northwest Side

ST. GENEVIEVE'S PARISH.
2 fl. brk., 5s; h. w.; stoker; gar. $12,000.

KELVYN PARK 2 APT.
5-6 rm. brk.; h. w. ht.; 37' lot; gar. Poss 1 apt. Requires $5,000, bal. terms.

A BARGAIN.
3 fl., brk., 6s; 5 rm. bsmt.; stove ht. 1648 N. Kimball. Inc. $1,452. $10,500.

1030 N. HAMLIN.
6 apt. brk., 6s; 3 rm. bsmt.; stm.; stoker; oak tr.; mod. plbg. Inc. $3,144. $25,500.
B. J. FELBINGER & CO., Realtors.
2344 N. Cicero-av. BERK. 2000.

1712 W. MELROSE.
DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS.
INCOME HOME—4 FLAT.
3-2's, 1-5.
37½x125 FT. LOT; GARAGE.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEKDAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

2 FLAT BRICK—$8,800
5-5 rms., 2 heating plants, 34 ft. lot, gar. Pulaski near Irving Park.
ALSO
3 flat frame, 1-5 and 2-3s; furn. ht.; gar.; 37½ ft. lot. Bernard near Irving Park. $8,400.
KNIGHT & MEIN, REALTORS.
4167 Irving Park. Pen. 2600.

MOVE IN—2 APT. BLDG.
Immediate possn. 1st apt. brk. 2 apt. 2-5s. H. w. ht.; encl. rear pch.; newly decorated bldg. in good cond.; 2 car gar.; nr. Austin-av.-North-av.; 2 refrigs., 2 stoves included. Cheap at $13,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

4056 BARRY
$13,000
2-6S. 57 FT. LOT.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

6-7 RM. brk.—Hoyne-Concord-pl.; $8,500.
5-6 rm. frame; Kostner-Dickens; $6,750.
2-4s; brick; Kolin-North-av.; $7,500.
2-4s; brick; Karlov-Armitage; $8,250.
4-5-5 rm. brk.; Keeler-Hirsch; $9,500.
Mod. 2-4s; br.; Avers-North; $10,500.
6 apt. brk.; Kedzie-Pierce, $18,000.
Scheubert, 4145 North-av. Alb. 1100.

4140 FLETCHER
...

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—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

Northwest Side

4 APTS.
BEAUTIFUL OCTAGON FRONT BLDG.
MODERN THRUOUT.
STEEL CONSTRUCTION. STOKER.
Out of town owner wants quick deal.
S.O.Stone & Co., 4503 Milw. Pen. 3900.
REALTORS.
OFFICE CLOSED TODAY.

2232 W. FARRAGUT
$12,250
DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS.
2-5S. ENCLOSED PORCHES.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

In the Heart of Albany Park
De luxe fireproof yellow stone terra cotta trim, tile roof, 3 story bldg.; has 31 apts., 1 office, and 8 stores; age 18 yrs.; 250 ft. from Kimball-av. L station; steam heat; gross income $20,000. mtge. $49,000. PRICED TO SELL.
FRANK SAMPSON & CO.
Bank Bldg., 3424 Lawrence. Key.2060.

NORTH PARK SECTION
2 apartment brick; each 5 rooms with additional enclosed heated porch; ground floor has a rather modern 3 room income apartment. 2 car frame garage; hot water heat. Price $16,800. For information and appointment to inspect call Sunday, Irving 8783, weekdays, State 3449.

28 APTS.—2½-3½-4s; nr. Humboldt Pk.; annual inc. $12,390; a good buy. Joseph X. Richman, Broker, Cap. 2050 or Alb. 3154.

2-FLAT brick—H. W. ht.; 2 car. 4700 block Sawyer. $2,500 req. Wel. 1101.

West Side

FOR colored—6 flat brk., all 4 rms.; Barber-st.; barg., $4,500; terms.
14th-pl.—7 rm. brk. mod. cottage; gar.; $4,000; terms.
Apt. bldg.—W. Washington; 12 apts.; a real buy.
5647 S. Michigan—6 flat brk.; 2 bsmt. apts.; rear bldg., 2 apt.; $4,700 yr. inc.; $22,000; $10,000 cash.
2 rmg. hses.—W. Adams & W. Monroe.
Cockley, 123 W. Madison. Cen. 3425.

BARGAIN
...

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REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY

General

LOOP BUILDING.
Ranging from 40,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. Ideal for party who can use all or part of space. Also bldg. of 82,000 sq. ft. on near north side. Randolph 2557.

South Side

YOUR BEST CHANCE . . . .
for investment purposes are combination store and apt. bldgs. because store rentals are on the way up, and not limited by OPA! This prominent 79th-st. corner bldg. containing 7 stores, 2 offices, and 12 apts. is a good opportunity to increase the present rental of $12,300 a year. One of last remaining properties of large institution and can be bought with only $21,500 down, balance financed for 15 years. Phone Mr. Beatty for appointment to discuss this property.
DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

A REAL BUY.
CHAIN STORE LOCATION.
Stove ht.; 9 stores, 18 flats; Cottage Grove; income $10,662; less than 4½ x rent. Price $47,500; big net returns.
BOWERS-BALDWIN, REALTORS.
3450 Indiana. Calumet 2411.

79TH-ST. WEST OF HALSTED
Corner bldg.; 3 stores; 6 gar.; 7 rm. apt.; canv. walls; stoker; $23,000.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland [Powers]. Rad. 7911.

PRICED TO SELL IMMED. BY OWNER.
5938-40 S. Halsted; 8 flats, 2 stores, brk. bldg.; gd. cond.; stv. ht.; fine bus. dist.; inc. $2,200 [low], pr. only $13,500; cash or tms. Mrs. F. Joseph, W. McHenry, Ill., phone 653 J 2.

STORE—General food; located at 13843 S. Halsted; stock and fixtures with living quarters, 4 rooms and bath, full basement; h. w. ht.; gar. Need $7,200 to handle.
Phone Pettijohn. Blue Island 137.

4 TIMES RENT
426-30 E. 43d-st. 3 stores, 14 apts.; rent $7,600; price $30,000. All cash.
WM. CASSIN & CO.,
442 E. 43d-st. Oakland 3500.

LIQUIDATING TRUST.
TRANSFER CORNER.
Stores and offices, income $44,000. Low operating expense, price $300,000.
...

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REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROP'TY

Suburban

ON BUSY Lake-st. highway, 21 miles to Loop; has 200 feet frontage; suitable for any type business, estate, or development. Gas and electric. Sell today for $5,000, including 3 adjoining lots for additional depts. or a total 6 lots. Really a bargain today.
THOS. A. MYERS, REALTORS
191 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

—REAL ESTATE — HOUSES—

General

FOR SALE—Modern home; near lake and railroad; sacrifice, $3,950, terms; immediate occupancy.
Call Mr. Watson, Franklin 5610.

South Side

FOR SALE IN FAIR ELMS
Southeastern Chicago's most rapid growing home development. Buy now before prices increase; 5 rm. brk. homes; fully insulated; complete, decorated. Features include tile floor in bath, cabinet kitch., metal weather stripping, furnace heat, screens and screen doors; full bsmt.; lot 35x125 ft.; all improvements in and paid. These homes should be seen to be appreciated; down payment $675, balance like rent. Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.
Office, 3650 E. 112th-st. Reg. 8100

5 YEARS OLD
NEAR 100TH & CALUMET
5 rm. 2 story brk. residence; immed. poss.; tile bath and shwr.; cabinet kitchen, brkfst. nook; very lg. rms.; stove and refrig. incl. Priced below $9,000. Shown by appmt. only. Come out Sun., office open 1 to 6 p. m.
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS
9041 S. Ashland-av. Ced. 1600.

6828 SANGAMON-ST.
7 rm. frame res.; 44 ft. lot; elec. refrig. and stove included; $6,500.

612 E. 103D-PL.
5 rm. 2 story brick res.; elec. refrig. and stove; immed. possession. $8,000.

CRANDON-AV. NR. 82D-ST.
Octagon front 9 room bungalow; 2 baths; oil heat; $13,500.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY.
7915 Exchange. South Shore 0444.

SEE TODAY—7748 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
RADCLIFFE 0050.

4850 GREENWOOD
...

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—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

South Side

POSSESSION SEPT. 1ST
BY APPT. ONLY.
8015 HARVARD-AV.
5 rm. brick bung. with glazed and screened porch, white woodwork, cab. kit., brkfst. nook, stove and refrig., venetian blinds, auto. gas h. w. heater, stoker, storm windows, insul.; 2 car gar.; 38 ft. lot. Only $9,000.

8205 PERRY-AV.
New 5 rm. pre-war 2 story res.; new stove and refrig.; insul.; copper screens, hot air ht., storm windows, 2 car gar.; $8,750.

9219 BLACKSTONE-AV.
5 rm. brick bung. and porch, stove and refrig., steam ht., 33 ft. lot, gar. Price $9,000.
HANLON & SEXAUER
7910 Cottage Grove. Rad. 4403.

Move in Right Now
OPEN FOR INSPEC. TODAY
2 TO 6 P. M.
7206 S. YALE.
8 exceptionally large, lt. rms. on lot 51x125, auto. stoker ht., cabinet kitch., natl. firepl., stove and refg. incl. R. I. trans.; ideal for large family or can easily be made into small apts. Will be sold to first buyer at a price below market value. See this today.
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS
9041 S. Ashland-av. Ced. 1600.

IN BEAUTIFUL KENWOOD
48th-st. near Greenwood; 7 rooms, thoroughly mod.; 3 baths; oil heat; insul.; beaut. landscaped; low taxes; priced right. Shown by appointment.

50TH NEAR WOODLAWN
Completely modernized home; powder room, play room; automatic heat. Shown by appointment.
SWAN-LORISH
953 E. 47th-st. [Flanders.] Ken. 1610.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
OPEN TODAY. 1 TO 5 P. M.
6525 HARVARD-AV.
A fine home in St. Bernard's parish; A-1 condition; new, modern bath; canvas walls, parquet floors, arched doors; ...

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[Continued on following page.]

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
[Continued from preceding page.]
—South Side—

7719 WABASH—COME IN
TODAY—OWNER ON PREMISES.
Present owner built this 7 rm brick home [4 bedrms., 1½ tile baths]; too large now for family.
EVERYTHING PERFECT CONDITION.
Lge. liv. rm., gas ht. Taxes $130. Includes blinds, beau. carpeting on floors, all ready to move in Sept. First. Restricted location; near Public and Catholic schools.
ASSOCIATED WITH ALL GOOD BRICK PROPERTIES. EXCELLENT NEIGHBORS. OPPORTUNITY AT RIGHT REASONABLE PRICE! COME INSIDE TODAY OR CALL BEV. 8102 MONDAY FOR APPT.

5 ROOM BRICK HOMES
Immediate Occupancy
$350 DOWN
You don't have to wait for a post-war home. These homes are complete with all of the most modern conveniences. You can move in now or October 1—all ready to set up housekeeping. The garden yards are spacious and a safe place for the children to play; 8c surface lines fare; schools; shops. Office open every day until 8:30 p. m.
9537 Jeffery-avenue

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
822 E. 91ST-ST. $7,500.
5 lge. rms.; gl. pch.; whst. wdwk.; 1st fl. carpeted; venetian blinds; insul.; h a. ht.; 38 ft. lot; steel fence; nr. I. C., stores, schools.
7200 EVANS-AV. $7,500.
8 lge. rm. res.; 50 ft. cor. lot; h. a. ht.; nat. firepl.; oak flrs.; 2 c. fr. gar.
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
W. E. BRIDGMAN
7909 S. Champlain. Vin. 7700.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
OPEN TODAY. 1 TO 5 P. M.
9854 CALUMET-AV.
5 large rms. with glazed porch; h. w. oil heat; arched doors; steel construction; elec. stove and refrig. included. Immed poss. Near school and transportation. For price and terms see Mrs. Ballenbach, on premises, or call Mon.
S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4004.

MAN'S BEST INVESTMENT
HIS HOME
1500 E. 84th-place, 6 large rms. Tile bath and kitchen. New range and refrig. Carpeting, venetian blinds, etc. Oil ht. Modern. Pr. $14,000.
7210 Crandon. 8 rms., 4 baths. Swimming pool. Lot 100x125 ft. Pr. $27,500.
7316 Merrill. Can easily be converted to 6 rms. Gas ht. Pr. $16,000.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY AND CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
8 rms., tile bath, on large wooded lot. Side drive to attached garage. Large rms., plenty of closets, woodburning fireplace. In St. Cajetan parish, close to schools and church. Open today. Call Mr. Sullivan, Cedarcrest 2550.
GLATT & PRICE
8626 Cottage Grove. Vincennes 6920

6 LARGE AIRY ROOMS
If you are interested in above average brk. residence with garage, pre-war construction; forced air gas ht.; bldg. insul.; has storm windows and ven. blinds all around; just decorated and ready to move in. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES AT 8215 S. CALIFORNIA-AV., SUN., 1 TO 5 P. M., BEVERLY 2213.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
8617 SANGAMON-ST.—8 rm. frame resid., thoroly remodeled, steel cab. kitch., 5 bedrms., 2 full baths, new h. w. heating unit, 2 car gar.; excel. cond. $8,750
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
3156 W. 95th-st. BEVERLY 8880.

7345 MARSHFIELD-AV.
Just what everybody wants. 5 room residence, furnace heat, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms. Everything newly decorated. Enclosed porch. Screens, storm windows, awnings, 2 car garage. Price $7,800. See at once or phone Wabash 4656 or Beverly 6868. Immediate possession.

$15,500—FULL PRICE—$15,500
8230 LUELLA-AV.
Poss. at once. 6 large rms.; tile bath; tile kit.; steel constr.; finished attic rm.; gar.; oil; h. w. ht.; newly decorated. This is a real buy. See it at

[illegible]

DRAPER & KRAMER, REALTORS
2446 E 75th [Carlson]. Sag. 3764.

5 Room Brk. Bung.—Only $8,250
This one you'll want; exc. cond.; imm. poss.; all lovely, light rms.; ven. blinds, built in plbg.; H. A. ht.; 2 c. gar.; only 3 blks. to I. C. station; near 75th-Ingleside. See it today. PLAZA 8885.

5310 WOODLAWN-AV.
See today 12-3 p. m. Attract. 7 rm., 2 bath duplex; immed. poss.; nr. U. of C., I. C., and lake. Mr. Carroll.
BAIRD & WARNER
1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

NOW VACANT.
8150 Muskegon-av. 5 rm. frame cott., conc. foundation, some repairs necessary to home and furnace. Possession now for $4,500. Phone Mr. Schneider to inspect.
BROOKS, INC., 9117 Commercial.
REGent 4000.

SO. SHORE-DR. resid.—Built as solid and comfortable as old homes are; 8 rms., 4 bedrms.; h.w. gas ht.; built-in tub, shwr.; 2 c. brk. gar.; side dr.; $13,000. Shown, appt. only. Sag. 6102. Floyd M. Phillips & Co., 2505 E. 75th.

SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE, $16,500. Our Lady of Peace parish; 7 rms., 2 baths, canvased walls, auto. heat. 50 ft lot, side drive to 2 car brick garage. An exceptional buy. Call Mr. Horsley, Bayport 1402.

ATTENTION STEEL WORKERS
See this new pre-war 5 rm. brick bung. on 40 ft. lot at 10237 Calhoun-av.; immed. poss. $1,850 cash needed, bal. $42.91 mo. Dan Ryan, PLAZA 6900.

AVALON PARK BUNGALOW.
6 rm. yellow brick, base. recreation rm., gas ht., col. tile bath, firepl., newly sanded flrs., dark rm., pool table; pr $13,000, terms. Pla. 2920.
M. HOFFMAN & CO., 7201 STONY-IS.

8159 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
Exclusive cor. res.; 8 large rms. plus sunrm., den, and breakfast rm.; finest construction; tile kitchen and bath; 2 car gar. Phone today for appointment.
SUTTON & PETERSON, Triangle 6318.

NR. 87TH-INDIANA—BRK. RES.
6 rms.; lot 30x162; spic, span in and out; gar.; $7,000. See to appreciate. You cannot buy a better home for the money. Mr. Williams.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER, Bev. 8286.

MT. GREENWOOD
5 rm. brick residence; now vacant; you can occupy immediately; to inspect call
CEDARCREST 3602.

7 ROOM home—Good cond.; garage, ven. blinds, stm. ht., hwd. flrs., lge. bsmt., work shop, fireplace, fine trans., on Lake Mich.; low upkeep; $4,000 cash. Ph. Oakland 0517. 4228 Oakenwald-av.

SOUTH SHORE RESIDENCE
beautiful 7 rms.; canvas walls; wide lot; oil heat; garage; I. C.
Ph. Bay. 3990 for appointment.

5321 UNIVERSITY-AV.
2 baths, pwdr. rm., many extras; h. w. ht., stoker, large yard. For appointment, phone MACK, PLAZA 6900.

NEAR 102D-PRAIRIE
5 rm. brk. resid. 3½ yrs. old; fenced-in yard; nr. Bennett School; pr. $8,700.

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—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
—Southwest Side—

The Owners of the Properties
LISTED HERE HAVE APPOINTED
Finitzo Bros., Agents
They will be waiting for you today so that you may inspect them.
POSSESSION IN 30 DAYS.
Each of the properties listed can be Bought with a reasonable dn. paymt. BALANCE 12 YEARS OR MORE.
CALL YARDS 3400
FOR EXACT ADDRESS.

5 Yr. Old 6 Rm. Home, $8,950
BRK. BLT. JUST BEFORE THE WAR. Like new; all large rms.; 3 bedrms.; open stairway in living rm. This Beau. Home is in exc. cond. and will appeal to the most discriminating. Located near Menard and Archer-avs.

4 Yr. Old 6 Rm. Home, $9,250
ON BEAU. BIG LANDSCAPED LOT. Grounds are just like a park.
THE HOME ITSELF IS A DREAM. Automatic oil heat; venetian blinds thruout. Most beau. cabinet kitchen; enclosed sun porch on side of home; fully insulated; big garage; side drive; located near 111th-st. and Kedzie-av.

Beau. 5 Room Bungalow, $6,700
Hot air heat; full basement; large floored attic; nr. 65th-st-Western-av.

Like New Brick Home, $8,250
TRULY A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
5 big rms.; elegant cond.; face brick; corner lot; nr. Newland-av.-Archer-av.

2 Yr. Old 5 Rm. Home, $7,500
Brick; furnace heat; full basement.
Located near Pulaski-av-55th-st.

Home with Income, $8,000
4 room, 2 bedroom home with a beau. 4 rm., 2 bedroom attic flat. hot water heat; full basement.
Big lot; near Kostner-av-55th-st.

Beau. Brick Bungalow, $8,500
An exceptionally well kept home.
5 big rooms on one floor; hot water heat; full basement with dandy playroom. Located in very fine neighborhood. Nr. Prairie-av.-82d-st.

FINITZO BROTHERS
5444 ARCHER. YARDS 3400.

NEAR MARQUETTE PARK
Country atmosphere, Chi. conveniences.
TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN.
6 rm. pressed brk. home; 4 dn. [2 up to be fin.]; steel constr.; full conc. bsmt.; tile bath; all mod., lge. rms.
PAY $37 MO. after down payt.
Come out today for this and other fine buys in homes and homesites right in CHICAGO PROPER.
Write Box A. or call in person.
A. A. LEWIS & CO.
COMMUNITY BUILDERS FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.
S. W. cor. 67th-Pulaski [Crawford].
OPEN TILL DARK.

NORTH BEVERLY.
NEW BRICK HOMES
Spacious 2 level, 5 room brick residence; ready to move in; on paved street; nr. Forest Preserve.
$6,350
F.H.A. terms; only a limited number can be sold; model open daily, 8454 S. Hoyne. Beverly 2365.

A HOME LOVER'S HOME
Georgian type res.; 6 rm. brick; venetian blinds; stairhall carpeting; insul.; cab. kit. Illness forces owner to leave the city. Just W. of Pulaski, handy to 63d-st. Only $11,000.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

CHICAGO LAWN BRICK HOME
for executive desiring well kept property south of 63d; handy for industrial offices; 6 lge. rms., birch trim, beau. kitchen; steel construction; 2 car gar.; all light rms.; pleasant surroundings.
COMPLETE PRICE—$10,500.
SHOWN MONDAY FROM OFFICE.
Groebe & Co., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

VIC. of 63d and Pulaski—De luxe 5 rm. oct. frt. bung.; mod. bath and shower; 2 c. gar.; auto. stm. ht.; steel radiator covers; arched doorways; ven. blinds; htd. slpg. pch.; steel constr.; nr. all conv.; reas. priced. Mr. Stalmer.
RIO REAL ESTATE.
2733 W. 63rd. Pro. 6166.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY
of this fine 6 rm. brick bungalow near

[illegible]

bath on 1st fl., 2 lge. rms. and bath on 2d flr.; ven. blinds, stair carpeting; auto. water heater; cab. kit. with inlaid linoleum; immed poss. $9,000.

ON lot, 100x135—Frame bung.; 4 rms. 1st fl., 2d fl., 2 unfinished rooms; 2 car gar.; auto. h. w. stoker; plumbing and auto. elec. pump. $6,000. Inquire Ekkorn, 10856 S. Parkside-avenue, Chicago Ridge.

COR. 64th, nr. Menard-av.—14 rm. brk. res.; now used as a rmg. hse.; h. w. ht.; furnished; priced for a quick deal. Call Mr. Buerkle.
ERNEST GEISSLER, REALTOR,
2749 W. 63d. Hem. 3400.

FRAME residence—5 rms., 1 unfinished. Complete with oil heat; automatic water heater; venetian blinds and wall cabinets, 3 blocks from Western and School bus. Open Sunday and weekdays after 6 p. m. 2617 W. 90th.

Open Daily, 1 to 6
5 ROOMS—FACE BRICK.
Georgian type; 2 story corner home.
8157 CALIFORNIA-AV.

MODERN brick res.—34½x125, landscaped lot; 6 rooms; furnace heat, auto. control; gas water heater; metal weather stripping, storm sash; garage. $3,500 required. Address P 236, Tribune.

6 Rm. modern brick homes—
Come to 109th-pl.-Springfield-av.
Portsmouth 6787.

OWNER—Must sell 6 rm. brk.; 3 rms. down, 3 up; cab. kit., mod. bath; oak trim; 4 clothes closets; weather stripping and insul.; h. a. ht.; $1,000 dn., $8,300. Days., eves.,Sun. 2850 W. 63d.

2109 W. 70TH-PLACE—5 room brick bungalow; all-metal weather stripping; enc. porch; floored attic; new furnace; stove, ref. and lin.; garage; exc. condition; $8,500. Call owner, Regent 6866.

5 ROOM octagon brick bungalow; Crane stoker; hot water heat; storm windows; new inlaid linoleum and awnings; excellent condition in and out; 2 car garage. Portsmouth 4050.

5554 S. KENNETH-av.—New 5 rm. brk. 3 rms. dn., 2 up; furn. ht.; 33 ft. lot; $8,500. Open 1 to 5. Haaker, 3943 W. 63d-st.

5 RM. brick bung.—Oct. front, screens, venetian blinds, storm windows, 2 car gar., slpg. pch.; A1 cond. Owner leaving city. 5548 S. Richmond.

MUST sac. beau. 1½ story brk. bung., 4 and 3; stm. htd., stoker; 3 yrs. old; leaving town; must see to appreciate.
5830 S. KEELER-AV.

IMMED. poss.—5 rm. brk. res.; oak tr.; encl. por.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; nr. 63d-Talman. Seneca, Gro. 2721, 7054 S. Western.

5 RMS.—Oil heated; garage; excel. cond.; reas. price. Nr. carline. Lincoln Rlty. Co., 4034 W. 63d. Portsmouth 6411.

4 ROOM corner cottage—Attic can be made into room; landscaped lot 32x125. 5256 S. Moody. Por. 8587.

6 RM. brick, 4 years old—Newly decorated; 2 car garage; good transportation. $11,000. 5525 S. Normandy.

BEAUT. large mod. brick home—4½ yrs. old; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar. Side drive; quick possession. 5633 S. Natoma.

6 RM. brk. residence—1½ yrs. old; 35 ft. lot; venetian blinds, carpeting; $7,500. 5418 S. Millard. Rep. 1970.

$500 DOWN—6 room brick; 1 year old;

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—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
—North Side—

8 RM. house—2½ tile baths, mirrored doors and walls, cedar closets and drawers, completely tiled kitchen, 2 refrigerators, modern bar and cocktail lounge, with neon and fluorescent lights, on 2 lot site. Beautifully landscaped, lighted fountain operated by electric pump, rustic swing, arbor, garden furniture, screened tea house, log tool house, open solarium with running fountain and neon lights. Price $45,000. Shown by appt. only. Rogers Park 2738 or Rockwell 2325.

MOST exclusive sec. of W. Rogers Park. The elegance and location of this 4 yr. old Early American 6 rm. artistic res. and 2 car att. gar. will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Beaut. landscaped wide lawn. Attrac. large sunken living rm. with natl. firepl., charming din. rm., attrac. streamlined kit. and brkfst. rm., 3 large master bedrms. and sun deck on 2d fl. Bsmt. contains attrc. recrea. rm., gas heating plant and mod. laundry. Shown by appt., Bri. 3508. Jacobs & Jacobs, Realtors, 2750 Devon.

GORGEOUS BUNGALOW BUY
MOVE IN TODAY.
Yel. oct. brk., newly decor. thruout; 6 lge. rms., lge. kit., f. t. stove and refr., 1½ baths; 1 tiled; oil h. w. ht. Insul. steel constr.; 2 car brk. gar. Most beau. loc. in W. Rogers Pk. See to apprec. $5,800 handles, bal. like rent. Act quick. See MR. GAYLORD.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
6351 N. Western. Op. Sun. She. 0300.

COME OVER 1 TO 5
today; inspect fully reconditioned 7 room Edgewater residence; 31' lot.
5226 WAYNE-AV.
Modern plumbing; hot water heat. Immed. possession to lucky buyers.
Long-Kogen, Inc., Realtors, Rog. 6500.

BELMONT HARBOR AREA
Modern brick city home on HAWTHORNE-PLACE [3450 N.], in a residentially zoned section; 7 rms., 3½ baths, and recreation room; 1 car att. gar. Prompt possession. Shown by appt. Victor A. Mingers [Sunday Del. 7981]. WABASH 7300.

THIS IS IT
Arcadia terrace; outstanding buy; English bung., 5 rms.; 2 lge. bedrms. dn., 1 up; brkfst. nook; tile bath; bsmt. has recrea. rm., cocktail lounge, tile shwr., h. w. stoker. See MR. AIREY.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
6351 N. Western. Open Sun. She. 0300.

A REAL BUNGALOW BUY!
5 rm. brk.; lge. slp. pch.; newly dec.

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—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
—Northwest Side—

CAPE COD CORNER, $16,000
IN SCHORSCH VILLAGE—6 rms.; beautiful cond.; tile bath, powder rm., steel cab. kitch., recr. rm., gar.
SCHORSCH VILLAGE—$12,500; 5 yr. old Cape Cod home; 5 rms.; tile bath, steel cab. kitch.; 45 ft. lot.
GEORGIAN—$11,800; Newcastle nr. Foster; 6 rms.; immaculate cond.; cab. kitch.; rock wool insul.; electric h. w. heater.
LIKE A DOLL HOUSE.
Beautifully cared for 5 rm. English style; cabinet kitch.; awnings; $9,500.
OCTAGON.
Cullom nr. Central; 5 very large rms.; gd. cond.; h. w. heat; gar.; $12,500.
CORNER OCTAGON, $13,700.
Nr. Austin-Belmont; 5 real large rms.; attic rm. 9'x30'; finished porch; cabinet kitch.; oil-fired h. w. ht.; gar.
OCTAGON.
6 large rms. just redecorated; steel construction; close to school; $11,000.
Office open today 2-5 p. m.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

EDGEBROOK
6 rms.; 1½ tile baths; att. garage; 50 ft. lot; oil heat. $21,500.
6 rms., att. garage; gas ht.; air cond. $19,000.
LINCOLNWOOD.
5 large rms.; modern style; corner; gas ht.; air cond.; 2½ baths. $17,500.
Ranch style; 5 rms.; gas ht.; air cond.; 3½ yrs. old. $20,000. Shown by appt. only.
M. V. & W. G. WEBER.
4737 Peterson. Pen. 1106.

COLONIAL EXTERIOR
2 story shingle siding resid., interior completely rebuilt for 2-2 rm. and 3-1½ rm. furn. apt. units, compl. eqpd.; 100% occup.; good income; self-operating; nr. Elston-av. and Irving Pk. Call Monday, Appraisal Dept. C.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
Rm. 2421, 1 N. La Salle-st. Ran. 4260

$43 PER MONTH
INCLUDES PRINC., INT., TAXES.
BUYS 3 BEDROOM HOME.
PRICE $9,250. CASH $4,850.
NO FINANCING EXPENSE.
S.O.Stone & Co., 4503 Milw. Pen. 3900
REALTORS.
OFFICE CLOSED TODAY.

OLD BUT COMFORTABLE
2 story frame bldg., interior remodeled; 1st flr. 6 rms. and bath; complete cabinet kitchen with refrig. and range; 2d flr. 5-1 rm. furnished apts.; spacious

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—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
—Northwest Side—

INSPECT ANYTIME
6 rm. brick bungalow; large spacious rms.; h. w. heat; all oak trim; plastered ceiling basement; 2 car garage; lot 30x125; possession within 30 days; owner leaving city; located in vicinity of Laramie and Diversey; $10,800.
ALSO
6 rm. brick bungalow; large rms.; on lot 37½x125; h. w. heat; in vicinity of Austin and Fullerton.
ALSO
HIGH GRADE large octagon front bungalow; 15 yrs. old; 5 large rms. on 1st fl. and 3 extra large bedrms. in attic.; h. w. heat; tile wall bath, tile roof; brick garage; near public and parochial schools; very clean residential section; vicinity of Linder and Elston; a bargain at $13,500.
VINCENT FIORINO, Realtor
4035 ARMITAGE. BELMONT 2071.

3 GOOD BUYS
NATURAL FIREPLACE in this high grade 5 rm. brick bung., arched doors, h. w. gas ht., nice bsmt., 35 ft. lot, beau. landscaped; 2 car gar.; near surface, train, and bus trans. $12,000.
HIGH GRADE 6 RM. RES., on 67x174 ft. corner lot. H. w. gas ht., gar., near Irving Park station, C. & N. W. $15,000.
6 RSM. RES.—Gar., Harding-av. near Irving Park. $7,950.
KNIGHT & MEIN, REALTORS,
4167 Irving Park. Pen. 2600.

OPEN HOUSE 1-6 P. M. TODAY
6674 W. HAYES-AV.
Lovely 5 rm. English type brk. bung. only 4 yrs. old, lge. rms., arched doors, cove ceilings, ven. blinds, storm windows, inlaid lino., h. w. ht., thermostat control, lot 66x125. See this today. Priced low at $13,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

THE HOME YOU WANT?
Lannon stone and brick Colonial, completed in 1942; 6 rooms; air conditioned, gas heat; tiled bath, powder room, knotty pine study; newly decorated; many additional features, including carpeting and venetian blinds; 2 car garage; beautiful landscaping.................$16,500
G. M. Cebaus Realty, Towers 3535.

Lincolnwood Towers
6 room Georgian Colonial residence with additional den; face brick; 1½ tile baths; gas heat; 3 years old; attached garage on 50 ft. lot. Price $26,000.
THELIN & THELIN
5306 DEVON-AV.

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—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
—Northwest Side—

E. H. BIXBY OFFERS
Many Galewood bung. and res. ranging in price from $14,000 to $26,000.
ELMWOOD PK.—6 rm. brk. bung., lge. rms., h. w. ht.; wide lot; $11,500.
BELMONT-CENTRAL.
Mod. 6 rm. oct. yellow brk. bung. Tile bath, h. w. stoker.
DE LUXE AUSTIN-BLVD. 2 flat brk., 5 and 6; tile bath, auto. h. w. heat, wide lot; $20,000.
ENG. TYPE 5 rm. bung., tile kitch., tile bath, full basement; $8,800.
Merrimac 8747. Open eves. 'til 9 p. m.

MOST UNUSUAL
Authentic English Countryside resid.
IN SAUGANASH
NORTH OF PETERSON-AV.
6 splendid rooms and solarium blended into an 84 ft. wooded lot; tile kitchen; 3½ tile baths; fireplace; recreation room; 2 car attached garage; colorful slate roof, hot water gas heat; possession at once. Truly this home is well worth our price of $29,000. For appointment today Call New. 3723.

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
SPIC AND SPAN
5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW.
2 CAR BRK. GAR.; AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER; CARPETING INCLUDED; PRICED RIGHT.
4419 N. MARMORA-AV.
H. H. Stone Co., "The Bungalow Man."
5123 Montrose. Avenue 1140.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
The home people rave about. Georgian type home beautifully landscaped, 7 lg. rooms, 3 bedrooms, extra lg. parlor and master bedroom. Sundeck, knotty pine den, recreation room with bar in basement, 1½ bathrooms, gas heat, air conditioning, 2 car garage. Just redecorated. Sacrifice $18,900. Call Palisade 6582 or Elmwood Park 610.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL
$9,450
3 YRS. OLD.; 5 RM. BRICK.
6900 BLOCK FOSTER-AV.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

BEST IN THE NORTHWEST
6 rm. brk., mod.; h. w. ht.; new dec.; enc. pch.; toilet, lav., and shower in bsmt.; 2 car garage. Price $10,800.
5 RM. brk.; mod. comb. living rm. and din. rm.; hot air, stoker; cab. kitch.;

[illegible]

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—
—West Side—

4918 W. IOWA.
5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
PRICE REDUCED TO $9,450.
DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEKDAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

$2,500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. 2115 S. Millard-av. nr. Blessed Sacrament church; 8 rm. brick dwelling; steam ht., new roof, modern plumbing in kitchen and bath room; large yard. Just the place for a large family.
GEORGE S. LURIE CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST., FRA. 0370.

ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. cedar shingle home—4 bedrooms; stove and refrig.; furn. ht.; nicely loca. in Resurrection parish. Price $7,600.
JOHN P. HARRINGTON.
4910 W. Madison. Columbus 2400.

2934 WASHINGTON-blvd.—Rooms and 3 lodge halls; oil heat, 4 heated brick garages; lot 63x200; owner will show on week days and give possession; cost over $30,000; price $18,000. Edw. J. Scott, 8 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5943.

1½ STORY brick—6-4; 50x125; h. w. ht.; arches, blinds, inlaid lin., storm doors, windows, fl. attic; 2 c. gar., side drive; lawn shrubbery, etc. Will trade or sell. Nev. 5033.

2 STORY frame house—Basement; h. w. heat; venetian blinds thruout bldg.; 2 car garage; income $100 mo.
1929 W. Grand-av.

$5,000—Seven room brick house, 4 bedrooms, basement, furnace, garage. Immediate poss. $1,500 down, $40 monthly. Write 77 W. Washington-st., Rm. 512.

FOR SALE—7 rm. brick house; lot 25x125; 2 blocks to Kedzie-av. Douglas Pk. elevated station and car lines; price, $5,000 cash. 1937 S. Spaulding-av.

OPEN for inspection 1-5 p. m. Sat.-Sun. —3126 W. 15th-pl., 8 rm. brk. resid.; 4 bedrms.; gas heat; tile bath-kit. Pr. $9,000 any other time. Cicero 1779.

MOVE RIGHT IN—6 room brick house; open today, 2-4; cash $1,200. Price $4,950. Arched doors, furnace oil heat. 1805 N. Albany.

1½ STORY brk. residence—Attrac. 5 rms. with tile wall bath; new htg. plant; Harrison, near Central; $7,000; terms. Austin 0636.

FOR COLORED—7 rm. brk. in good cond.; 1 car gar.; nr. 13th and Claremont. Pr. $2,475 for quick sale. Call Crawford 6843.

FOR COLORED.
7 rms., furnace ht.; on Hastings nr. Paulina. Price $4,000, terms. Cen. 3245.

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—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—
—Northwest Side—

5357-59 WRIGHTWOOD—61 ft.	$2,750
5357-59 Oakdale—66 ft.	$3,700
3110 Oconto—50 ft. lot	$1,250
2848 Lotus—33 ft. lot	$1,300
6031 Eddy—30 ft. lot	$1,250
3052 Mason—30 ft. lot	$1,500
6058 Fletcher—34 ft. lot	$2,400

CODY, 5440 Belmont-av. Pen. 5416.

—West Side—

BARGAIN for builders [2]—Choice vacant corners suitable for large apt. bldgs. N. E. cor. Austin-blvd. and Midway Park [300 North]. 50x150. Also S. W. corner Division and Lavergne, 100x169. Call Calumet 2955.

—Suburban—

DEERFIELD—FOREST ACRES; 10 beaut. wooded acres; ideal home site; surr. homes; sit. on lge. plots; S. W. section; $5,500. Newcastle 0359.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY HILLS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
9647 OAKLEY-AV.—Immed. possess.; 4 yrs. old; 7 rms. [4 bedrms.]; 1½ baths; att. gar.; 2 fireplaces; summer porch; gas a. c. ht.; 50 ft. lot; owner moving to Florida, has reduced price for immed. sale.
9624 LONGWOOD-DR.; remodeled fr. resid. in excel. cond.; 6 rms., 1½ baths; scrnd. porch; rec. rm.; oil h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 50x179 lot. $12,750
9418 LEAVITT-ST.; 6 rm. brk. bung.; encl. porch; now being thoroly decor.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. with side dr.; 41x132 ft. lot; immed. pos. $11,750
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY.
WEST BEVERLY—4 yrs. old; owner leaving city Sept. 1st; 6 rms., 1½ baths; summer porch; rec. rm.; gas a. c ht.; side dr. and gar.; excel. loc. $14,500
ONE-FLOOR PLAN—Owner moving to New York has priced bldg. for quick sale; 6 rms.; tile bath, 16x26 liv. rm.; brk. gar. with side dr.; nr. 95th $14,500
ADJOINING BEVERLY—5 yrs. old; 1½ sty.; 3 bedrm. resid.; tile bath; 37½ ft. lot $9,650
OFFICE CLOSED SUN. DURING AUG.
Please Call Monday.
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
REALTORS
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES
Office 95th-st., at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

BEVERLY OPPORTUNITIES
EARLY POSSESSION ON THESE
7 rm. brk.; close to Sutherland and St. Barnabas schools, also transp.; 1½

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REAL-ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

HARVEY
8 rm. frame; 2 car gar. on blvd.; 4 bedrms.; 1st fl. canvassed walls; oak floors and trim; nat. firepl.; new roof; weather stripped; h. w. ht., gas fired; gas stove. Taxes $122. Lot 50x175 ft. Price $12,500.
SEAY & THOMAS
Opposite I. C. Station. Flossmoor.
PHONE HOMEWOOD 1090.

HARVEY—5 rm., mod. insul. bung.; forced h. a. ht.; carpeted livrm., dngrm.; exc. neighbor.; conv. to I.C., grade and high school; $6,900. Harvey 3096. Sun.; wkdays., 382. MR. BROCKER.

HAZELCREST
16963 WINCHESTER-AV.
A beau. 8 rm. home, 4 bedrms. up. Fully insul.; furn. ht.; stoker; all improvs.; beau. floors; lge. kitch.; pantry and divette; full English bsmt.; open stairway; attach. garage.; encld. sunpch.; glazed back pch.; newly decor.; lot 50x125; ¼ blk. schl.; 3 blks. I. C.; 2 blks. bus. $9,500, about $5,500 dn. Immed. poss. Taxes $84. Agent on prem.
JENNINGS
147TH AND CICERO
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 3062.

HOMEWOOD — Homesite for post-war building; convenient to I. C. and bus trans.; near schls., churchs, stores; adj. fine resid. section; all imprvts. in and pd.; high. restr.; tms. as low as $250 dn.
HOMEWOOD MANOR SUBDIVISION
Office, 1711 183d-st. Ph. Homewood 69. Op. Sat., Sun. afts. Otherwise by appt.

HOMEWOOD—3½ yr. old 6 rm., 1½ bath; pre-war home, lot 75x200; 1 mi. I.C. trans., shopping, forced air ht., air cond. 3845 Birch-rd., West Route 54. Phone Homewood 346RX.

HOMEWOOD—1639 Pine-rd.; 7 rm. brk. French colonial income home; 2 tile baths; 2 rooms knotty pine; tile recreation rm; plastered basement; hot water ht.; stkr; $4,000 dn. Call eves. or Sun.

HOMEWOOD—Brk. 5 rm. home less than 4 yrs. old close I. C., Chi. sur., also sev. other attrac. purchases in a real home. Better hurry. F. W. Kool, 2042 Ridge-rd. Homewood. Phone 848.

IVANHOE—Attractive 6 rm. residence, nr. I. C., 5 yrs. old. Riverdale 1338-W.

IVANHOE—70 ft. lot; 2 blocks school, 6 blocks I. C. Plaza 4920.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

[Continued from preceding page.]

PALOS HEIGHTS.

FOUR HOMES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

1—Two bedroom brick home on beautiful landscaped lot, 120x132 ft. Newly decorated large rooms, fireplace, porch, attached garage. Adjoining lot also available.

2—Remodeled farmhouse, like new throughout; 4 bedrooms; large, light, airy rooms; corner lot, 118x128 ft.; on hilltop with beaut. view. Ideal for large family.

3—Three bedroom French Provincial type home; large, light rooms, fireplaces in living room and game room; newly decorated; 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot, 125x132 feet.

4—Three bedroom brick home with attached garage; stoker heat; full basement; 2 baths; lot 120x120 feet.

Immediate possession on any of these fine homes; all are priced for quick sale; terms can be arranged. Why not drive out to beautiful Palos Heights today and see this wonderful selection of homes?

ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.
HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.
PALOS HEIGHTS, ILL.
For Further Information
Phone Andover 4141, Mr. Brown.

TINLEY PARK—2 lots 97x267½ combined gas, water and lights in. Have $500 equity. Sell or trade for car. Leav. town. 4400 Greenwood, Apt. 206.

WILLOW SPRINGS—9000 Archer-av.; brk. bung.; 8 rms.; 2 car brk. gar.; 2 lge. chicken coops; stoker; h. w. heat; 4 acres. Call Willow Spgs. 933-J, Sun.

WORTH—Nice, clean, comfortable 4 rm. cottage; screened porch; big farm kit.; gas in; deep well; rm. for bath; basmt. excavated, not finished; 50x125 wooded lot; space for 3 lg. rms. up; ideal place for one who wants a real home and may wish to add on to it himself. Buy $4,500.

WORTH—Brk. 4-4 rm. apt., in A-1 cond. thruout; stoker stm. ht.; auto. gas h. w. htr.; fine dry basmt.; 3 car gar.; satisfied tenants. A real buy that will net 10% on $17,000; terms.

R. G. BLOWNEY, 127th-Harlem.
Palos Park 730 [Ofc.], 746 [Res.].

JENNINGS SPECIAL

If it is a country home you want, we have it; if not, we will get it. Prices $2,500 and up. Be sure you call for our free list of 100 country homes.

2 HOUSES AND CHICKEN FARM

2 mod. 6 rm. homes; cedar shingles, bath, elec. stove incl. in each house; auto. elec. ht. wt. heater, run. wt., lndry rm., 500 gal. cistern, 2 car gar., cement sidewalks, hedge fenc., many lge. shade and fruit trees, insul. pump hs., chicken hse. 20x50; taxes $15; pric for both houses $10,500 about $4,500 down.

COUNTRY HOME ON 2½ ACRES.

PALOS TOWNSHIP

7 rm. hse.; 4 bdrms., basmt., furn. ht., nat. firepl., lg. attic, 3 car gar., side dr., many lg. shade and fruit trees; also 4 rm. house for caretaker; 3 blk. schl. and bus; 2½ acres; $18,000, about $6,000 dn.; taxes $90.

GENTLEMAN FARM

ON ABOUT 2 ACRES.

5 rm. house; all very lg. rms., dandy bath, enc. rear pch., new elec. fixtures, lg. floored attic, could be made into a flat. Tile Tex kitch. and lg. pantry, 2 car gar., grape arbor, many lg. shade and fruit trees, oil shed 13x10, chicken hse. 20x13; 3 blk. bus., 5 blk. sta.; $7,950, about $3,500 down; taxes $47.

MIDLOTHIAN

LOT 60x264.

4 rm. hse.; asbestos siding, new roof, all imp., utility rm., gar., chicken hse., many shade and fruit trees, grape arbor, well landscpd.; 2 blks. sta. and bus; $5,100, about $2,000 down.

HOME IN COUNTRY

100x300 ON OAK PARK-AV.

TINLEY PARK

AMONG SHADE AND FRUIT TREES.

A dandy brick home; 5 rms., 2 bdrms., full basmt., furn. ht., deep well, elec. pump, beat. kitch., tiled flr. bath, outside pch. to entr., lg. cistern, 2 car gar., the grounds are just beaut.; also a 4 rm. brick cottage in rear with bath and rear pch., 2 rms. could be made upst.; $9,600, about $3,500 dn.; 4 blk. bus, 6 bl. sta.

LARGE HOME

WITH ABOUT 6 ACRES.

9 room hse.; full basmt., 4 bdrms. up, furn. ht. stoker, $1,100 furnace, enc. frt. and rear pch., 2 china closets in dining rm., lg. kitch. with plenty of cabinets, auto. ht. wt. htr., attchd. 2 car gar. 40 ft. long., new roof and new fixtures, upstrs. could be made into apt.; lot 50x135; well landscaped; $9,500; about 6 acres adj. may be purchased for $3,000, about $5,000 will handle all. This place is 1 blk. from Midlothian limits, 1 blk. bus, 4 blks. Catholic schl. and church.

5 ACRE FARM

5 rm. hse.; needs some work to finish; lg. mod. kitch., metal cab., util. rm., lg. attic.; insul.; some material and paint to finish main hse.; summer hse., 28x20; flag pole; dobe hse. and pens, has a circular driveway; many fruit and shade trees; taxes $25; shown by agents only and priced today at $4,900, about $2,500 dn. This is Jennings Farm day sale, so you better come out early.

JENNINGS

A SPECIALIST IN LARGE AND SMALL SUBURBAN AND COUNTY HOMES.

147TH AND CICERO

PHONE BLUE ISLAND 3062.
OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVE., 9 TO 8.

CARPENTER BUILT

6 ROOM AREA HOME [interior needs finishing] located on 1½ acres of fine garden soil, faces paved road, not far to bus. FOR SALE CHEAP.

ALSO

HALF ACRES, ACRES, 2 ACRES AT BARGAIN PRICES; EASY TERMS.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY ONLY

Office, Harlem-av. at 103d-st.
Weekdays, phone Andover 4141.

SPECIAL ACREAGE SALE "CLOSE-IN"

Rich black soil; close to good transp.; stores, schools, churches; low taxes; no assessments. Lowest prices and best terms in Chicago district.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Office located at 91st-st. and Ridgeland-av. [6400 west]. Open all day Saturday and Sunday. For special appointment phone STEwart 7289.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 2-7

9546 CAMPBELL—OAKLAWN

Here is the best 6 rm. home on the market, at the price; mod. col. on 50' lot; gas ht.; lge. liv. rm.; modn. kit.; 3 bedrms., tile bath up; 2 c. gar.; small cash pymt.; immed. poss.

McKEY & POAGUE
2000 W. 95th [Mr. Campbell] Bev. 8425

8¾ ACRES

PRETTY AS A PICTURE.

On good all-weather road; slightly rolling; good black soil. Only 8 mi. S. W. of city limits; 12 mi. to Dodge plant; good direct highway. A real buy at $3,750; $375 cash; bal. $33 per mo.
Address M A 410, Tribune.

5 ACRES, APPROX.

Rich, black soil; located just west of Oak Lawn; 2 blks. to bus line and school; conven. to shpng. center; $400 down. See this beautiful homesite before you buy.
ADDRESS M A 411, TRIBUNE.

DRIVE OUT ANY DAY

JUST DIVIDED 40 ACRE FARM.

Rich soil; paved roads; low taxes; half acres; acres; 2½ acres; at farmers' prices. Easy terms.
Bupt. Office N.E. Cor. Harlem & 79th-st.

$250 DOWN PAYMENT

MOVE RIGHT IN.

4 rm. unfin. house, 22x24, lot 100x300, rich soil, exc. for growing veg. Also raising chickens, 15 min. s. of Dodge plant, school, bus to door. Save 70% by finishing bal. Adj. Forest Preserves. You must see to appreciate. Elec., phone avail. Office open daily.
146th-st.-Cicero-av., Blue Isl. 4033.

Hilltop Estate.

$300 DOWN

on ½ acre lot, starts you towards ownership of small Texas Ranch Home. We furn. you with plan and advise you on obtaining priority. By finishing interior yourself total cost of house and lot only $2,950. Box 4-W, 2d fl., 100 N. La Salle.

$37.50 MONTH

6 room area home; 4 down, 2 up; landscaped lot; beaut. decorated; reas. dn. paymt.; 3 blocks L and shopping. Write Box 24-D, 2d fl., 100 N. La Salle.

BREMEN TOWNSHIP—Owner leav. state. Immediate possession; house 3 yrs old; 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors; modern bath and kitchen; new garage and chicken coop; 77 ft. lot, $5,250. 14801 S. California, Ph. Blue Island 3192-625.

ACRE FARM

Entire block deep; Oak Lawn area; finest garden soil; $100 starts you. Bargain. Address X B 184, Tribune.

ARE YOU SMART and THRIFTY?

Then you'll want to look at this acre and 6 rooms with 2 car garage for only $4,500. Fine south side loc. And. 3043.

4 RM. HOME—$28.63 MO.

Stoker, furnace heat, fireplace, basement and garage; close to city limits. For pr., tms., and location, Cen. 5057.

LEFT TOWN—House vacant, ordered sold for $4,250; mod. 6 rms. Also other homes ready for occupancy. Keys at N. E. cor. 79th-Harlem. Rep. 1549.

5 ROOM home—Hot water heat; 2 car garage, 3 chicken houses, 2 acres at 8801 S. 52d-av., Oak Lawn. See weekdays, 5:30-8 p. m., Sun. 10-2. F. Hommer.

TWO acre farm—$1,875; $500 cash; paved rd.; rich soil; 5 min. to 63d and Cicero-av. Just outside city limits. Address J P 388, Tribune.

COM 4 rm. home—On lovely landscaped lot; good tran.; finest west suburban location; $30 month after down paymt. Call Andover 2314.

SMALL BRICK HOME

on nicely landscaped lot; basement; attached gar.; for sale, only $3,250. Call Andover 3048, after 10 A. M.

40 AND 50 acres—Adjacent to golf courses. Highly desirable for subdivision. Lincoln 3690.

BARGAIN—Acre facing 103d-st., fine soil, pavement, bus transp., small dn. payt., bal. $10 mo. Address X B 160, Tribune

1 ACRE facing Harlem-av.—Will sell cheap on easy terms. Address X B 172, Tribune.

1 ACRE—Nr. 86th and Harlem; also 1 acre. Call Hudson 0173.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

The Owners of the Properties listed here, have appointed

Finitzo Bros., Agents

They will be waiting for you today so that you may inspect them.
POSSESSION IN 30 DAYS.
Each of the properties listed can be bought with a reasonable dn. payment, balance 12 years or more.

CALL YARDS 3400
FOR EXACT ADDRESSES.

4 YR. OLD, 6 RM. HOME, $8,750
Built just before the war; like new. Everything right up to the minute. Stoker heat; beau. cabinet kitchen. Full basement; Ven. blinds; 2 car gar. Cor. lot; loc. in heart of Oak Lawn.

5 RM. 5 YR. OLD HOME, $5,300
ON A BIG LOT, 75 FT. BY 500 FT.
Excellent condition; attached gar. Located near Harlem-av.-85th-st.

DANDY HOME, $3,100
All extra large rooms; this home is in exquisite condition; garage. Located near Central-av.-87th-st.

3 RM. COZY HOME, $2,850
Everything spic and span; garage. Big lot; loc. in center of Oak Lawn.

4 YR. OLD HOME, $2,700
As neat and clean as a pin; 4 rms. 2 bedrooms; big lot; garage. Located near Roberts-rd.-87th-st.

7 RM. BEAU. RESIDENCE, $9,000
All large rooms, 4 down, 3 up. Exc. cond.; stoker heat; full basmt. 114x177 ft. cor. lot; located in Lyons.

FINITZO BROTHERS

5444 ARCHER. YARDS 3400.

SEE THESE MODERN

6 ROOM HOMES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ONLY

ALL WITH PRE-WAR FEATURES

Judge and see for yourself the type of home you will want for your family. In the finest of West Suburban home communities you will have all the modern conveniences of the city . . . SCHOOLS . . . CHURCHES SHOPS . . TRANSPORTATION
Our plans call for the construction of upwards of

100 HOMES

Beautiful 50x130 ft. garden homesites. To qualify only

$400

DOWN TERMS

Drive out to our office today. Take Ogden-av. to La Grange-rd. (Route 45), south to 5230 S. La Grange-rd.

BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

BANNOCKBURN—DEERFIELD.

We have an extra choice list of homes priced from $13,500 to $65,000 and a wide variety of homesites, big, small, open and wooded. This lovely low tax area warrants first place on your inspection schedule and we are ready to supply every possible help.
ALWAYS AVAILABLE.
W. R. MITCHELL CO.
634 DEERFIELD-RD., DEERFIELD 29.

BANNOCKBURN—Modern brick house, tile roof, $22,000. Owner occupied. Available Aug. 14. 4 family bedrooms, 2 tile baths, showers, maid's room, bath, powder room, screened porch. Completely insulated. Storm windows thruout. 2 car attached gar.; ½ acre. Restricted. Deerfield 294.

BANNOCKBURN

Built in 1942, red brick colonial home; on app. 5 acres; 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 fireplaces; circular stairway, powder room; gas heat; close to fine school. Shown by appointment only.
Phone Deerfield 777.

DEERFIELD—Nonresident sac. quick sale. $6,950 buys mod. 5 rm. bung.; 3 bdrs., 50 ft. lot, trees, gar.; front drive; all imps. paid; full bsmt.; hot air ht.; 2 sun pchs., attr. kit.; oak flrs.; plenty clos., lge. lt. rms. Other feat.; near sch., shop; fast tran. Ph. Skokie 4.

EVANSTON—Exclusive N. E. sect. near lake on quiet st. Distinctive, luxurious home. All rms. spacious and airy. Imposing recep. hall, sunrm. adj. liv. rm. Perfect cond. Tile powder rm., bar, brkfst. nook, master bedrm. with firepl. and dress. rm., 4 grand bedrms., sleep. porch, 3 tile baths on 2d, 2 bedrms., bath, on 3d. Large landscaped yard with tennis ct. Immed. poss. A real buy at $45,000.
SMART & GOLEE, Inc. Briar. 3300.

EVANSTON—OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
2734 GARRISON-ST.
1 blk. W. of Ridge, just S. of Isabella. The only 4 bedrm., 2½ tile bath, brick Colonial in northeast Evanston for—
$21,500.
Hot water heat with gas, garage with side drive, glazed porch.
Immediate occupancy.
WALLACE, JOHNSON & ORTH,
1603 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Greenleaf 2700. Wilmette 608.

EVANSTON—WEST—IN SKOKIE.
OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
9527 Lincolnwood-dr. See and appreciate this beaut. brk., practically new home; liv. rm. with frpl., din. rm., kitchen, 3 or 5 bdrms., 2 baths, recre. rm., scr. pch.; fine yard; latest devices. Priced for quick sale. Immed. poss. Mr. Beach.
BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis, Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

EVANSTON

$12,500—Near lake, schl., tran., shops; 5 bedrms., 2 baths; 4 car gar.
$14,000—Modern brick bungalow; lge. liv. rm., 3 bedrms.; low ht. cost; nr. Main-st.
$15,000—Near Cath. schl., tran., and shops; 6 bdrms., 2 baths, libr., brkfst. rm.
Call Mr. Snyder, Bri. 1106-Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON.

EVANSTON—The difficult to find! House with lovely master bedroom and bath on 1st flr.; beaut. large liv. rm., attr. din. rm., kitchen; 4 bdrms., 2 baths on 2d flr.; situated on lge. wooded lot, near lake and transp. Out of town owner will sacrifice.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213. Gre. 1080.

EVANSTON—OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 5.
1906 GRANT-ST.
Bungalow in perfect condition; 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, rear porch, 2 car garage, 2d floor bedroom. Economical living for $10,600.
WALLACE, JOHNSON & ORTH,
1603 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.
Greenleaf 2700. Wilmette 608.

EVANSTON—Lincolnwood — Modern Lannon stone and clapboard res.; 6 rms., 1½ baths. Bryant air. cond.; gas ht.; recr. rm. Breezeway attached garage; streamlined kitch. This is one of the finest of the smaller homes on the North Shore. $25,000.
MILLS & SONS.
607 Davis-st., Evanston. Uni. 0340.

EVANSTON

Attractive brick near lake; ideal family home in perfect condition; 3½ tile baths; fairly priced. Owner leaving city. Call Mr. Wilson today, Univ. 1699, Weekdays call
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

EVANSTON.

MUST BE SOLD

To settle an estate we offer a 43 unit corner bldg. in fine location; small apts.; good transp. Inc. $21,870.
EARL E. SHIPLEY CO.
Hol. 8600. Call Monday.

EVANSTON—Open today, 2:30 to 5:30. 839 Milburn; near Orrington school, beach, bus, "L," and No. Sh.; immaculate cond.; attract. 6 rm. home; 3 bedrms., extra sleep. rm.; 1½ baths; h. w. gas. Owner moving to California. Reduced to $17,250.
Smart & Golee, Inc. Briar. 3300.

EVANSTON—NEAR LAKE

Fine 3 apt. bldg.; 4 bedrms., den, 2 baths, sunrm. adjoins liv. and din. rms.; conv. to schls. and transp.; gross inc. $4,380. Call Mr. Landaker, Bri. 1106-Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON.

EVANSTON.

Lovely home; brk.-col.; private sandy Beach; exquisitely decor. In beaut. cond.; new gas boiler; 5 bedrms. 3-½ baths; libr. Many gorgeous views of lake. Near Univ. Can be seen after 2 p. m. by calling Fred'k A. COOPER, 525 Grove-st. Gre. 3030.

EVANSTON—440 BARTON-AV.
New brk. resid.; 6 lg. rms.; finished recrea. rm.; 1½ tile baths; 2 nat. firepl.; lot 50x140; garage, side dr.; gas fueled steam ht.; poss. Oct. 1st. Cash req. $8,000, bal. 15 yrs. Open for inspection Sunday 12-4 p. m. only. Jacobs, 1619 Morse. Amb. 2830.

EVANSTON—OPEN 3-6 TODAY.
2019 Orrington-av. Newly remodeled brk. resid., artistically decorated. Vacant. See today. Mr. Clow.
BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis-st., Ev. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

EVANSTON—1112 BRUMMEL-ST.
INSPECT TODAY, 2 to 5.
Fine pressed brick story and half, 6 room, 1 bath home; lovely garden; ideal residential block; close to transportation, schools, and shopping.
Cyrus & Co., 843 Chicago. Uni. 9020.

EVANSTON — Madison-st., near Dewey; vacant residence lots:

35x125	$1,300
44x125	$1,500
50x125	$1,700
50 ft. sou. blvd. corner	$2,000

W. S. Hennessey Co. Rogers Park 0458.

EVANSTON—Pretty 6 rm. English Colonial, artistic and immaculate interior, tiled bath and powder rm., sun rm. Nr. L, stm., golf course. Offered 1st time.
SADLER & HULTMAN,
She. 1001. Gre. 0500.

EVANSTON—Hinman-av., 8 rm., 2 bath hse.; large living rm., 3 car garage; lot 50x190. Outstand. val. at $12,000.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st. Gre. 1617.

EVANSTON—OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Sun. 2-5 p. m., 2710 Woodbine. Sept. 1 poss. 6 rm. stucco; corner lot; close to trans., schools and shopping.

EVANSTON, N.—2 sty. brk. res.; 4 bedrms., 1 bath; h. w. ht. $12,000.
MILLS & SONS, Realtors
607 Davis-st., Evanston. Uni. 0340.

EVANSTON—MODERN BRK. 2 APT. 6 rms. each and extra 5 rm. Engl. bsmt. apt. Fine location only $17,500. Davis 1819, Rogers Park 6300.

EVANSTON—Oakton school dist.; pressed brk., 6 lge. rms., 2 pchs., 1½ baths, woodb. firepl., gas ht. A real buy—$17,950. Smile Realty, Greenleaf 1110.

EVANSTON—Converted 2 flat; 1st floor available; income $100 mo.; nr. Main st. $9,500 with small cash payment. Sadler & Hultman. She.1001. Gre.0500.

EVANSTON—E. DAVIS-ST. SECT.
Modern $75,000 home FOR LESS than $50,000. October occupancy.
R. D. Cunningham. University 8110.

EVANSTON—Double house; good income; 4 bedrms. each; $15,000 as is. Tel. Hollycourt 9362 Sunday, Monday.

EVANSTON, N.—2767 Girard, 8 rm. brk. house; $17,500. Appt., Rog. Pk. 3223.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON

BRICK PAINTED WHITE

Ideal 1st floor with an extra room which can be used as a library or bedrm., plus a bathrm.; 4 upstairs bedrms., 3 modern baths; gas heat; possession 30 days; close to all transportation and school. A real buy for some one. Price $17,500.

A HOME AND AN INCOME

and the home is delightful. The woodwork, hardware, plate glass windows, and plumbing are all of the finest. 3 baths on the 2d floor. Of course there are a library and a powder room on the 1st floor. Nearly $1,000 income is derived from the garage apt. The house is centrally located on a lot 160x180. possession to suit.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1571 SHERMAN-AV.
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

EVANSTON—NORTH

In the setting of beautiful big trees on large landscaped grounds. This lovely white brick farmhouse with 8 large, sunny rms. Early American charm; 4 family bedrms., 4½ baths, maid's qtrs. on 3d. Owner transferred.

WILLARD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Built in 1931. Compact 6 rm. brick home, modern kitchen, lovely paneled screened porch and paneled recreation rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ tile baths; $19,000.

WINNETKA

Pretty white colonial, 3 bedrms., tile bath, lovely screened porch; automatic heat; attached garage; deep lot. Ready to move into. Charming and homelike.

MRS. FULLER, INC.
1618 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Gre. 7220. Wil. 730. Win. 3603.

EVANSTON—OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5.
2823 ELGIN-RD.
[Just west of McCormick-rd.]
Brick and clapboard, built in 1939. Liv. rm. with picture window, din. rm., perfect kitchen, cool screened porch, 1st floor bedrm. and powder room, 2 large bedrms. and bath on 2d floor. Beautiful landscaping, featured by rose covered brick wall. Owner has moved away. $17,500.
WALLACE, JOHNSON & ORTH,
1603 Chicago-av., Evanston.
Greenleaf 2700. Wilmette 608.

EVANSTON—OPEN 2-5 TODAY
1217 LEE-ST.
4 bdrms., 2 ba.; 3 car gar.; low upkeep; deep lot; early poss.; $14,000. Nr. trans.
ALSO
EVANSTON—LINCOLNWOOD.
3050 COLFAX.
A 4 bed., 2½ bath brk. house, with gas heat. Monday consult
PEARSON, PHALEN & PICKARD,
516 DAVIS-ST.
Amb. 1940. Uni. 1940. Mil. 660.

EVANSTON—Lake front estate, 25 min. drive from the loop. A beautiful residence on magnificently landscaped grounds, 100 ft. wide, running about 400 ft. in depth to the water's edge. The large well proportioned living rm. opens on a spacious solarium overlooking the gardens and the lake. Big library; 4 family bedrms., and servants' quarters; 4 baths and a powder rm. Most reasonably priced at $42,500.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st. Gre. 1617.

GLENCOE

Modern English brick in beau. wded. section; 4 fine bedrms., 2 tile baths, powd. rm., spacious liv. and din. rms.; oil ht.; att. gar.; $26,500. Call Mr. Damseier, Bri. 1106-Gre. 1166.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON.

NEW GLENVIEW HOME

Do you want a home as cheap as possible on a cheap lot in Glenview?
Then we can't help you.
Our lots are not cheap, but we believe they are the best located in the Country Club section. We believe they have the best improvements all in and paid for. We believe they have the best protective restrictions it is possible to draw. Our construction is not cheap, but we believe our method of construction assures you a fire-safe, skyscraper home of enduring value.
Our designs are not cheap, but we believe they combine traditional beauty with modern living to the utmost.
Our charge, not for selling such a home to you, but for buying it for you is not cheap, but when you investigate it, we believe you will feel it is fair and assures you the most of the best.
Some building restrictions have been lifted. More will be soon.
Come and talk to us and see what we have.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
Glenview-rd. and Windsor-rd.

GLENVIEW

½ mile east of Waukegan-rd. No. 42-A. or 1½ miles west of Skokie-rd. No. 41.
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
Week Days Call State 0266

GLENVIEW

BRICK HOMES NOT PROMISES

SEE THEM HERE AND NOW!
Built-up Community.
Bus Service.
All conveniences.
2 Bedrooms.
[With space for 2 more.]
Modern kitchen.

CEILING PRICE

F. H. A. terms.
to Qualified Buyers.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.,
Realtors,
PLANNERS, DEVELOPERS,
and BUILDERS.
of
GLENVIEW COUNTRYSIDE,
Greenwood-rd. and Central-rd.

WEST GLENVIEW

GLENVIEW.

Authentic colonial home of 6 rms. newly built in Glenview's best residential area. Large living rm. overlooks landscaped gardens; 3 bedrms., 1½ tile baths, paneled recreation rm., breakfast nook, 2 car garage. Exceptionally well constructed. $25,000.

7 rm. red brick colonial on ½ acres; 4 bedrms., 2½ tile baths, fireplace in living rm., carpeted living rm., woodwork natural finished birch, gas air cond. ht. 2 car garage. $25,000.

LAKE COUNTY.

150 acre country estate and farm on Des Plaines river; excellent 7 rm. owner's home [built 1941], complete set of farm buildings in good condition; fertile soil. Call our office for further information.

WYATT & COONS,
1030 Waukegan-rd. Ph. Glenview 7.

GLENVIEW AND VICINITY

6 RM. FRAME HOME, 50x175 ft. lot, full bsmt., h. w. ht., large shade and fruit trees, 2 blks. from transp., $8,350.

7 RM. RESIDENCE, 2 baths, full bsmt., large screened porch, large lot, fine shade; $11,200.

7 RM. BRICK, 2 baths, screened porch, full bsmt., recrea. rm., 2 fireplaces, 4 yrs. old; $15,000.

5 RM. BRICK, ½ acre, full bsmt., 2 blks. to transp.; $13,000.

GLENVIEW REALTY CO.
1141 Waukegan-rd. Glenv. 1084-1172.

GLENVIEW

A perfect site for your future dream house, with adequate quarters for temporary living. Property consists of 3 rms. and bath on a little over an acre of landscaped property. All improvements in and paid for. Owner selling at cost. $12,500. Can be purchased with small down payment.

Kenilworth Realty Co.

410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

GLENVIEW.

MODERN AS TOMORROW

De luxe 3 level, 1942 constructed stone residence. Lovely living rm., big picture window overlooking garden, fireplace, modern kitchen, porch, 3 dandy bedrms., sun deck, recreation room with fireplace. Draperies and carpeting included. Prepare to see the unusual at the unusual low price of only $23,000.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW,
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW—OPEN TODAY, 2-6.
734 WINDSOR-ROAD.
[Just south of Glenview-road.]
Gleaming white Colonial on large, beautifully landscaped lot; four bedrooms, 2½ baths; screened porch; 2 car att. gar.; gas heat. Owner will give immediate possession.
WALLACE, JOHNSON & ORTH,
1603 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.
Greenleaf 2700. Wilmette 608.

GLENVIEW—Ranch type home; studio living room, 12x26, paneled; fireplace; 18 ft. bedrm., with 8 ft. window overlooking woods in Glen Oak Acres; sturdy, mod. kitchen and bath; garage and greenhouse attached. $14,000. Glenview 930.

GLENVIEW—125x305 ft. frontage on new Wagner-rd. [now being black topped]; excellent development adjoining; $2,500; terms 25% cash, balance monthly.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW,
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

GLENVIEW—WEST

5 rm. Ranch type home, attach. gar.; gas ht.; 75 ft. front.; picket fence; fully insulated; ven. blinds. Pr. $9,000. $3,500 dn.; appt., Klein, Glen. 1457-J.

GLENVIEW AND WILMETTE.

VETERANS

Choice homesites; complete building service at reasonable prices. Arnold Construction Co. Rogers Pk. 7010, Apt. 408.

GLENVIEW—6 rm. ranch type, 3408 Meadowlane-dr., nearly new 80x180 ft. landscaped lot; auto. gas ht.; insulated, attached gar., only $9,000. Or call H. A. Dooley, Des Plaines 1.

GLENVIEW—2 lots 60x200 ea. Txs. and spec. assess. pd.; in Glenview country side, $700 for ea. lt. or both $1,325. Call Kostecki Mon. Bru. 1721.

GLENVIEW [N.W. of]—2 acres, $850. Tms.; fac. forest pres. and golf course; high, rich. Address X A 545, Tribune.

GLENVIEW, West—Mod. ranch home; 5 rms., att. gar.; gas ht.; Lot 80x180. A snap, $7,950. Tel. Park Ridge 1796R.

GLENVIEW—3 ACRES, WAGNER-ROAD. $1,500 acre; terms. Ambassador 3875.

GLEN OAK ACRES

Nature's beauty spot. 2 wooded lots 100 ft. each; $20 ft. Look at others, then see these. Section of all newer homes. Owner, Winnetka 2872.

GURNEE—Substantial brick home, 45 mi. Chgo.; ¾ a. lot; 2 car gar.; 8 rms.; 2 baths; all mod. conven.; elec., bus trans.; gd. schls.; arranged for 2 families. $8,950. McConnell, Majestic 3029Y4.

HALF DAY—

A BEAUTY SPOT.
5 WOODED ACRES.
RANCH TYPE HOUSE-BARN.
ON THE DES PLAINES RIVER.

A very interesting property representing $30,000 investment. House has 5 rms., large living rm., bar, fireplace, porches, electric, 2 story barn; could be a skyscraper. Formerly used summer only, easy to convert to year round use.

$16,500 FOR QUICK SALE.

Grounds open for inspection Sunday, 11 to 4:30 p. m. Phone Mr. Hillbrick for location.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW,
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

HIGHLAND PK.—Beaut. wooded; large ravine site; cash or terms. By owner, phone South Shore 2339, Sun. or eve.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

HIGHLAND PARK

See this modern brick residence on beautiful Deere Park-drive; 3 family bedrms. and 2 tile baths, plus maid's rm. and bath on 2d floor; 1st floor features include 15x30 living rm., sun rm., and breakfast rm. The heat is by gas and extremely low because of superior insulation. The lot is nicely landscaped in keeping with the other fine homes in the neighborhood. Prompt possession can be arranged. Offered at a very attractive price. To see Sunday, call Highland Park 3031; week days, call Randolph 0112.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.

HIGHLAND PARK

Wooded homesites in SHERWOOD FOREST. Wide, deep lots; concrete streets, sewer, water, and all other utilities in and paid for. Good building restrictions. Lots as low as $1,200; terms if desired. 20% down, balance monthly. Our office at 1500 W. Berkeley-rd. is open today or call us at Highland Park 3031. Week days phone us at Randolph 0112.
ROBERT L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.

HIGHLAND PARK—Beautiful riparian lot, 170x448 ft.; wooded, lovely ravine and high view; below market, $125 per ft.
ALSO
Large lovely lot with lake view in exclusive section, 115x140; very low price, $7,000.
ALSO
Beautiful landscaped corner lot, near lake; 90 ft. frontage; barg. at $4,500.
W. S. Hennessey Co. Rogers Park 0458.

HIGHLAND PARK

It's 6 years old; owner built; large living rm., with screened in porch, overlooking garden; 3 good bedrms.; 2½ tile baths; gas heat; attached garage; lot 60x185; immediate occupancy.

Kenilworth Realty Co.

410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

HIGHLAND PARK. OPEN 3-5.
346 PROSPECT-AV.
Early poss.; 8 rm. brick col.; 31 foot living rm.; brand new streamlined kit.; powder rm.; 4 master bedrms.; 2 baths; maids rm., bath; oil heat, 2 car gar.; lot 80x375, $35,000.
Earhart, Lloyd and Ringer, excl. agents, 378 Central-av., Highland Pk. Tel. 880

HIGHLAND PARK—On the lake; this gracious house has old charm for mod. living; large liv. rm.; modern kitchen; butlery; screened porch and powder rm.; 2d floor has 4 master bedrms.; 3 tile baths and separate maid's quarters.
MARGARET S. BUTLER, Realtor,
342 Park-av. Glencoe 932.

HIGHLAND PARK—By owner, 5 yr. old Early Am. cottage; 1st fl. liv., din., bed., sunroom, bath and kit.; 2d fl. lge. bedrm.; full bsmt.; hot air ht.; 3½ blks. trans., 2 blks. schl. 2473 Clavey-rd.

HIGHLAND PK.—1122 HALF DAY-RD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—7 rms., 2½ baths, extra kitchenette; large garage and tool shed; lot 60x220. H. P. 887.

HIGHLAND-PK.—9 rm. solid red brk. res. Approx. 166x132; 2 c. gar.; nr. lake. Owner, Buc. 9415, aft. 6 p. m.

HUBBARD WOODS—EARLY POSS.
Close to everything; charming interior; bedrm. on 1st flr. overlooking garden with modern tile bath adjoining; 2d flr. has 3 corner bedrms. and tile bath; insul.; low heating cost; beau. wooded lot; priced under $18,000.
POMEROY, REALTORS,
984 Linden-av., Winnetka. Ph. 2600.

EAST KENILWORTH.

One of the finest homes in Kenilworth. Unusually large rooms; finest constr.; brick with slate roof; many excellent features; brkfst. rm., large scr. porch; 2 car att. gar.; 4 family bedrms., 2 baths, servants' quarters; lot is exceptionally attr., large and well landscpd.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213. Wil. 228.

KENILWORTH GARDENS.

Attract. modern brk. hse. with 6 rms., 2½ t. baths; unusual rumpus rm.; delightful sunny terr.; 2 c. gar. & air conditioned gas ht.; early poss.; a real find in this popular section. Mr. Clarke
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln, Winn. Win.2700; Bri.9001

LAKE FOREST ESTATE

Magnificent estate. This American colonial modern home, with its outdoor swimming pool, conservatory and its beautifully landscaped acres, possesses a charm that defies description and offers every convenience conducive to happy family living. Priced at a fraction of its cost. Ambassador 1588.

LAKE FOREST—7 room pre-war brick home; 2½ baths; automatic hot water heat; building fully insulated; metal weather strips; copper screens; 3 bedrooms; fireplace; 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped; across the road from golf course; $18,500. Shown by appointment only. Phone Lake Forest 613.

LAKE FOREST—Architect's dream; the most exquisite Cape Cod cottage on the shore; five spacious rooms; 1½ tiled baths; paneled living rm.; Lannon stone and shingle; half acre wooded lot; $21,000.
SADLER & HULTMAN,
She. 1001. Gre. 0500. Wil. 1500.

LAKE FOREST—2 bedrm. 1 story home on deep wooded lot; newly decorated; close to station; $8,000. Sunday call Highland Park 3031; week days call Randolph 0112.

LIBERTYVILLE—LAKE FOREST AREA.

FINE COUNTRY ESTATE

50 acres; main residence American Colonial; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat; 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped grounds; 5 rm. caretaker house; various farm buildings; large orchard pear, cherry, plum, 4 types apple trees. Price $55,000. Shown by appoint. only.
GLEN C. CRAWFORD. STATE 4582.

LIBERTYVILLE—3-yr. old 7-rm. English type house; 3½ baths; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; play rm.; conn. greenhse.; heated gar. with apt.; trans.; schls.; restricted. Owner, Libertyville 548R.

LINCOLNWOOD.

Very attr. 4 yr. old brk. 5 rm. res.; tile bath, powd. rm.; brkfst. nook; open firepl.; gas air cond. ht.; insul.; covered terrace; sun deck; cab. kit.; ven. blinds; awning; att. gar.; landsc.; many other features; early poss.; priced right at $17,500.
D. J. O'Connor, 3472 Devon.

MORTON GROVE—A charming 5 room home of masonry construction; 3 years old. Westinghouse gas; forced air heat; St. Charles steel cabinet kitchen; 2 natural woodburning fireplaces; venetian blinds; beautifully landscaped. Only $10,500. By appt. only. Morton Grove 2035.

MORTON GROVE—Sac. for quick sale; $6,250 buys mod. 5 rm. bung.; prep. for 2 or 3 additional rms. on upper flr.; lge. lot, trees, frt. drive; full base.; warm air ht.; attr. kit.; encl. sun pch.; lg. lt. rms.; plenty clos.; late plbg.; oak flrs.; ven. blds.; other feat.; nr. sch., shops, stm., 2 buses, elec. L. Skokie 4.

MORTON GROVE—$10,000 buys 7 rm. gable Col. res., 4 yrs. old; lge. lot; 59x140; att. gar.; 4 bedrs., full bsmt., semi-game rm.; kit. cab.; fully insul.; 1½ bath emc.; plenty clos.; venetian blinds; ldscpd., shrubs, trees. Nr. school, shop, fast transportation. Ph. Skokie 4.

MORTON GROVE—4 room house; 4 yrs. old. 5801 Cleveland-av., at Menard-st.

MORTON GR.—Must sell at once; 7 cty. 6 lots 2 adj. nr. L. Ind. 5687.

MUNDELEIN—Remod. 5 rm. frm. house, furnace ht. 2 c. gar., 2 bsmt. A beauty $6,950, terms. Park Ridge 1796R.

NORTHBROOK.

A REAL VALUE

6 r. 1½ story stucco residence, in excellent condition. New 2 car brk. gar. Lot 100x250, garden, shrubs, etc. Nr. station. Can't be beat for
$11,750.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW,
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

NORTHBROOK—Closing estate; immed. poss.; 6 rm. brk. colnl.; 3 yrs. old; exc. loc.; gas air cond. lot 97x200. Only $16,500. Rog. 6300, Davis 1819.

NORTH CHICAGO—4 adjoining 25 ft. lots. Residential dist. Reas.
609 Parson, Des Plaines 312J.

SKOKIE HOMES

DURO-CRAFT BUILT, $6,950.

Tri-level, ranch type; 2 sty. Colonial. You are invited to inspect homes built by Duro-Craft master craftsmen. Designed for better living to suit you and your income. All homes extremely modern with beau. kitchens, tile baths, gas heat, large rms., ample closet space. Fine naborhood; nr. Chgo. L. and No. Shore sta. Our large bldg. program assures you a better home for less. Construction to begin soon. Terms, $800 down, $45 per month or use our budget plan. Write for details before prices increase!
Duro-Craft Homes, Constr. Dept.,
4948 DEMPSTER-ST., SKOKIE.

SKOKIE—Real buy. De luxe 3 apt. brk.; 60 ft. lot; ldscpd. grnds.; 6-6-6 lge. rms.; 3 brk. gar.; 3 way tr.; 4-ply; ht.; 2 car stm.; steel cont. kit. 27 ft. lgt. tile floor vestibule; 27 ft. liv. rm.; all rms. center hall ent.; recessed plbg.; shwrs.; tile wall baths; all auto. h. w. ht.; incinerators; steel cab. kit.; plenty clos.; other feat.; nr. sch., shop., N. S. Elec., L., priced to sell; $27,500. Ph. Skokie 4.

SKOKIE—3 APT. brick, 6 rms.; stoker; 3 garages; 1 block to L., sta. and park. Pr. $18,750.
2 APT.—Brk.; 6 rms.; fine cond.; 2 car gar.; across 4 blks. to L. $18,000.
MORTON GR.—5 rm. brk. bung.; 2 car gar. Across from school. $7,900.
King, 5164 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

SKOKIE—5 rm. brick with space 2d fl.; air cond. ht.; 2 c. gar. $10,500.
7 RM. frame res.; 2 gar. $11,900.
1 1/2 STY. income home. $13,500.
Large choice residence lots. $30 per ft.
JOS. J. HANSEN & ASSOC.
7731 N. Kostner. Skokie 4200 or 332.

SKOKIE—8 rms.; 1½ baths; att. gar.; 45 ft. cor.; age 4 yrs.; gas air cond. all metal kit. cab.; newly decor.; 6 ft. scr. storm sash; nat'l firepl.; North Shore, L and bus. Inspect today, 2-6 p. m. by owner. 8919 Long-av. Price $15,800.

SKOKIE—Must sell residential lots. $1,250 buys 49 ft.; $1,550 50 ft. cor. Also 60 ft. 66 ft. and 70 ft. lots. Imps. in, paid. Ready to build on. Nr. sch., shop., elec., L., bus, stm. tr. 4954 Dempster-st. Ph. Skokie 5.

SKOKIE—4 yr. old hse.; wide lot; full base. 4½ rms. 1st fl.; 2½ bath; upstairs unfin. Nat. firepl.; stm. ht. loca.; nr. stores, schls. trans. $12,700. 8139 Long-av. Skokie 524.

SKOKIE—Sac. $650 buys ½ acres. Sewer, city wtr., util. avail. Also 1¼ acres, 2½ acres, or 2½ acres. Nr. schl., shop., elec., bus, stm. trans. Ph. Skokie 4.

SKOKIE—Lg. 8 rm. home; pressed brick; extra good; 50 ft. lot; $16,000.
HARROLD, 4714 Oakton. Skokie 1456.

SKOKIE—8922 Skokie-blvd. Sun. 1-4. Hi. 2 fl. ht.; 2 c. gar.; att. fin. sun. ht.; lge. lot; bath; insul. roof. Real buy.

SKOKIE—50 ft. frontage at 1030 N. Kildare; good used car considered as part payment. Phone Ard. 6849, owner.

SKOKIE—Res. lots, S. and W. of Oakton and Lincoln. Skokie 1315.

WILMETTE—Only $14,000, 8 rm. frame Colonial on 50 ft. corner lot, 3½ baths, garage, near L and steam.
HILL & STONE. Wilmette 1644.

WILMETTE—N. E. JUST LISTED.
Beautiful residence; 2½ baths; 5 bedrooms; 75 ft. lot. Price $24,500.
HILL & STONE. Wilmette 1644.

WILMETTE—6 yr. brick; 4 bedrms. 3½ baths; paneled library; game rm., 2 car gar. Lot 75 ft. $40,000. Mrs. Darley, Heinsen Rlty. Kenilworth 5197.

WILMETTE—321 Forest-av. Open 1 to 5. 5 rms.; lot 75 ft.; beau. loc.; best loc. $3,500 dn.; bal. $68 mo. Wil. 1300.

WILMETTE—Modernized 4 bedrm. 2 bath dec. home. Insulated, oil heat, low taxes, poss. now; $16,500. Pr. 4983.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

WILMETTE.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, $11,000. Compl. remodeled 5 yrs. ago. 2 bedrms. Will take twin beds; oil ht.; 2 car gar.
4 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS, $14,500. Lge. liv. rm., firepl., htd. sun rm., recr. rm., oil ht., 2 c. gar.; perf. loc. Owner leaving state.
EAST, NEAR "L". Brk.; interior strictly modern; 3 bedrms., 1½ mod. baths.; brkfst. nook; h. w. oil ht.; beaut. wooded lot $20,000
VACANT.
We have several choice building sites. $1,800 up.
MARTIN L. OLSON.
709 Green Bay-rd. Wilmette 4536.

WILM.—THREE GOOD HOUSES FOR POSSN. BEFORE SCHOOL—One on Elmwood, has extra rm. on 1st flr. for den, lib. or music, 4 corner bdrms. on 2d. Owner transfd. Price $13,000.
One on Greenwood, 4 bdrms. [2 en suite]. Den on 1st. This home fits small family choosey about location. Modernizing a bit will yield more conveniences that new houses can afford. $13,500, $3,250 down, bal. like rent.
The third ho. is only 2 blks. to center of Wilmette, 4 bdrms.; 2½ baths, gas ht., $140. Very homey and worth the price of $15,250.
No. Shore Rlty. 523 Winnetka. Win. 81

WILMETTE

Open for inspection 2:30-5:30 today.

Compact—Modern 7 Rm. House

4 cross ventilated bedrms. and modern bath. Spacious living rm. has woodburning fireplace. Screened porch overlooking beautiful yard with immense trees. Lot 75x159.5. H. w. gas heat, 2 car garage. Possession Oct. 1. Price, $17,500. 621 Linden-av.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
1571 SHERMAN-AV.
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

WILMETTE

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.

5 rm. brick, planned to make housekeeping easy and maintenance low; all rooms are cheerful; living rm., dining rm., kitchen and 2 bedrms. There is space for 2 bedrms. and a bath on the 2d floor; plumbing and heating is in. Price $15,500.

Kenilworth Realty Co.

410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

WILMETTE (EAST), $16,500
311 3D-ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 TO 5:30.
Ideal family home, tile kitchen, breakfast room, 1st floor lavatory, screened and glazed porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large lot. Mrs. Starnes.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
510 Davis-st., Evanston.
Briargate 1106. Greenleaf 1166.

WILMETTE

7 rms.; 4 bedrms.; gas heat; 2 car garage; lot 60x196. $17,750.

Kenilworth Realty Co.

410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

WILMETTE-KENILWORTH Gardens—Attractive brk. resid., 2 bedrms., mod. kit. and bath. Large scnd. and glazed pch. 50 ft. lot. Oil ht. Low taxes. $4,500.
MILLS & SONS, REALTORS.
607 Davis-st., Evanston. Univ. 0340.

WILMETTE, EAST.

MUST BE SOLD THIS MONTH.

8 room brick colonial, $19,500, submit offer. For appointment, phone
MARJORIE CRABB LA FAVE,
1225 Central, Wilmette 2243 or 2246.

WILMETTE—6 rm. attrac. res.; liv. rm. 30x14; tile bath; air cond.; gas ht.; landscaped grounds 75x200; E. side near all schools, trans., shops. Only $16,500. Davis 1819. Rog. 6300.

WILMETTE—UNDER $14,500.
Immed. poss. 7 rms. A-1 cond.; lg. liv. rm.; sun rm.; 4 bedrms.; 1½ baths; cabinet kit.; 2 car gar., side dr. Mrs. Curres, Evanston. Greenleaf 2660.

WINNETKA—ALMOST NEW WHITE BRICK—4 BEDROOMS,
2½ baths. Price $28,000.

GLENCOE—EAST

A lovely Colonial. Owner built and occupied. Never rented or offered for sale before. 4 family bedrms., 3½ baths, maid's room; 2 car gar.; house in perfect condition and beautifully decorated inside and out. Brick construction with slate roof; lovely lot, 100x175; plan is compact and convenient; near school and transportation. $34,500. Call us for appointment to inspect.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1312 Elmwood-av., Wilmette. Open today, 3:30 to 5:30. Choice Northeast location. 7 pleasant rms., modern kitchen. Cannot be duplicated at $15,000.

FALL OCCUPANCY

In the midst of lovely old oaks and beautiful flowers sits this red brick colonial. 8 spacious rms., 3½ tile baths, 2 fireplaces, lot 132x210. See this before it's too late.

WOODLEY-RD.—VACANT

The choicest acreage in Woodley is available at price owners paid 8 years ago. A rare opportunity. For location and price call
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
584 LINCOLN-AV. WINNETKA 177.

WINNETKA—Solid brick; huge liv. rm., sun., din., and 2 bedrms., bath and pow. rm. 1st floor; 3 bedrms. large cedar closet and bath 2d. Spacious recrea. rm. with pow. rm. and firepl.; kit., both baths and both pow. rms. tiled to ceiling; oil B. & G. heat. Gar. apt. rents at $60 mo. Over ½ acre ideally landscaped grounds in choicest sect. Cost $60,000. For quick sale, $27,500.
HEINSEN REALTY CO., Winnetka 254.

WINNETKA-INDIAN HILL SECTION.
Colonial home on large lot; spaciously planned; central hall with lovely stairway; all rooms large and cheerful; 8 rms., 4½ baths, library, breakfast rm., scrn. porch. Owner transferred. Immediate possession.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
530 Davis, Evans. Rog. 3213. Wil. 228.

WINNETKA

BEAUTIFUL SMALL ESTATE.
1095 Laurel-av., 125x270 lot.
7 room house, 4 baths.
Breakfast rm.; sun parlor; slpg. porch. Grounds beautifully wooded; fish pond. Price $25,000, no lower.
HENRY L. WEBER
565 W.Washington-blvd. Ph. Ran. 2690.

WINNETKA.

Open Sun. 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
1422 Asbury-av. 7 brk. home; 4 bdrms., 2 baths on 2d fl.; bedrm. and bath on 3d; insul.; h. w. oil; B & G. Scr. pch.; 2 car gar.; vacant now $22,500. Want offer. Fred'k A. Cooper 525 Grove-st., Evanston, Gre. 3030.

WINNETKA

Red brick; 5 bedrms.; 3½ baths; hot water oil heat; ideal location; lot 100x220. Price $26,500.

Kenilworth Realty Co.

410 Green Bay-rd. Kenilworth 5600.

WINNETKA—Charming country home on a well landscaped acre of ground; 9 rms. including a paneled liv. rm. and reception hall; offered at considerably less than its cost new in 1937.
HART, SHAW & CO.,
135 S. La Salle. Randolph 7156.

WINNETKA—44 BRIAR-ST.
3 bedrms., 1 bath; h. w. oil ht.; close to schools and trans. See
SEARS REAL ESTATE CO.,
42 Green Bay-rd. Winnetka 2900.

WINN.—TOPS IN LOCATION.
3 blks. from schls.; beach & train; 75 ft. lot; interior of beauty & comfort; 5 bedrms.; 3 baths; 2 lav.; 3 pchs.; pine paneled recr. rm.; streamlined steel kitchen. $35,000. Mrs. Edmonds
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln, Winn. Win.2700; Bri.9001

WINNETKA.

Red brk., 8 rm., 3 baths; poss. 2 wks.; choice loc.; lot 100x187. Miss Hartman
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln, Winn. Win.2700; Bri.9001

WINNETKA—Delightful 7-room English brick; $19,000; will sell on contract, mortgage, or outright. Winnetka 2665.

BETTER THAN NEW

1237 16th-st., Wilmette; open Sun., 11-5; redecorated & compl. furn. incl. carpeting & draperies, by Marshall Field & Co., less than 2 months ago; must be sold compl. by estate; red brk., 6 rm.; 1½ t. baths; comfortable pch.; att. gar.; landscaped & fenced lot; nr. Kenilworth sta.; immd. pos. Miss Cronk
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln, Winn. Win.2700; Bri.9001

6 Room Brick House

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MONTHLY PAYMENTS $35.50.
after down payment.
School, shopping, churches.
Transportation ½ hour to Loop.
See agent daily, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Directions: Waukegan-rd. [Rt. 42-A]; ½ mi. N. of Golf-rd. [Rt.58] to office.
GLENVIEW PARK MANOR.

Immediate Occupancy

MORTON GROVE—Beautiful 5 rm. brick 2 story; pre-war built; 4½ yrs. old; steel beam construction; gas heat; 1st floor fully carpeted, steel blinds, and kitchen range. Must see to appreciate. Price $10,500; terms can be arranged to responsible people. For appointment to see this home, write Mr. Maxwell.
10 N. CLARK, SUITE 701.

TWO

Exceptionally good house values in the higher price bracket. If interested in a genuine bargain, we will be glad to give full particulars.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.
563 Lincoln-avenue. Winnetka 703.

RED BRICK COLONIAL.

Kenilworth schl. dist.; nr. New Trier, lake & Indian Hill; 8 rms.; 3 baths; paneled den; brkfst. nook; a good offering. Mrs. Sabo
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln, Winn. Win.2700; Bri.9001

THE UNUSUAL.

A de luxe country estate, on 1½ acres; 30 min. to loop; 3 blks. to lake, plus exquisite interior, done 4 yrs. ago by fam. architect. Mrs. Matthews, wk. dys.
BAIRD & WARNER
576 Lincoln, Winn. Win.2700; Bri.9001

INVITATION TO HAPPINESS.

Inspect this artistic 5-rm. bungalow; it really is different. Mrs. Robling
BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis, Ev. Gre. 1855; Hol. 1855

SEE this one before you look further for riparian right property—Excellent condition; moderately priced.
MILLS & SONS, REALTORS.
607 Davis-st., Evanston. Uni. 0340.

SUBURBAN NORTH—8 rms.; full basement; all modern; near good trans.; stores, schools; 30 min. to loop; good terms to reliable people. Write only for full information. 10 N. Clark, St. 701.

10 ACRE wooded tract with frontage on Des Plaines river—West of Lake Forest; beautiful timber; high ground; $7,500; 3 acres of vacant at exclusive countryside lot. $1,800. Ph. Lake Forest 613.

YR.-ROUND water front home; 3 bdrms. Attchd. gar., 1 mi. oil burner, 2 mi. to tran. Lake County Mortgage & Realty Co. Ph. Libertyville 10 or 257.

REAL future invest.—$5,500 buys 175 ft. imp. bus. lot; 1 sty. office bldg.; on super 4 lane hwy.; adj. Chgo. Skokie 4.

FOR sale—Vacant; East Kenilworth corner; 125 ft. frontage; consider $18,500. Address N F 53, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

No Old House Can Compare
For $2,800 Plus $78.76 Monthly

Soon, sooner than you may think—we can build for you a smart and spacious 2 story 6 room Colonial, English or French design, with every latest practical post-war feature—on a 60' to 90' landscaped lawn, with all improvements in and paid for, at the remarkably low total cost of $12,500; $2,800 cash, $78.76 monthly.
L shaped living and dining room, 23'x22', with fireplace, and wide picture, bay, and corner windows, powder room, U-efficiency kitchen; 3 magnificent bedrooms and bath, with room for fourth. Attached garage with large tool room.
Close to fine schools, excellent churches, splendid stores. Surrounded by 50 fine new homes.
Write, phone or drive out: North on Skokie-hwy., R. 41, to Dundee-rd., R. 68, west of Waukegan-rd., R. 42-A, to Information House.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
110 S. Dearborn-st. State 0266.

CHOICE home site in Lake Forest—Near lake, stores, schools and transportation. All street improvements paid in full and ready for building. Price only $1,400, terms or cash.
¾ acre beautifully wooded, halfway between depot and the lake. Must be sold at once. Price $3,750.
Acre and half with sewers, water, gas, elec., and paved street; one block to school, 3 blocks to stores and fine transportation. Will accept $5,500 on terms of $1,000 cash, balance monthly.
10 acres on Des Plaines River at very low price if sold at once.
ADDRESS X A 342, TRIBUNE.

BANNOCKBURN.

Let us show you Bannockburn as we are the original founders of the village and have a complete listing of all properties for sale.
BRICK HOME—5 bedrms.; 3 baths; 2 car attached gar.; oil ht. $23,500. Immediate occup. Must sell this week.
Also Several Other Very Choice Homes and Properties.
William Aitken, Telegraph Road, Bannockburn, Deerfield P. O., Illinois. Telephone Deerfield 4.

PRACTICALLY NEW DE LUXE

6 room brick corner home; 2 car attached garage; 2½ tile baths; 2 fireplaces; gas heat; roomy, built-in upholstered breakfast nook; large screened porch; wood paneled recreation room. Highly restricted community. Close to business, schools, and transportation. Priced at $25,000. For further details and appointment to inspect, call STATE 3449.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

30 New Ranch Houses

With the lifting of Building Restrictions possibly later this year, we expect to start 30 Fireproof Ranch Type Houses in beautiful Scarsdale Estates, where all building sites are 100x200 or larger. This group of houses will constitute our first post-war year's operations. By selecting your building site NOW you will be in line for one of these outstanding houses; otherwise, you may have to wait a year or more for your Tackett-Built Ranch House.

20 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

At our Field Office, 537 S. State-rd., Arlington Heights, we have on display 20 newly designed sketches and plans of 5, 6, and 7 Room Ranch Type Homes.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive out Northwest-highway, Route 14, to first stoplight entering Arlington Heights, turn left over railroad tracks 5 blocks to office. For week day appointment call State 5452.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.
8 S. MICHIGAN Ph. STA. 5452

ARLINGTONHEIGHTS

Live here in beautiful STONEGATE.
MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTN.
See the de luxe

6 AND 7 ROOM HOMES

PRICED FROM $10,000.
SPACIOUS ROOMS—FULL BASEMENT.
MODERN KITCHENS—BUILT-IN CABINETS; DBLE. PLUMBING.
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES.
Large landscaped fully improved locations, starting at—
$800 DOWN.
SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, SHOPS, PARKS, SWIMMING POOL, WINDING STREETS; 32 MINUTES TO LOOP. TAKE NORTHWEST HWY. [RTE. 14] TO PROPERTY OFFICE—STONEGATE.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN SUN., 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
BRIAR-CREST HOMES, INC.
100 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 2842.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

To a family accustomed to gracious living we offer a most attr. Early Amer. Colonial home, built in 1941; corner lot, 73x132 ft., 7 rm., 2 tile baths; 2 fireplaces, recreation rm., gas ht., copper screen porch; 2 car attach. gar.; $7,500 cash, bal. can be arranged as low as $128 per mo., includ. principle, interest, taxes, etc.
WILLSON & FLORENCE
REALTORS
N. W.-hy., opp. C.N.W. sta. Arl. Hts.
Arlington Heights 285, days-eves.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—In Sherwood we are selling 100 ft. lots with sewer, water and streets at $1,750. In community of homes of $12,000 and up. Restricted. When you buy your homesite, consider a good lot size and sewer for your modern kitchen disposal. We will build to order when permitted and furnish plans. Drive out today; 9-10 mi. beyond R. R. station on Northwest hwy. to sign, turn right 2 blocks.
H. R. JACOBSEN & CO.
189 W. Madison-st. Fra. 5325.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Scarsdale, 416 E. Park-st., 6 rooms, cypress paneled clubrm., 2 nat. fireplaces, 3 twin size bedrms., tile bath, extra large closets, powder rm., built-in breakfast nook, scrned. porch. By owner. Arl. Hts. 421-J.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5 rm. mod. home on Palatine-rd.; ¼ mi. East of Wilke-rd., beaut. setting; 2 mi. to depot; bldgs. and 5 acs. $16,500 tms. Flynn, 6110 N. California, Rog. 0098.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—6 rm. modern brick; attached gar.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; sun parlor; nr. schools, churches, r.r. station. Immed. possession. $10,750. For appointment phone Briargate 3945.

ARLINGTON HGTS.—¼ acre; near sta.; ready to build on; all conv.; must sell; $495, rms. Address N M 404, Tribune.

BARRINGTON—2½ and 5 acre country home site; rolling and wooded; beautiful views; fine estate district. F. W. Ellis, Miller-rd., ½ mi. east of route 59, Barrington 131J1.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—122x132 vacant lot, zoned for apt. or bus. 3 blocks from railroad station. $100 per foot. 121 E. Davis-st., Arlington Heights 70.

BARRINGTON DISTRICT

OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME.
A beautiful 2-ACRE tract.
High building location.
Winding roads—Beautiful homes.
This property is being offered at only $2,250. Terms—30% cash; bal. on contract to suit.

DRIVE OUT

Follow Northwest-Hwy. [Rt. No. 14] to 4-Silo office, 2½ miles Northwest of Palatine. Or phone Palatine 121; 178 evenings.
E. P. COX, Agt., Palatine.

Barrington Country Estate

115 acres, beautifully landscaped; swimming pool and small lake; caretaker's home and living quarters for help; built in 1927; cost of buildings and land over ¼ of a million; home has all latest improvements; 10 rms., 4 baths; can be had for less than ½ the original cost. One of the most beautiful estates in the Barrington district.
GROVER C. ELMORE
100 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRA. 2650.

BARRINGTON—An ideal 5 acre hilltop homesite in restr. estate sect.; unobstructed view of countryside; partly wooded with ravine; overlooking lake.
F. A. SCHEPLER & CO.
111 W. Washington. Franklin 7966.

BARRINGTON—
Brick col.; 6 rms.; 2 baths. $14,500.
Frame col.; 6 rms.; 1½ ba. $16,500.
Frm. col.; 7 rm.; 2 ba.; furnd.; $22,000.
By appt. N. BARR, Tower Lakes.

BARRINGTON Biltmore—3 65 ft. lots, 2 50 ft. lots by 155, all adjoin., surrounded by nice bldgs., with club membership, $1,475 for all, terms.
Mrs. Steyermark, Barr. 113M1.

BARRINGTON—8 rm. mod. home; 2 mi. So. of depot on Bridwell-rd.; bar, silo, gar., etc.; bldgs. and 5 acs. $13,500, tms. Flynn, 6110 N. California, Rog. 0098.

BARRINGTON—Poss. 30 days; Cape Cod 7 rm. hse., 64x341; Lake county. 3½ blks. schl. $13,500. Madeline Muhlbradt, Pure Oil Bldg. Barrington 966.

BARRINGTON—200x200, secluded grnds. on hgwy. inside village. Lg. maple shade trees, 9 rm. hse. All conv. See this soon. $11,500. Merrimac 8361.

BENSENVILLE—2½ acres; 5 rm. mod. house; steel cab. kit.; gar.; elec.; water; hot air furn.; full basement; beaut. lawn; 1 car gar.; 7 col. chicken houses 14x14, with gas brooders; 1 finishing house 18x28, total cap. 4,000 broilers. Can be seen Sunday. H. Ellis, Bensenville 88R2.

BENSENVILLE.

1½ acres on Irving Pk., city water.
5 ACRES on Wooddale-rd.
14 ACRES on Manheim-rd.
¾ ACRE, wooded, restricted.
REAL BARGAINS. TERMS.
BLAIR Rlty., Irving Pk. at U. S. 83.

BENSENVILLE—Good land, near Douglas Aircraft Plant. Graceland 4773.

CRYSTAL LAKE

Outstanding new white brick streamlined home; 2 car att. gar. with all appointments one might expect at an asking price of $19,500.

LAKEWOOD AND COUNTRYSIDE.

For the discriminating buyer who seeks location as well as livability. We have several homes with 1½ & 2 baths, ranging in price from $15,000 to $40,000, and are exceptional buys in this market. Within the iron fence on beautiful grds. sets this 6 rm. home completely furnished; imm. poss.; asking price $15,500.
6 rms., 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, furn. heat, gar., landscaped; $7,500. Also 7 rms., 2 baths; an attractive buy $8,750.
Business frontage; 50 ft.; 6 rm. hse.; fur. ht.; deep lot thru to resident st.; smart loc.; Sept. 1 poss.; only $5,750. Near the lake; attr. 5 rm. hse.; complete furnishings; garage; a home with pier; $4,250.
FOR FARMS note our ad under Illinois Farm Lands.
MR. BUCK, DEALER IN
TOWN and COUNTRY ESTATES
Rt. 14, 300 Virginia-st.
Crystal Lake, Ill. Ph. C. L. 1026.

DES PLAINES—4 bedrm. Colonial brk., exclusive section, large beautiful lot, special features, extra large living rm., firepl., breakfast rm., 2½ baths, h. w. ht., gar. An extra fine home. Priced for immediate sale.
H. A. DOOLEY, PHONE 1.

DES PLAINES—AVAILABLE NOW.
Home sites; concrete streets, parkways, sewer and water; all paid; 2 blks. N. W. Sta.; $400 down starts you on 5-6 rm. brk. homes. Homes open for inspc. Ran. 5515

DES PLAINES—2d flr. brk. duplex; 5 rms. ready for imm. occup.; $700 dn. bal. mo. Metropolitan Home Bldrs. 5318 W. Irving Park. Lac. 0554. Open eves.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

DES PLAINES—$2,000 down payment buys a fine 6 rm. bung.; encl. pch.; steel constr., paved street; fine naborhd. lot, 60x265; fruit and shade. $10,750.
$2,500 dn. buys A-1 income property, 2 bldgs.; on 114x141, 5 rm. remod. house; fully insul.; mod. kit. and bath, h. w. ht. with stoker; 2 flat lge. 5-5, gd. bldg. new roof, 2 c. gar., 3 blks. depot; all for $13,500.
$4,000 dn. payment buys a beaut. 6 rm. brk. and frame mod. home; tile kit. and bath. Canv. walls, firepl., oil h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; A-1 naborhd. $16,000.
$1,800 down payment buys lge. 6 room Dutch colonial. Lge. pch., mod. furnace with stoker. 2 c. gar.; lot 100x150. 3½ mi. depot; nr. bus. $9,600.
$2,000 dn. paymt. buys a nearly new 6 rm. frame Cape Cod on lot 192x200. Mod. kit. and bath; knotty pine den; lge. chicken hse., 2 c. gar.; 2½ mi. depot, $9,500.
L. H. ELLIS, 541 N. Des Plaines-av.
[River-rd.] Phone 501.

DES PLAINES—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2 story pressed brk. house; entrance hall direct to kitchen; lge. liv. rm., nat. firepl., din. rm., kitch., ample cabinets, 3 bedrms. and unusual tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Gas ht. Attach. gar. Lovely landscaped shady lot. Conv. to schools and transp.
OPEN TODAY ONLY, 1-5 P. M.
946 SECOND-AV.
[Turn South at the bank on Lee-st. to Oakwood then West to Second-av.]
OR PHONE RAN. 2032 WEEKDAYS.

DES PLAINES
IMMED. POSS.

Leaving state; must sell my lovely home. Lg. spacious rms.; dream kitchen; 3 bedrms.; 7 closets; 1½ baths; extra unfin. rm. and bath; ven. blds.; scrnd. por.; 2 fireplaces; big yard; paved st.; air cond. gas ht.; att. gar.; nr. schls. and transportation. $16,500.
Mr. Bob, Des Pl. 857R or Fra. 4827.

DES PLAINES.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

5 ROOM BRICK—$650 DOWN.

Only 1 yr. old, in beaut. new section; close to schools, shops, bus, and N. W. trains; full base.; furn. ht.; insulated; landscaped; all impr. in and paid; full price $6,100; open for inspection Sunday only, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. 1873 Orchard-st. [4 blks. West of River-rd. and 2 blks. South of Oakton-blvd.]

DES PLAINES

See this BEAUTIFUL REMODELED FARM HOUSE on Lunt-av. just 1 block East of Lee-st. This is ideal for large family as it has 4 bedrooms. Very modern in every detail. Real bargain; unusual terms. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
Franklin 2040.

DES PLAINES—Beaut. home at a low price; an 8-rm. 2-sty. frame colonial; 2 baths; nat. firepl.; h. w. ht.; the interior and exterior newly decorated and painted; 2 car gar.; lot 100x135; price $10,500; FHA terms.
BEN F. EIDAMILLER & CO.,
Bank Bldg., Des Plaines 912 or 1138.

DES PLAINES—8 rm. brick res.; tile roof, copper gutters, screens, cab. kitchen, tile bath, nat. fireplace, auto. oil heat; with 175 ft. frontage on U. S. 14, ½ mi. So. of Dempster-st. $14,500. Up to 4 acres with 1,100 ft. frontage available with house reasonable. Phone Des Plaines 877.

DES PLAINES—2-sty. 5-r. brk. res.; 1 yr. old; im. pos. 351 Warrington. Ph.816J.

DUNDEE—Mod. 7 rms., 60x200; $5,250. Rappold, 4968 Milwaukee. Kil. 3361.

EDISON PARK

$10,500

6500 BLOCK ONARGA.
1½ STORY FRAME RESIDENCE.
3 DOWN, 3 UP. MODERN BATH.
45x125 FT. LOT. H. W. HEAT.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

EDISON PK.—Small bungalow, 50x150 lot; beau. landscpd.; $5,500. 7036 N. Oleander-av. Ph. Newcastle 7497.

EDISON PARK — For sale — Corner lot, 44x125 ft. Call Greenleaf 5835.

ELMWOOD PARK.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-5

Beau. 6 rm. mod. home; imm. poss.; moving to South side. 1845 N. 74th-av.

ELMWOOD PARK—2 year old gas heated 3 bedrm. brick home; wide lot. Poss. 30 days. Price $9,600.
JOHN P. HARRINGTON.
4910 W. Madison. Columbus 2400.

ELMWOOD-PK.—Barg.; vac. 5 lge. rm. frm. bung.; full bsmt.; furn. ht.; incl. por.; shade and fr. trees; $7,500, $1,500 down, bal. easy terms. 2720 N. 77th-av. Owner, Mer. 1616.

ELMWOOD PK.—New wooded sect.; mod. 6 rm. res.; insul.; h. w. oil ht.; cab. kit.; 1 knotty pine bedrm.; full bsmt.; lot 42½ ft.; $9,450. Merrimac 7447.

ELMWOOD PK.—Lg. oct. 5 rm. brk.; enc. pch.; h. w. oil ht.; sti const; gar.; exc. cond. $11,000. Tuxedo 7901.

ELMWOOD-PK.—2903 N. 76th-ct. Oct. brk. bung.; insl.; 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar. Imm. poss. $11,000. Op. 1-4. Alb. 1100

FOX LAKE—14 a. of which 5 a. are nicely landscaped; large 4 bedrm. resid. oil heated 4 rm. caretaker cott., oil ht. pony stable; outside liv. rm., boathse., gar.; also full concrete swim. pool using filtered water; underground sprinkler system; fully equip. and furnished; price incl. furn.; $24,500. Cicero 8533 or Cicero 6100.

FOX RIVER GROVE—7 rm. house; 4 lge. bedrms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; 3 rm. apt. next to gar.; lot 150x155. Mansfield 0858, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. or eve.

FRANKLIN PARK — 9807 Grand; West Brook subdivision; newly dec. duplex; many imprs.; cor. lot; good trans.; immed. poss. Call Franklin Pk. 3870J.

FRANKLIN PARK—Beau. 5 large rm. brk. bung. Stoker, h. w. h.; insul.; lge. lot; storm scrn. Incl. por. $8,500. Mer. 1617.

GLENVIEW district—9 Acres with 7 rm. stucco house and barn; 500 ft. frontage Milwaukee-av.; partly wooded. Pr. $16,500. terms. Central Mtge. & Invest. Co. Sta. 5802.

ITASCA—Opening New Subdivision.
3 blocks south of station.
All improvements in now.
BIG LOTS, 75x229, OR LARGER.
Pre-war prices. Budget terms.
B. B. Clover, 520 Irv. Pk.-rd. Itasca 18.
Office open daily and Sundays.

ITASCA—6 rm. home, 4 blks. from station; warm air furnace ht.; real woodburning firepl.; mod. kitchen; gar.; on wooded lot, 100x150. Price $12,000. ALSO, 5 and 10 acre tracts 1 mile from station; $400 per ac.
WESLEY LUEHRING, Realtor, Itasca.

ITASCA ACRES.

Closing out ¼ acres as low as $225. large trees; $6,800; terms. Also 100x Irving Park-rd. at Mill-rd., 4 blocks east of Itasca station. Sunday.

ITASCA—4 BEDROOM HOUSE; 2 bathrooms; 3 blocks from station; large lot, 100x145; 2 car garage; $12,500.
B. B. Clover, 520 Irv. Pk.-rd. Itasca 18.

MANNHEIM-RD. — GRAND-AV. — Beaut. 6 yr. old, insul., frame res.; cab. kitch.; forced air ht.; nat. firepl.; lge. playrm.; 1½ baths; 2 c. gar.; lot 335x60; fruit trees; hen hse. Only $12,300; $5,300 dn. Pen. 3201.

MOUNT PROSPECT.

5 rm. brk. col., like new; lge. cor. lot. Ven. blinds, elec. range included. Owner leaving town. Must sell.
Price $8,750, FHA terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M.-6 P. M.
WILLSON & FLORENCE
REALTORS
N. W.-hwy., opp. C.N.W. sta. Arl. Hts.
Arlington Heights 285, days-eves.

MT. PROSPECT—Beautiful 5 rm. brk. Dutch Colonial; 1½ baths, h. w. heat; 2 car brk. gar.; 1½ lot. Many elm trees; $12,500, $5,000 cash.
S. C. WESSELL & CO.
1516 Miner-st., Des Plaines 560.

MUNDELEIN—Forced to sacrifice beau. 9 rm. home; 1½ baths; auto. oil h. w. heat; 50 ft. lake frontage; pvt. pier and beach; plus 3 car gar.; full attic; overhead doors; electric; 200 ft. channel frontage across St. from hse. By owner, $15,000. Write RR2, Mundelein, or phone 840W.

MUNDELEIN—6 room brick res., fully insulated; 1½ baths, wood fireplace, hot water heat, coal stoker; lot 100x125. Price $9,000. 113 E. Garfield-av., North Shore Park, Mundelein, Illinois. Mundelein 1633. Odette, owner.

NORTH Lake Village lots 61x125—Nr. Buick plant; 2 blocks south North-av. $950. Merrimac 7005.

NORWOOD PK.—5 rm. brk. bung. and sun pch.; fine cond.; side drive, gar.; landscaped; 50x229 ft. lot; in best resid. section. $13,500.
Wm. C. McLennan & Co., Realtors,
6665 Northwest-hwy. New. 6400.

PALATINE

PALANOIS PARK

has been planned to the last detail in advance of construction and will present an atmosphere of charm and character rarely found in other than much higher priced developments.

Spacious Homesites 60x188 FEET

on lanes studded with old elm trees; improvements in and all paid for. Ready for building.
Area now partially built up.
CONVENIENT
to school, stores, churches and transportation.

39 MINUTES TO THE LOOP
FULL PRICE, $850

$150 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
Office open all day Saturday and Sunday. Located at corner Northwest-hwy.-Palatine-rd. [also known as Chicago-av.]

DRIVE OUT

Route 14 to our office or use fast, frequent Chicago and North Western transportation.
ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
Palatine 229. Franklin 2040.

PALATINE

DO you want a good 5-rm. frame house? 2 bedrms.; lge. incl. porch; rooms all on one floor; basmt.; gas hot-air heat; gar.; lge. corner lot; shade trees; 4 blks. to sta. and stores. Price $7,500.
ALSO
6-rm. frame in very good condition; 3 bedrms.; bath; full basmt.; 2-car gar.; large lot; trees. Best location; near schools; 4 blks. from sta. Price, $9,000.
R. L. La Londe.
47 W. Slade-st., Palatine.
Phone Pal. 7.

PALATINE.

To close estate will sell 7 room home on beautiful landscaped 132x132 corner lot, 2 blks. to depot. Only $8,500.
ALSO
2 APARTMENT in first class condition. Automatic hot water heat; 1 5-room, 1 4-room. Income $98 month; 100 ft. beautiful lot, best part of Palatine. Only $13,000; $6,000 cash.
WM. H. DE PUE, REALTOR
STATE BANK BLDG. PALATINE.

PALATINE district—39 min. loop, N. W. R. R.; on N. W.-hwy.; ½ mi. W. of Quintens-rd.; 9 rm. house on ½ acre; suit 2 fam.; 2 car gar. with liv. quarters; all modern; elec. stove, Frigid.; $12,500. See Sunday 2-6; or write M. Mushong, 854 N. Clark, Chgo.

PALATINE—5 rm. frame; gar.; lge. cor. lot, 120x160. Grapes, raspberries, fruit; 8 blks. from station. Owner transf. to another state. $3,750. 347 W. Hellen-rd. C. A. Walsten.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

PALATINE.

PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS

offers you the most. Beauty, charm, personality, and restricted. Don't fail to secure your homesite here; 39 minutes to the loop.
Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg. Ph. 4.

PARK RIDGE.

VETERANS

In connection with the development of a beautiful new section in Park Ridge the developers offered to build 23 GIs new homes with many attractive modern designs in a charming setting of beautiful old oaks for the following prices, which include the cost of the lots that have a minimum area of 6,000 sq. ft., serviced by a concrete street. There are 5 still available.

7 ROOMS.	$9,950.
NO DOWN PAYMENT. MONTHLY, $60.30.	
$2,000 DOWN. MONTHLY, $48.12.	
6 ROOMS.	$9,250.
NO DOWN PAYMENT. MONTHLY, $56.06.	
$2,000 DOWN. MONTHLY, $43.94.	
5 ROOMS.	$8,550.
NO DOWN PAYMENT. MONTHLY, $51.81.	
$2,000 DOWN. MONTHLY, $39.60.	

Please phone for an appointment.
GREEN FIELDS HOMES, INC.,
Des Plaines 1092.

PARK RIDGE

BRICK bungalow on large lot; side drive 2 car gar.; hot water heat; tile bath. $4,000 down, balance like rent. Owner leaving town.
MODERN 6 room residence; tile bath and powder room; attached heated garage; sunken living rm.; automatic gas heat; wide lot, beautifully landscaped. $6,000 down, balance like rent. Owner anxious to sell. Call Mr. Tillman.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2421. Ran. 4260.

PARK RIDGE

6 rm. brick	$10,000
6 rm. frame; lot 100x150	9,000
7 rm. frame; 2 baths	11,000
7 rm. brick; 1½ baths	16,750
De luxe home; h. w. gas ht.	40,000

FRED I. GILLICK CO., Not Inc.
REALTORS. ESTABLISHED 1901.
On C. & N. W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

PARK RIDGE—6 room brick Georgian type home with natural fireplace, large lot, automatic gas heat, colored tile bath, powder room, venetian blinds throughout; completely insulated; storm windows. For sale by owner.
PARK RIDGE 484-R.

PARK RIDGE—Attrac. 6 rm. 2 sty. frame res.; remodeled, fine cond.; 4 blocks schools, 6 to train; pretty lot 75x160; 2 gar.; owner occup.; $11,000; $3,500 dn., $56.50 mo. inc. taxes.
B. H. WILLIAMS, REALTOR.
20½ Main. Park Ridge 1969.

PARK RIDGE—Face brk. res.; 5 rms.; h. w. ht., gas fired; finished, htd. bsmt. containing rec. rm., bath, bedrm. and comb. kitch.-ldry.; am. bar; beaut. layout; 1 car frm. gar.; lot 50x177. $14,000. Show appt. only. Call 787W.

PARK RIDGE.

Will sacrifice for less than cost choice 50x125 ft. lot in beautiful residential section on southwest side. All improvements in and paid. Call weekdays. Central 0808.

PARK RIDGE—[near] 6 rms.; brkfst. rm.; 2 lav.; 1 compl. bath; forced air oil ht.; 4 car gar.; chicken hse.; 3,200 gal. cistern; lot 205x200, or 1 acre; mod. kit. and baths, $7,800. CLEVELAND, 422 Touhy-av. Park Ridge 61.

PARK RIDGE—2½ blks. N. W. depot; close to schools, stores; choice location; 7 rm. frame; h. w. stoker ht.; 4 bedrms.; lot 50x177; 4 car brk. gar.
Call Park Ridge 181 J for appt.

PARK RIDGE home—9 lge. rooms; some furnished; hot water heat, oil burner; fireplace; 2½ baths; nr. trans., stores, schools. Ph. P. R. 1648RX.

PARK RIDGE—HIGH LOT, 75 ft. frontage, 1111 S. Washington-st. Bargain at $1,800. State 2478.

PARK RIDGE.

5 Room house; nice section; train and bus. Phone Wel. 7150. M. La Rue.

PARK RIDGE—5 rm. brk. resid.; immed. occup. Good trans. 1131 S. Crescent-av.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Nearly new 6 rm. brk. Colonial resid.; 1 car attached gar.; 3 bedrms.; auto. gas heat; newly dec.; insul.; screens, storm wind., ven. blinds, gas stove and refrig.; lge. lot, 100x277; on concrete street. No assess. Beau. lawn, shrubs, trees, flowers; $4,000 down, bal. $46 FHA per month.
Smith & Dawson, Prospect Heights, Ill.
Phone Arlington Heights 1515.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Ranch style; built 1940; 5-rm. brick; attach. gar.; insul.; gas ht.; wat. softener; steel cabs.; tile bath, shower; storm winds., scrns., ven. blinds; lovely landscp. lot, 100x277; new decr.; AI cond.; will sell Frig. and stove; 27 min. to loop, N. W. R. R. Owner, 308 N. Wheeling-rd. Phone Arlington Heights 7140-R.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—5 rm. brick ranch type home, fireplace, gas heat, attached garage. On 100 ft. lot. See today, 2:30-5:30. 302 Maple-st. H. R. Jacobsen & Co., 189 W. Madison-st., Chgo. Fra. 5364.

ROSELLE—CAPE COD

Home on acre of high land; 5 rms.; full bsmt.; furn. ht.; ven. blds.; carpet, din. rm., liv. rm.; all fenced in; gar.; 1½ mi. W. of Roselle. $6,500.
Fleischhauer, Realtor, 5419 Irving Pk.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS—Owner will sacrifice large lot, 123x186 for $750. Tms. Arlington Heights 1515.

RIVER GROVE—Lge. 12 rm. brk. bung.; lot 60x125; good location for doctor, as an emergency hospital, or can be made into sm. apts.; loc. near 3 highways, gd. trans. 2597 Thatcher. River Grove.

RIVER GROVE—Barg.; vac.; only $7,950. $1,500 down, bal. like rent; for 6 rm. brk. bung. 2417 Essing-st. Owner. Mer. 1617.

RIVER GROVE—5 room frame cottage; basement; furnace heat; 2 encl. porches. 2 car gar. $4,750. 8639 W. Lyndale.

SCHILLER PARK—6 rm. residence, and 3 rm. house, on 4 corner lots; reasonable. Appointment. Call Pen. 8311.

SKOKIE—6 rm. brick bung.; 3 bedrms., 1 enclosed porch; h. w. ht.; gd. trans. $12,900. Owner, Skokie 773.

WHEELING, Ill.—2 fam. home; 5 rms. bath down; 3 rms. bath up; h. w. heat; lot 100x180. Beau. landscaped. Ideal for children; 1 blk. from shopping district. Bus service to loop on Milwaukee-av. Route 45. $9,500. Ph. Wheeling 59. Robert Scott, Wheeling, Ill.

WHEELING, ILL.—1 acre land with 6 rm. frame residence, asbestos shingles, furnace ht., gas, and electric; taxes $26. Pr. $5,500.
ACME REALTY. 4126 Milwaukee,
Avenue 4710. Open Sunday.

WOODDALE—Wooded acre $845
2 wooded acres $1,700

FARMETTES.

75 ft. x 230 ft.	$395
119 ft. x 135 ft.	$525
75 ft. x 240 ft.	$650
97 ft. x 252 ft.	$850

As low as $39.50 cash, $8 per month.
Low taxes. No assessments.
Close to bus, train, schools, churches.
EIDE REALTY.
Irving Pk.-rd. at Central-av., Wooddale.

WOODDALE

6 room colonial, built 6 years, 1½ baths, completely insulated, hot water heat, large wooded lot, garage, close to transportation. A real value at $12,500.
Thos. O. Myers, 191 N. York, Elmhurst.

WOODDALE—MODERN HOME.
on beautiful large grounds; about 1 acre; adjoining Salt creek; house, 5 rooms; brick; attached garage.
B. B. Clover, 520 Irv. Pk.-rd. Itasca 18.

WOODDALE—6 rm. home, 3 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2d flr.; lge. liv. rm., dining rm.; powder rm.; kitch.; cool, shady lot; 2 car gar.; $12,500.
WESLEY LUEHRING, Realtor, Itasca.

WOODDALE—5-6 RM. MOD. HOMES.
Near schools, station. Terms.
Wooddale Home Co., next to post office.

WOODSTOCK—7 rms.; mod.; sty. and a half. 3 lots, fruit, chicken hse. Garage. For sale by owner. $9,500. 766 Division-st., Woodstock, Ill. Ph. 565-W.

WOODSTOCK, Ill.—80 acres, part wooded; fine estate property; on highway nr. town. Telephone Woodstock 1644M2, reverse charges.

A LARGE selection of all year homes available—Some with garage, basements, fireplace and furnace; immediate possession. Wauconda, 37 miles from Chicago; N. W. R. R. transportation. See our ads under resorts. Open Sundays.
DAVID W. WILLIAMS,
WAUCONDA, Ill. Phone 3311.

RAMBLING 2 gable cottage with patio and 2 car gar.—On beau. cor. with large trees; $5,600; terms. Also 100x200 ft. wooded homesites; terms. Drive out to Tri-State Hiwy. [R. 83]; office 1 mi. S. of Irving Pk.-rd.
H. W. Branigar Organization.

BLDG. program now under way—On spacious improved 12 acre homesites at golf acres in beautiful Glenview. Schls., shop., R. R. and bus. 31 min. to loop. If you can afford $750 down and $30 per mo., get in touch with us. Andover 3045.

6 RM. HOME—Bargain; close-in N. W. suburb. Priced ridiculously low; 4 rms. are completely finished; 2 need some work. Full basement and garage; $36 mo. at reas. dn. pay. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. P T 105, 100 N. La Salle.

LGE. 7 rm. mod., Eng. style hse.; ½ a.; $8,900, terms. 4 rm. mod. cottage, needs work; $6,000; $1,200 cash. 6 rm. hse.; mod.; 2¼ acres; $5,500; $1,200 cash.
COLLINS, GRAND at MANNHEIM.

$5,700 COMPLETE

Des Plaines house on completely landscaped lot; near elevated trans.; all improvements. To see write
Box 24C, 2d fl., 100 N. La Salle.

FARM home and 2 acres—Near N. W. city limits. Land is under cultivation. Good trans.; school. Can be made into fine home. Small mo. payments; reasonable down payment. Andover 3043.

BEAUT. COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—All imprvs.; parks; winding sts.; golf courses; playgrounds; near fast N. W. trains. Many fine homes. Selection 60 ft. and wider. Call owner, Davis 3688.

OWNER will sacrifice 6 rm. mod. home—Small dn. payment, $39 mo.; fast transport. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. P T 103, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 3842.

17 APTS., 6 STORES.
2 sty. mod. bldg. inc. $12,300; pr. $85,000. New location with good future. Address X B 277, Tribune.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL.
Suburban home, 6 rooms; large plot of land suitable chicken farm. Call Wel. 7150. M. La Rue, 3803 Fremont.

NEARLY finished home—On almost ½ acre, nr. N.W. city limits. 6 rms., barn, chicken hse.; mod. plbg. and ht. Barg. Terms arr. for quick sale. And. 3043.

COUNTRY ESTATE—10 acres; 8 rms.; 3 baths; caretakers home; automatic oil ht.; will sell for less than production cost; terms. Mrs. Steyermack. Bou. 113M1.

5 RM. house, garage and chicken house; 4 lots; elec. and running water, nr. Wooddale, Ill.; $4,500. Write 3816 N. Seeley.

6 RM. HOME—4 YRS. OLD. $7,500. Lot 60x175; 2 c. gar.; lge. chicken hse.; full bsmt.; h. a. ht.; ½ mi. W. of Franklin-Pk. Owner, Village 6576W.

LOT for sale—In Tower Lake Estates, a restricted community, 3 mi. W. of Barrington. Address D H 19, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

DEXTER ACRES

ANOTHER

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY

JUST SOUTH OF DES PLAINES.
Private spring fed lake on property.
Large lots on winding roads.
Bus at door, also train service to loop.
Schools, churches, shopping convenient.
50 New Homes
to be built.
Select Your
Location Now
WESTFIELD HOMES, Inc.
1044 LEE-ST., DES PLAINES.
3½ BLOCKS S. OF N. W. DEPOT.

4-5-6 ROOM

BRICK HOMES

In beau. N.W. suburb; specifications and plans ready; include 1½ and 2 bathrooms; new innovations in heating, lighting, and kitchen equipment; large home sites.

MODERATELY PRICED

Make arrangements now to start bldg. Take advantage of our exclusive plan. Excel. transp. and shopping; public and parochial schools close by.

$200 DOWN

For full information.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CO.,
188 W. Randolph-st. Sta. 0161.

FARM HOME OPPORTUNITY.

Near Chicago city limits on 2 acres, landscaped and under cultivation; school across street; small cash down pament. To see,
STOP AT OFFICE.
WESTFIELD HOMES
8001 N. MILWAUKEE-AV.

DE LUXE 7-ROOM HOME

OCTOBER 1ST POSSESSION.

In beautiful tree shaded community; 32 min. to loop; winding roads, spacious landscaped lawn. This lovely Georgian period home has 2 tile baths, cab. kitchens, nat'l fireplace; recreation rm.; auto. gas ht.; att. garage; $73 mo. after down payment. Briar Crest Homes, Dept. AT101, 100 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Country home, English type, stone, large tract, beautiful setting, overlooking small lake. Trout stream in yard. Studio living room, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths; two car garage. $35,000. Immediate possession. Will meet train at Barrington by appointment.
Rush C. Smith. Phone Dundee 427.

FOR SALE

Attractive Barrington home on 5¼ acres of land, conveniently located with respect to schools and transportation, comfortable 11 room house in excellent physical condition; priced for immediate sale; full commission to brokers.
ROBERT WHITE & CO.,
39 S. State-st. State 7206.

SMALL Chicken Farm—Also rich soil farmette. Nr. Lawrence-av. Moh. 2946.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AURORA

BEAUTIFUL WOODED COUNTRY ESTATE

New ranch type house, studio living room, study, large combination kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, 2 guest rooms with bath, spacious master bedroom suite, ample closet and storage space; 2 servant rooms and bath above 2 car attached garage and laundry room, automatic coal heat, summer air cooling, water softener; 5 acres on creek, more available if desired. Near Aurora, only 50 miles from Chgo. Will sacrifice and consider selling furniture, electric stove, 2 refrigerators, double deep freeze. For additional information or appointment, write owner.
ADDRESS X C 111, TRIBUNE.

AUSTIN—311 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
Walk right in Sunday 2-5 p. m. Inspect Austin's best buy, 4 bedrms., 3 baths—1 with shower stall, huge liv. rm. Canvased walls liv. rm., dining rm., stair hall. Wide deep lot. Immed. poss. Only $10,500.
MR. GASPERS. AUSTIN 2469.

AUSTIN 2 FLAT BRICK—$9,500.
5-6 rms.; 2 htg. plts.; good loc.
AUSTIN 2 FLAT BRICK—$13,000.
5-6; 2 bsmt. rms.; stm., stoker; mod. bath; arches; Ven. blinds; encl. pchs.; nr. Cicero-West End.
HANSEN & PECK, REALTORS.
5939 W. North. Merrimac 0438.

AUSTIN—Near Austin-blvd. on beau. Race-av. This resid. type, 2 flat on 50 ft. lot has 2—6 rm. apts.; mod. bath; h. w. heat with stoker; gar. $13,000.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.
Village 5100.

AUSTIN, NORTH—13 apt. building; 10 4s, 3 5s; good location; income $6,810. To be sold at less than 5½ x rent. Price $37,000. MRS. MARCOTT.
C. T. MOORE & CO.,
5613 W. Lake-st. Open Sun. Aus. 7708.

AUSTIN—4 flat, income $1,962; 2-5s, 1-4, 1-3; h. w. stoker ht.; good loca.; excel. cond.; 2 car gar. Pr. $13,300.
JOHNSON BROS., 123 South-blvd., Oak Park. Austin 3121.

AUSTIN—Must sell beau. 7 rm. bung.; leaving town; immed. pos.; comp. mod.; tile kit.; steel cab.; ven. blinds; mirrors; recreat. rm. in base.; gas ht. Owner, 1043 S. Austin. Columbus 9774

AUSTIN—Beau. 6 lge. rm. brk. bung.; now vacant; dec. inlay linol.; tiled kitbath; 2 car gar.; $10,500; $2,000 down, bal. easy terms. 5451 W. Hirsch. Owner. Mer. 1616.

AUSTIN—7 rm. stucco resid. on double lot; 4 bedrms.; mod. bath; newly decorated; 2 encl. pors.; 2 car bt. gar.; immed. poss.; $10,500.
5933 Augusta-blvd. Man. 9656.

AUSTIN—Beau. mod. brk. res.; 6 large rooms; comp. insul. Long living room; mod. tile ba.; carp.; ven. blds.; new aut. wtr. htr.; 2 c. gar.; nr. Lake-st. L. $8,800; c. $2,300. Aus.5465. Mer.2335

AUSTIN—Fine insul. 6 rm. bung.; 3 lovely bedrms.; col. tile wall bath; 2 car gar. $9,500. Rackow, 834 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 7400.

AUSTIN—1138 S. Mayfield; brick 2 flat, 5-5; garage, h. w. heat, stoker.
Nicholson, 901 S. Austin. Aus. 6767.

AUSTIN—2 flat brk.; 6 and 6 rms.; H. W. stoker ht.; many extras; excel. cond.; $14,500. 5347 Van Buren.

AUSTIN—SEE THIS.
1438 N. Linder—6 rm. brk. bung.; lge. rms. A real home. Open today, 1-5 p.m.

AUSTIN—5 rm. hse. 5416 Congress-st. $8,700. Open 2 to 5 Sun.

AUSTIN oct. fr. de luxe 2 flat br.—6-6 r.; 2 h. w. plts.; dbl. br. gar. Mer.0909

BELLWOOD—2 flat brk. duplex; 5 rms. ready for imm. occup. $700 dn. bal. mo. Metropolitan Home Bldrs. 5313 W. Irving Park. Lac. 0554. Open eves.

BELLWOOD—8 lots, near Buick plant; gas, elec., water; special assmts. paid. Sell all or in pairs or will also trade for bldg. Haymarket 7197.

BERWYN—Open for inspection Sun., 1-5. 1307 S. Scoville-av.; 2 flat brk.; 6-5 rms.; cab. sinks; encl. rear por.; arch openings; attic; stove ht. both flats; nicely dec.; taxes $70; nr. school, trans., only $7,600. Or call Cicero 8533 or 6100.

BERWYN—Private party will sell bungalow; 6 rooms and breakfast room; hot water heat; tile bathroom. Choice location. Lot 33x143; price $12,500. Inspection by appointment only. 3108 Home-dr. Phone Berwyn 1577.

BERWYN—OPEN FOR INSPECTION Sun., 2-5 p. m.; 1306 S. Lombard-av. 2 flat brk., 6-6 rms., addit. 4 rm. cottage; lot 50x125; h. w. oil ht.; 3 car brk. gar.; well kept premises; $15,700. Cicero 8533 or Cicero 6100.

BERWYN—4 bedrm. house; beautifully decorated; furnace heat; 2 car garage; owner leaving town; pr. $9,500, or best offer. Moysey, 3208 S. Oak Park-av. Berwyn 1995, Lawn. 2995.

BERWYN—PRICED TO SELL—$12,500. Brk. res., like new; very mod.; 6 rms.; oil ht.; natural fireplace; includes carpeting; 2 car garage; vicinity 35th-st. and Home-av. Berwyn 2660.

BERWYN—6640 W. 26th-st.; brk. 2 flat brk.; large garage for trucks with large cooler; will be sold for reasonable offer with sausage route. Berwyn 6100.

BERWYN—37 flat bldg.; nr. trans., stores; G.E. boxes; all 4 rms.; financed. Berwyn 3198 Monday only.
E. T. Barcody, Exclusive agent.

BERWYN—Brk. bung., 5 rms. and brkfst. rm.; h. w. ht.; encl. pchs.; bsmt.; kit.; nr. L. $11,200.
Hadraba, 6847 Cermak. Berwyn 116.

BERWYN—BRICK BUNG. BUY.
5 large rms.; A-1 cond.; glaz. pch.; new furn.; new roof; gar.; $9,500.
Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

BERWYN—Octagon front, 6 rm. bungalow; 2 rm. basement flat; hot water heat; garage. Price $11,750.
J. MANAK, 5915 W. CERMAK-RD.

BERWYN, No. 155—9 brk. resid., 6 yrs. old; every modern convenience known. Pr. including new carpeting, $25,000. 6804 W. 32d. Berwyn 4234.

BERWYN—6 rms.; bungalow; lot 50x125; price $9,500, $2,500 down; vacant; move right in. 6505 W. 27th-st.

BROADVIEW—$8,750; NEW 6 RM. BRK. RESID.; only 2 yrs. old; garage; stove and refrig.
ALSO 6 RM. NEW PRE-WAR BRK. Cape Cod resid.; 1 bedrm. 1st fl.; insul.; immed. poss.; only $9,000.
LINDOP, Mans. 0022 Forest 5000.

BROADVIEW—50x135 lot, all improvements in and paid. Near school, bus, churches. $1,200 cash. Edg. 3406.

BROADVIEW—Homesite, 42½x133; improvemts. in paid. $1,200. Nev. 3107.

BROOKFIELD—Large 6 room frame residence on 50 ft. frontage. Auto. oil furnace and auto. hot water supply, insulated. Large living room, master bedroom, modern kitchen with cabinet sink, etc. Large screened front porch and sleeping porch; 2 car garage. All assessments paid. Good neighborhood, close to stores and rail transp. Fine churches and schools. Owner leaving state. Call Brookfield 1319 after 5 p. m. or anytime on Sunday. $9,000.

BROOKFIELD—Frame bldg. 26x76 ft.; formerly used for church. Price $2,000. Priv. pty. Baptist church, 9016 Brookfield-av. Phone Brookfield 7816. Open for inspection Sun., 3 to 5.

BROOKFIELD—English style 5 rm. brick home, 8 yrs. old; wide lot; natural fireplace; 1½ baths; insulated; stoker; furnace heat; excel. location; $12,500. Rezny, 3748 Grand-bl. Brookfield 33[illegible].

BROOKFIELD—5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; lot, gar., s. dr.; 1 blk. to car line. $8,900.
Hadraba, 6847 Cermak. Berwyn 11[illegible].

CICERO—7 stores on 52d-av.; income $2,800; taxes and insur. paid by owner; price $23,500. Mr. Dennis. Franklin 1434.

CICERO SPECIAL—$8,950 buys 5 rm. bricked-in porch; tile bath; A-1 cond.; h. w. heat; 2 car brk. gar. Cra. 5800. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

CICERO—Oct. 2 flat brk. 6s; lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; stm. insul.; 2 c. gar.; exc. cond.; loc. Cicero 652-W.

CICERO—Owner must sell 2 flat brick. Insulated porch; 2½ rms. down, 4 up. Sacrifice $6,250. 2220 S. 58th-court.

CICERO—Immediate poss. 2 flat brick, 5-5; encl. porches; good transportation; desirable location. 3440 S. 50th-av.

CICERO—2 flat and store; brick; furn. heat; 4 car brick garage; $6,500. 1320 S. Cicero, 2d fl.

CICERO—4½ room brick cottage; near trans. Only $7,500. Berwyn 5751.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

[Continued from preceding page.]

CICERO—2 fl. br.; 6-6; h.w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Closed pchs. 1832 S. 48th-ct.; $12,500. 7 rm. cor. br. bung.; exc. cond.; h. w. h.; slate roof; 2 car br. garage; good loc.; $11,500. A. Weller & Son, 1201 S. Austin-blvd.

CICERO—Near Austin and 24th; nice 7 room bungalow; venetian blinds thru-out; stoker; garage; recently remodeled; near schools, shopping district, trans.; $11,500. Call Sun., 11-3, or eve., 5-7. Cicero 5083.

CICERO 2 FLAT SPECIAL. 6-6; brick; large rms.; h. w. heat; glas. porch; 2 car gar.; side drive; near 16th and Austin; price $13,500. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

CICERO—1446 S. 58th-av.; lg. de luxe cor. 6 rm. brk. bung., with extra rms. up; h. w. ht.; bldg. can be converted into sm. apts.; dbl. gar. Shown by appt. only. Merrimac 0900.

CICERO—W. of Central-av. 6 rm. corner brick bung., $8,900. Ked. 1405.

CLARENDON HILLS

Have sev. beau. large lots, some with trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school, stores; all imprv. in and paid. Selling these lots with clear title for less than cost of imprv. In fine community surrounded by beau. homes. Can be purchased for cash or on terms.

Don't wait—Answer today!
Address M A 575, Tribune.

CLARENDON HILLS—By owner, attr. 3 bdrm English brick, conv. to r. r. sta. and highway, high ground, lge. lot, shade and fruit trees, real firepl., 5 lge. rms. dnst s., incl. 13x22 liv. rm.; space for more; 1/2 fir. Ideal for growing family. Make offer. 72 Waverly, Hinsdale 1599.

CLARENDON HILLS—Modern brick 3; level full basement; 3 bdrms.; air cond.; gas heat; attached garage; immediate possession; $15,500.
EUGEN KUEHNE, Exclusive Broker.
25 N. Longcommon-rd., Riverside 5933.

CLARENDON HILL—Lot, 60x180; all improved and pd.; 3 blks. sta., schl.; $850. PAUL ECKERT, 13 S. Prospect.

CONGRESS PARK HOME.
5 rm., 2 story Colonial shingle home; recent construction; 2 lge. bedrms. and modern bath 2d flr.; 22 ft. liv. rm., dining rm., sun rm. and modern cabinet kitchen 1st flr. Very reas. at $8,400.
KNIGHT & WILSON,
42 S. La Grange-rd. La Grange 414.

DOWNERS GROVE

Corner Main and Ogden-avenue.
RAY-MARTIN CO.
FREE BOOK OF HOMES.
Drive out Saturday and Sunday.
Inspect Model Homes.
Six Rm. Cape Cod, Five Rm. Rancho. Schools, Churches, Shopping, C. B. & Q.

DOWNERS GROVE—4 rm. modern home with screen. por., cab. kit., gas ht., attach. gar.; lot 200x250, beau. landscaped with a beautiful garden and victory garden; fruit trees; 1 mi. from station. Price $9,000.
MRKNICKA, REALTOR,
5004 Fairview-av. Downers Grove 835.

DOWNERS GROVE—Owner leaving town, 6 acre poultry farm; 6 rms. and bath, bsmt., furn.; 3 poultry houses; barn; fruit trees, large garden. Nr. depot and school. Price $13,000. Kletschke, 5105 Belmont-rd., 1 block south of Belmont depot. Phone 183.

DOWNERS GROVE

Inspect Model Six Room Cape Cod—Basement, Furnace, Garage, Grape Arbor, Chickens, Garden, Schools, Churches, Shop., Bus, C. B. & Q. $5,750. Write 77 W. Washington, R. 512.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rms.; modern frame; 1 blk. from C. B. & Q. sta.; $6,500, terms.
Also 5 A. vacant, $300 per A. Inquire 420 Naperville-rd., Westmont, or Ph. Downers Grove 1302R or Cra. 6843.

BELMONT—DOWNERS GROVE
Inspect Model $6,000 Rancho Home; basement, furnace, garage, shopping, schools, churches, swim. pool; C.B.&Q. Write 77 W. Washington, Room 512.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rm. ins. bung.; ex. rm. upstairs; full attic, basement; furn. ht.; therm. cont.; water softener; aut. h. w. heater; near schls., shp., C. B. & Q., 1 car gar.; some fruit; $8,500. Downers Grove 339-J.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rm. mod. home; entrance hall with closet; lge. living rm. firepl.; 2 lge. bedrms.; stairs to lge. attic; built-in tub; bl. bsmt. closets; all improv. in and paid. $10,000. Littleford Bros. 5120 Main. Ph. 37.

DOWNERS GROVE—1 acre; 1 bedrm. home; mod. kit.; run. wat.; deep well; elec.; garage; fruit; garden; Poss. Sept. 1; $5,000. Littleford Bros., 5120 Main. Phone 37.

DOWNERS GROVE—5 rooms; gas, elec., stove ht.; well; convenient to R. R. and stores; on A-1 wooded lot. Immed. poss. $4,500. $1,000 down. terms.
C. J. Dunham, 5126 Main-st.

DOWNERS GROVE—3½ rm. doll house; cab. kit.; 90x290 ft. lot; gar. and chicken house [in Lisle subdivision of Downers] near Burlington; $5,950. Berwyn 3750.

DOWNERS GROVE

$11,500. New five room modern home. Ten acres. Immediate possession. Terms. Write 77 W. Washington, Room 512.

DOWNERS GROVE—Residential section, 831 Maple, 10 room house completely reconditioned, on 3 acres beautifully landscaped; $23,000.

DOWNERS GROVE—By owner, lot 100x 340; $1,500; fruit; all improv. paid. 4533 Stanley-av. Ph. 2249R Sun.

DOWNERS GROVE—60x240 ft.; 1¼ blk. Belm.sta. $800. Address X 453, Tribune.

ELMHURST BEAUTIFUL

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on the following homes.
$6,950—SHADY OAKS.
15 huge oaks; large lot; 6 rm. home newly dec.; large glzd. pch.; natl. firepl.; comb. gar. and chicken house W. of Elmhurst. $1,000 down, bal. like rent.
$8,750. SNOWY WHITE 6 rm. insul home; h. w. ht.; lg. well landscaped lot, with fruit trees, gar. SWIMMING POOL DISTRICT.
$9,250. CUTE ENGL. BRICK—20 ft. liv. rm.; cab. kitchen; gar.; high, dry bsmt.; trans. and schl. W. of Elmhurst.
$11,750. BRICK COLONIAL—Nearly new; large liv. rm.; natl. firepl.; cab. kitch.; carpeting; vention blinds; attached brk. gar. with sun deck. E. of Elmhurst.
$18,500. OPEN TODAY—Beau. 7 rm. brk. colonial; tile kitch.; tile bath; tile roof. Exquisite new decorations; beau. floors. Elmhurst's loveliest location. Lot 60x200.
$19,000. 5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME —1 mi. W. of Wheaton. 75 fruit trees; gorgeous grounds with flowers galore. Spacious 7 rm. colonial home 1½ baths; auto ht.; ultra mod. cab. kitch. with stove and refrg.; dbl. gar.; chicken house! Tool shed and cave.
BIXBY REALTORS.
501 Spring-rd. Elmhurst 4925.

IN ELMHURST

Live in the midst of the splendor of nature's glorious trees. Enjoy country living at its finest and yet have all the convenience of the city.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
SCHOOLS. CHURCHES.
SHOPS. SWIMMING POOL.
PARKS. PLAYGROUNDS.
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL
5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES
All modestly priced and yet well planned and constructed with modern features. Or if you are planning to build, we have some choice homesites fully improved with streets, sidewalks, water etc., starting at—

$600 DOWN

COME OUT TO OUR OFFICE.
BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.
SOUTHWEST CORNER NORTH-AV. AND MYRTLE [MYRTLE IS 4 BLKS. WEST OF YORK-RD.].

ELMHURST—NICEST HOME OF THIS type that we have been privileged to offer for some time; 6 rm. brk. bung. of steel beam const.; in pink of cond. from roof to foundation; fully insul.; beau. bath; "comfy" enclosed pch.; lge. fenced yard; 2 c. gar.; price reduced to $10,500 for fast sale.
TO THE BUYER whose first consideration is the location, beauty and size of lot, we offer this 7 room home on grounds 100x180, in choice section. The roof, boiler and stoker, plumbing and bathroom fixtures are all new. Transp. and schools are conveniently close; $15,500.
$2,250 DOWN, $50 month, and no financing charges will buy this conveniently located 6 rm. frame bung. with encl. pch. The lot is 50x185; with 2 car gar.; roof and furnace are almost new; and a little modernizing will make this a fine home. Moderately priced 6 rm. houses are scarce—see this today.
J. E. VANDIVERE, REALTORS.
Fischer Bldg., 109 E. 1st., Elmh. 606.

ELMHURST—Lot 50x140.
$950.
All improvements in and paid; 4 blocks to electric trans.
RYAN BROS.
118 S. York. Elmhurst 133.

ELMHURST—4 yrs. old, 5 rm. Cape Cod style house, 5 blocks from York-st., C. A. and E.; fully insul.; therom. heating, lighted closets, fruit trees; all improv. in and paid for; immed. poss. Elmhurst 3116J.

ELMHURST — Residence; 7 rooms and den; 2 baths; large screen porch; hot water, oil fired auto. heat; 2 natural burning fireplaces; lot 100x287, beautifully landscaped. Call Elmhurst 4796 or Franklin 2991.

ELMHURST—16 A. farm; fine orch.; 6 rm. house; 2 car gar.; large chicken house; barn; all conveniences; 2 mi. from Elmhurst. Price $17,000.
H. G. BRUECKNER, REALTOR.
149 W. First-st. Elmhurst 2023.

ELMHURST.
Income home, large lot $13,500
6 rm. modern brick home......$14,000
6 rm. bungalow, a good home..$12,500
Vacant ready for homes $1,000
Paul Rieger, 505 S. York. Elm. 3269.

ELMHURST—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3-rm. well built mod. country home. spacious rms., cab. kitchen, h. w. ht., gar. Only $5,250. For appoint. call
H. G. BRUECKNER, REALTOR.
149 W. 1st-st. Elmhurst 2023.

ELMHURST—By owner 6 rm. ultra mod. brick 3 bedrms; gar. att.; br. nook; 1½ bath; air cond.; oil heat; nat. firepl.; cab. kit.; 3 bl. schl., stores, elec. trap. Large lot. Pr. $19,000. Ph. 1756-R.

ELMHURST—Good looks aplenty; charming brk. resid.; 5 rms.; can enlarge to 6 or 7; awnings; cooled by insul.; gar.; firepl.; large lot; nr. transp., schools, stores. Ryba, 531 S. York.

ELMHURST—Cozy, mod. home for 2; h. w. ht.; elec. gar.; immed. poss. Pr. $5,500.
12 Acres on Highway; $6,000. Marshall, 465 York-st., Elmhurst 1391.

ELMHURST—New Homes
to be built near Spring and St. Charles-rds.; near high school, shops, and trans.; small down paymt. assures reservation. Call Andover 3044.

ELMHURST model 6 rm. brk. home and gar. nr. Elmhurst. 4 yrs. old. Act now. $8,500. Call Ran. 4137 between 2-7 p. m.

ELMHURST—Phone 604. 6 rm. modern Cape Cod. Now vacant. Large lot, edge of city. Gar. Poultry house. Price $7,900. Want $3,000 down.

ELMHURST—50x120 corner lot. $1,875. Butterfield-rd. subdiv.
Address X B 375, Tribune.

ELMHURST—Choice large homesite, 100x 133 ft., fully improved, at sacrifice.
ADDRESS N T 183, TRIBUNE.

ELMHURST—Phone 604: 4 rm. cottage; 3 lots; hen house. Price $3,500 cash.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

ELMHURST

SEE THESE VALUES TODAY!
Close-in location; 6 rm. Dutch Colonial, exterior just painted, good sized rooms, large lot. Garage. See this at $10,000.
7 rm. brick, large rooms, natural fireplace, hot water heat, 75 foot frontage. Landscaped lot, choice location, garage. A real value at $14,000.
6 rm. brick and stone, attached garage. Gas heat. 1½ baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Excellent condition. Built 6 years. In finest section of new homes in city. Many modern features. Screened and open terraces. Exclu. at $25,000.
CHOICE residential lots in all sections from $1,000 and up. Terms. Let us discuss your needs before buying that lot for your future home.
THOMAS O. MYERS, REALTORS
191 N. York. Elmhurst 2025.

ELMHURST—Beau. cor. homesite; 76x 144, fully improved, bargain pr. for quick sale. Address N T 188, Tribune.

ELMWOOD PARK HOMES
5 and 6 rms.; payments $45 mo. up after down pay.; near street car, R. R. and shops. Write for addresses to Box 5-W, 2d fl., 100 N. La Salle.

FOREST PARK—5 rm. resid.; large liv. rm.; vent. blds.; furnace; gar.; nr. pk. Landscaped lot. Immed. poss. $8,250. Hery Rieck, 7409 Madison, For. 473.

FOREST PARK—5 rm. bung.; screened porch; furn. ht.; new roof; mod. plumbing. 931 Hannah-av.

GENEVA—ST. CHARLES—BATAVIA
FOX RIVER VALLEY HOMES.
ESTATES AND FARMS.
WAYNE COUNTRYSIDE.
GRIFFIN REALTY CO., REALTORS,
BATAVIA, ILL. PHONE 1224.

GLEN ELLYN—Immed. poss.; 10 room fully insul. mod. house, loc. on 1¼ acres with 3 rm. mod. apt., rent $35 mo.; also 7 mod. rms. for owner; Holland forced air cond. furn., oil fired; 2 car gar.; 2 chick. hses.; abundance of fruit and berries; many other unusual features. Price $17,500.
W. J. GYLES, REALTOR
413 Main-st. Phone 2270.

Glen Ellyn Offers 8 Room Home

4 Blocks to Everywhere
3 complete baths, one bath, bedroom and den on 1st floor. Hot water heat. Very deep basement. Lot 150x160. Sept. 1 occupancy. $15,000. Owner on premises to show Sunday, 2 to 5 only.

592 MAIN-ST.

GLEN ELLYN—Exceptionally built 6 rm. brick veneer; 1½ baths; 24 ft. liv. rm. with firepl.; h. w. ht., gas fired, waterproofed insul.; cost of heat and domestic service $125 a season; 1 c. gar.; lot 70x170. Price $22,000.
W. J. GYLES, REALTOR
413 Main-st. Phone 2270.

GLEN ELLYN FAMILY has urge to go west. Husband will sell 5 rm. bungalow with furniture, including refrigerator, Bendix, garden, and chickens—IN FACT EVERYTHING [but his wife]. $8,750. Open house Sunday to 5.
343 SPRING-AV.
STOKBURGER REALTOR.
546 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 345.

GLEN ELLYN—Lloyd Wright architecture. White stucco hse. Sept. 1 occupancy. 6 rms., combination liv. and din. rms., corner firepl., h. a. ht., huge trees shade beaut. corner lot 100x150. Only $12,000.
R. A. WILCOX, Realtor, 445 Main-st.

GLEN ELLYN—5 room bung. just outside of village limits; furnace heat; running water; lot 50x160; close to school, nr. stores; $5,000, terms; $4,500 cash; 5 corners N. Glen Ellyn. E. L. Deland, Emerson-avenue.

GLEN ELLYN—NEW 6 RM.—French Provincial resid.; stone construc.; 3½ yrs. old; gas ht.; scrnd. pch.; attach. gar.; $18,500. 192 Crest-rd. Ph. Glen Ellyn 413-M.

GLEN ELLYN—Priv. party has desirable residential lot over 60 ft. wide, will sac. for cash or terms. Improv. in and paid for. Address C 555, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—Very comfortable modernized 4 bedrm. home; convenient transportation; schools; occupancy Sept. 1. Phone Glen Ellyn 2257.

GLEN ELLYN—Sell or trade 7 rm. home; large grounds. 34 Parkside, near Roosevelt Pifer. 29 Quincy-st.

HILLSIDE—Beautiful 50x125; ripe for immed. building; all improvements in. Near L transportation; $950. Zeinis, 4810 N. Mason. Pen. 3528.

HINSDALE

$13,000—Have you been hunting for a long time for a splendidly built 6 room home? I have been hunting for you but have not found it below $15,000 until just now. Good location, pretty home in perfect condition, lovely lawn. Immediate possession.
$11,500—Many inquiries have come to me. . . . "Have you a home with an acre or more?" . . . now I can tell you I have one. Charming little brick bungalow with 4 rooms and bath on 1st floor and sufficiently large 2d floor to finish 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, pony barn, chicken houses. Lovely location 1 mile from beautiful Hinsdale, will be taken quickly. Possession at once.
$8,950—Just listed, this splendid house of 7 rms., garage; located near Catholic school and church. First time offered. Do not wait.
MAUDE HENRY-LAWRY.
Hinsdale 2891. 140 E. Walnut.

HINSDALE HOMES FOR SEPT. 1

Briefly told—consult us for details.
1. A frame home you will admire, 6 lg. rooms and porch. Everything in fine condition. Location good. $13,000.
2. White Clapboard Colonial. 6 lge. rooms; den; 1½ baths; gas ht. $11,500.
3. A Colonial with 150x225 ft. of shaded grounds. 7 rooms, den and 2½ baths. $18,000.
4. Sq. type face brick with 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. $18,000.
5. A single floor plan home of real elegance in its interior planning and appointments. $16,000.
6. Brick and stone residences—ask us.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

HINSDALE—Finest S. E. section; large residence with 5 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, 3 baths, large heated sun room overlooking surrounding property, 100x260 ft. lot; gas hot water heat; $25,000; immediate possession if needed.
HENRY G. HOLM.
102 S. Washington. Hinsdale 2000.

HINSDALE—7 room brk. resid.; 3 bedrms., bath 2d fl.; 1 bedrm., bath 1st fl.; lge. living rm.; firepl.; 2 slp. por.; h. w. oil heat; 2 car gar.; wood. lot 70x130; $18,000. McConaughy, 120 W. Burlington, La Grange. Ph. 318.

HINSDALE—Attractive 6 room, 3 level house; lot 50x170; gas heated; partly furnished; carpeted; stove, ice box, venetian blinds; gar.; $16,000. Sat. eve. or Sunday, Hinsdale 944.

LA GRANGE.

2 Sept. 1st Homes

Special Value, $12,000
rooms, 2 bath houses; also bedroom and SPLENDIDLY CONDITIONED 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; also bedroom and bath on first floor; automatic heat; large garage; fenced rear yard; near Ogden school.
In Northwest Section
28 ft. living room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stoker heat, 2 car garage. Investigate today.
J. A. THORSEN, REALTOR
712 W. Burlington, La Grange 426.
810 Hillgrove. Western Springs 833.

LA GRANGE

JUST LISTED.
6 room, fairly new, brick and frame home in wooded section, 1½ tile baths. Recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. Owner wants quick sale. $20,000.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
803 W. Hillgrove-av., La Grange 745.

LA GRANGE BRICK.
Owner leaving offers modern, well built 7 room brick home; glazed porch, 24 ft. living room; open fireplace; beaut. fully landscaped corner; 100x150; hot water heat; Sept. 1 possession. See it today; $16,000.
F. D. COSSITT & CO., REALTORS.
8 N. La Grange-rd. Ph. La Grange 3580.

LA GRANGE

6 RM. HOME—2 CAR GARAGE.
3 blks. to schls., churches, shops, trans. Only 25 min. to loop; $39.20 mo. after down payment. Write agent.
29 S. LA SALLE, RM. 300.

LA GRANGE—5 bedrm. home on fine lot, 100x166; 30 ft. liv. rm. with firepl. Ideal home and loc. for family of children; $9,500.
KNIGHT & WILSON,
42 S. La Grange-rd. La Grange 414.

LA GRANGE COTTAGE.
4 rm. cottage at edge of town; complete with modern plumbing; 3 car gar.; cor. lot, 125x200; $4,800.
KNIGHT & WILSON,
42 S. La Grange-rd. La Grange 414.

LA GRANGE—Outside village limits. 5 room cottage and 3 room bldg. for living or store. 4 acres, good well, elec. pump, chicken house, garage. $7,000. R. W. Pratt, 14 N. La Grange-rd.

LA GRANGE—7 room home, completely modern and insulated; screened front porch; 150x50 on quiet, shady street; sale due to business transfer. $15,000. La Grange 2244.

LA GRANGE buy—6 rm., three bedrm. home on large landscaped lot; sun rm. and fireplace; $40 mo. after down payment. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., 100 N. La Salle, Dept. LT305. Fra. 2842.

LA GRANGE—2 bdrm. bungalow; insulated walls and ceiling; clean; newly decorated; $10,500.
EUGEN KUEHNE, Exclusive Broker.
25 N. Longcommon-rd., Riverside 5933.

LA GRANGE bargain—5 rm. Cape Cod; enc. front porch; 2 car gar.; terms to resp. party. Briar Crest Homes, Inc. Dept. LT-300, 100 N. La Salle-st.

LA GRANGE—To close estate, apt. house. 1-5; 1-3; 1-2½ rm. apts.; income $115 per month; nr. schools and tr.; $9,500. Barron, 60 N. Ashland, La Gr. 2245.

LISLE, ILL. 4711 McKINLEY-AV
Attrac. 5 rm. home; 2 baths; built-in tubs; fine cond.; lot 205x160; 2 ca. gar.; nice shrubs, flowers, truck garden. Pr. $10,000. Ogden to Highway 53. Owner on premises. For infor., Martens, Div. 4771 or Edge. 7023.

LISLE—11 r. mod. res., g., orch. $13,750. 9 acres; 6 rm. mod. house; $9,000.
4 rm. mod. hse.; $5,500.
4 rm. house, garage, $3,950.
W. C. JAHNKE, REALTORS.
4708 S. Lincoln, Rt. 53, Lisle.

LISLE—OGDEN-AVENUE

$4,800; five rooms, basement, bath, C. B. & Q. ½ acre. Immediate possession. Tms. Write 77 W. Washington, R. 512.

LOMBARD—Large farm home on wooded hill; large barn, chicken houses and other bldgs.; 3 acres [350 ft. on Roosevelt-rd.]; S. of Lombard, 2 mi. C. A. & E. sta. Home has hardwood floors, gas and elec. Well constr.; needs modernizing; $12,500.
ALSO 1 to 10 acre tracts.
J. W. GARRETT, REALTOR.
320 S. Ardmore, Villa Pk. 3898-3893.

LOMBARD—Lovely six rm. mod. home; 3 bdrms.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; large screend. porch; shade trees; extra lge. lot; $8,350. 53 Glenview-av., 1 bl. east of Rt. 53. Phone 318-M.

LOMBARD—Ideal for cple.; 4 lge., lovely rms., insulated; 23 ft. living rm.; new roof; cool, breezy porch; high basement.; 2 c. gar.; pear, plum trees; grapes. $6,900; 252 N. West-rd. Phone 6415.

LOMBARD—By owner, 5 room bungalow with 2 car garage, $3,000 down. Lombard 1225.

MAYWOOD—Lot 37½x137; well developed; attract. res. section. Forest 4732.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

LOMBARD

COME TO
GREEN VALLEY
The New, Close In Western Suburb.
[156 trains a day.]
Fast transp.—good shopping.
Price includes all improvements.
Playing space for children and room for good garden.

CIVILIAN HOMES

now being allotted.
We will help you make application for your new home.

SEE GI HOMES

5 and 6 rooms.
Now under construction.

Sutherland & Leschuck

Cor. Main and St. Charles-rd.
Inspection Daily and Sunday.

LOMBARD

AND OTHER CHOICE
WELL LOCATED
WEST SUBURBAN VACANT
WILL GO ON SALE
SUNDAY
AUGUST 5TH
BY OWNER
Who will sacrifice
LARGE IMPROVED PARCELS
At prices and terms
That cannot be overlooked.
BARGAINS LIKE THESE
WILL NOT WAIT
COME OUT SUNDAY
or PHONE
for week-day appointment.
ALFRED KLEIN, Agent
4 N. Main-st., Lombard.
Lombard 137.
Chicago phone Franklin 2040.

MAYWOOD—Lovely Colonial type brk. resid.; ultra modern; 5 spacious rms.; lge. living rm.; cab. kit.; venet. blds.; insulation, storm wind. Almost new. fine loc. Priced to sell. $8,500.
Cummins & Bossy, 711 S. 5th, Maywd.

MAYWOOD—Immed. poss. beau. Portland cement bung.; 6 large rms.; fine decorations; vent. bl.; storm-wind scrns.; super cab. kit.; auto. heater; h. a. heat; large lot. Price to sell, $8,500. nr. L and shop. Phone Maywood 5066.

MAYWOOD—Large 6 room home; natural fireplace; modern bath; 2 lovely sun rms.; forced air heat; stair carpeting; 45 ft. lot; 2 car garage; fine location; nr. L and shop. Phone Maywood 5600.

MAYWOOD—5 rm. octg. front brick bung.; encl. sleeping porch; newly dec.; 2 car gar.; excellent cond.; nr. Catholic school; quick poss. Pr. $10,750. Bullard, 506 Washington, Maywd. 52.

MAYWOOD, ILL.—For Sale. Owner leaving city. 6 room brick bungalow, newly decorated, hot water heat, 3 car brick garage; close to transportation and schools. Call owner, Maywood 5189.

MAYWOOD—Industrial, vacant, approx. 18,000 sq. ft.; 2d-av. on 2 railroads. Priced to sell; $6,500; terms.
MARQUARDT, FOREST 789.

MAYWOOD—Large 6 rm. corner bungalow; full basement, attic, sun porch; garage; $8,250, Maywood 2275.

MELROSE PARK—5 room frame residence; furnace heat; 60x167; 2 years old; $7,500; near Buick plant. 2329 N. Hawthorne-av. Phone Forest 4662.

MELROSE PARK—5 rm.; frame bung.; near trans., stores, school, churches; full or part acre. Inquire eves.
209 S. 15th-av., Maywood 3030

MELROSE PARK—6 room house; asbestos siding; enclosed porch; furnace heat; garage; $8,000, Forest 3051-R.

NORTH Lake Village—4 room house; with garage and poultry house; price $4,500; cash or terms. 121 Victoria-drive. Melrose Park 1219M.

OAK PARK—NORTH.
N. of Division—Brick Colonial; tile rf.; 6 rms., den; cabinet kitchen; brkfst. rm.; 1½ baths; 2d powder rm.; gas heat. $23,000. Call Monday.
EARL S. WICKEN
Successor to Mrs. E. C. Davis.
403 S. Boulevard. Euc. 262. Man. 1317.

OAK PARK—NORTH.
6 rm. brk. bungalow on beaut. LeMoyne-pkwy. Liv. rm. 15x18, din. rm. 12x15, 3 nice bedrms., encl. pch., recre. rm. in basmt.; gas ht.; 2 c. gar.; $14,000. H. Curl.
BAIRD & WARNER
Austin 1855. Euclid 1855.

OAK PARK

You'll Love It
When you see THIS SWELL 6 room home NEAR JACKSON-BLVD., in fine OAK PARK location. Large living room with OPEN STAIRWAY. Modern CABINET KITCHEN. 3 nice bedchambers. Sleeping porch. Hot water OIL heat. Beautiful condition inside and out. 2 car garage. Close to "L" and stores. NO OTHER LIKE IT at only $8,950.

Unusual Opportunity
Not often can we offer a home like this beautiful 7 room BRICK BUNGALOW in NORTH Oak Park. Large living room with natural fireplace, library, 3 fine bedrooms on first floor. TILE kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms with LARGE RECREATION ROOM on 2d floor. Hot water stoker heat. 3 car garage.
810 HARRISON-ST. VILLAGE 4545.
$20,000.
OTHER BARGAINS. OPEN SUN.
OAK PARK REALTY CO.
810 HARRISON-ST. VILLAGE 4545.

OAK PARK.
Smart and snappy 7 rm. home in A1 location. Carpeting. New roof and gutters. Posession assured. Don't miss this value at $13,900.
NORTH OAK PARK.
Beautiful 3 bedrm. Colonial home in unsurpassed location. Brick, tile roof, steel construction. Large rooms. Wood-burning hearth. Decorations in exquisite taste and PERFECT CONDITION. The most beautiful home we have ever seen for $27,500.
Office open Sunday, 2-5.
HEMINGWAY ORGANIZATION
1026 North-blvd. Oak Park.
Austin 1746 or Euclid 3400.

OAK PARK—7 room residence, $7,000. Lot 50x85; 1 bedroom on 1st; 3 up; all lrg. rooms; built-in tub; north of Jackson.
6 room cement stucco residence; Ascension parish; hot water heat; all lge. rooms; 2 car garage; lot 37x125; $10,750.
Oak Park, 5 room brick bungalow; hot water, gas fired; beautiful, modern bath and kitchen; canvas walls; fine rear porch; garage; fine shubbery; near L; $12,000.
WITTROCK,
905 S. Oak Park. Village 4747.

OAK PARK—Beaut. brick home, finest constr.; nr. high and grade schools and all transp.; hand painted canvassed walls in huge liv. rm., din. rm., and sun rm.; Marlite cab. kit.; wood paneled brkfst. rm.; 4 family bedrms. and den or bedrm.; tile baths; gas boiler; brick gar. Today's best buy. $26,000.
ALSO.
IMMED. POSS.—CENTRALLY LOCA.; YARYAN HEAT; 4 bedrm. home; large lot. KEY AT OUR OFFICE. Only $15,000.
KESTER REALTY CO., VILLAGE 3380.

OAK PARK [North]
FINE HOME—FINE LOCATION
Lovely Brick Colonial; No. of Division; with 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d; modern kitchen; gas heat; 2 car gar.; $23,000.
ALSO
Comfortable 4 bedrm. home; has large liv. rm. with firepl.; carpeting, drapes, curtains, stove and refrig. incl.; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; $12,500. Call Monday.
VAN DOREN REALTY
419 So. Blvd., Oak Park, Village 9220.

OAK PARK—SOUTH

$17,000
420 S. EAST-AVENUE.
DON'T DISTURB OCCUPANTS.
RESIDENCE TYPE 2 FLAT.
2-5s; 50X187 FT. LOT.
HAMMANN REALTORS
PHONE 9-5 WEEK DAYS.
805 N. CLARK. SUP. 1737.

OAK PARK—Ready to move in. This completely redecorated 3 bedrm. home, sleep por.; 1½ baths; mod. kit. with breakfast nook; fully insul.; auto. ht.; 2 car gar., st. drive. Pr. $16,000.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
5637 W. Lake, Aus. 1650, Vil. 5100.

OAK PARK—Beau. resid.; large liv. rm., real firepl., new modern cabt. kitchen, white tile bath, h. w. ht., 50 ft. lot. Ascension Parish. Immed. possession. Price $13,750. MRS MARCOTT.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
5613 W. Lake. Vil. 3330. Aus. 7708.

OAK PARK—6 APT.
Fine brick building; all 5 rms. and slpg. pch.; conv. to transp. and schools. Our exclusive, $42,000. Call Monday.
VAN DOREN REALTY.
319 South-blvd., Oak Park. Vil. 9220.

OAK PARK—6 rm. stucco home; 3 bedrms.; h. w. ht.; oil, cab. kit.; white woodwork; gar.; near Madison-st., also churches and schools; price $9,250.
JOHN P. HARRINGTON,
4910 W. Madison. Columbus 2400.

OAK PARK. OPEN 2-5 TODAY.
1136 S. East-av., modern 5 rm. brick bung.; spacious; h. w. heat; large lot; garage; out of town owner anxious; now vacant; immed. poss. Village 3790.

OAK PARK—BLVD. CORNER 2 FLAT. 5-5 rms., h. w. ht., mod. baths, cab. kit.; just painted and decor. Price $15,000. JOHNSON BROS.
123 South-blvd. Euclid 163.

OAK PARK—5 rm. brk. bung. with 3 addit. heated fully furn. bedrms. in attic; h. w. heat; lot 50x125; nr. L trans. and schools; pr. $12,800. Cicero 8533 or Cicero 6100.

OAK PARK—1028 N. Taylor, for sale or rent brick bung. and 2 car brk. gar. Tile roof; 6 spacious rms.; canvased walls; tile bath; finished base. and attic. For immediate possession.

OAK PARK BUS.-APTS.

Inc. $12,066. Sug. ofr. $72,500.
Forclosure Bargain. Euclid 823.

OAK PARK—110 S. Kenilworth. 2 apt., 5 and 5; cabnt. kitch.; mod. bath; varyan ht.; new cond.; income $2,040. Pr. $14,500. Open 2 to 6. Village 6814.

OAK PARK—7 rm. home, N. of Washington-blvd.; cab. kit.; mod. bath; auto. ht.; 50 ft. lot; gar.; carpeting; $12,500. Euclid 1139.

OAK PARK—Modern 6 room residence; h. w. gas heat; plastered; sleep. porch; garage; 1 blk. L station; $10,500. JAMES, 914 Gunderson. Euclid 895.

OAK PARK, N.—Brick bung., $11,000; 5 rms.; h. a. ht.; s. dr.-1 car gar.; 37½ ft. lot; good loc.
Hansen & Peck, 5939 North. Mer. 0430.

OAK PARK—7 rm. brk. residence. N. Kenilworth-av.; h. w. heat, 1¼ baths; 4 bdrms.; 2 c. brk. gar.; wd. lot; val. $25,000. Hoppe, excel. agt., Wab. 0340.

OAK Park—6 rms.; carpets, blinds; mod. kit., bath; auto. ht.; 3c. gar.; St. Edmund's. $12,500. Euclid 5743-J or 609.

OAK Park—Modern brick bungalow; cabt. kit., tile bath, shwr., nat. firepl., auto. ht.; 2 c. gar. Strook, Euc. 1969.

OAK PARK—7 rm. bung.; tile kit. and bath; gar.; N. Garfield L; bargain. Inquire 824 S. Euclid. Ph. Euclid 2914.

OAK PARK—7 room res., A-1 cond., incl. front porch; insul.; 2 c. gar. Euclid 9054. $11,500. 1146 S. Home.

OAK PK.—6 rm. hse.; insul.; carpeted; mod. bath; cab.kit.; $10,000. Euc.2243.

OAK PARK—Bung., 5 dn., 1 up; 33 ft. lot; gar.; fine loc. Mans. 7152.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

OAK PARK, north—6 rm. residence; oil heat; automatic hot water; immediate poss. Price $10,800. Mansfield 7760.

RIVER FOREST MANOR.
YOU CAN HAVE A NEW HOME IN RIVER FOREST MANOR

A BEAUTIFUL, RESTRICTED COMMUNITY ADJACENT TO OAK PARK COUNTRY CLUB. ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING DISTRICT. WE SUGGEST YOU INSPECT THE HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. BE READY WHEN RENT CEILINGS LIFT. WE HAVE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR YOU TO DESIGN THE HOME YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED. LET US EXPLAIN OUR PLAN FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.
$1,950 DOWN. $49.50 MONTHLY.
DRIVE OUT TODAY OR
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
SMITH & HILL
7616 W. North-av. Lac. 9831.

RIVER FOREST—North of Chicago-av.; close to transportation, shopping, etc.; lovely brick home; tile roof; two car garage; large corner lot with spr. system; all walls and ceilings canv.; 3½ tile baths; 4 bedrooms and sleep. porch on second; playroom and large bedroom on 3d; large liv. rm. with imported marble fireplace; beautiful dining rm. and breakfast rm.; tile kit.; owner leaving town; possession will be given Sept. 1st. SEE TODAY.
ALSO.
One of the finest built English br. homes on large wooded lot; air cond. gas heat; imm. poss.; 4 family bedrms. plus helps' quarters; library; rumpus room with bar; less than 1940 cost.
A. H. GALLAGHER
800 N. Harlem-av. Forest 2500.

RIVER FOREST [NORTH].
BRICK COLONIAL
On large wooded ground, conv. to schls. and transp.; 6 rms., completely redecor. Ready for immediate occupancy. Side drive to garage; $21,500.
ENGLISH BRICK
And Half Timbered Home, on wooded lot. Liv. rm. 24x24 ft., real fireplace; 4 bedrms., 3 car garage; $17,500. Call Monday for details.
VAN DOREN REALTY.
419 So. Blvd., Oak Park, Village 9220.

RIVER FOREST—NORTH.
English brk., almost new on beaut. lot, 75x200. Has very attract. sunken liv. rm. with open firpl., libr., brkfst. rm. Tile kitchen and powder rm.; 3 nice bdrms., 2 colored tile baths, scr. terr. Slate roof on hse. and gar. Side dr. Key at office. Open for offer. H. Curl.
BAIRD & WARNER
Austin 1855. Euclid 1855.

RIVER FOREST.
DISTINCTIVE
6 room brick residence, screened porch, attached garage, 4 years old, on 70 ft. lot, wooded, complete with beautiful furnishings. $29,000. Possession 30 days; shown by appointment.
THELIN & THELIN
5306 Devon-av. Mulberry 5200.

RIVER FOREST—Owner moving out of city; immediate possession; 6 room stucco resid.; enclosed sunroom; large living rm.; 3 bedrm. with encl. sleeping por. on 2d; h. w. ht. with stoker; large lot, 40x200. Priced to sell quick. $10,500.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
Aus. 1650. 5637 W. Lake. Vil. 5100.

RIVER FOREST.
Choice location; lot 100x184; lovely modern brick residence; 8 rms., 3½ baths; built in 1940; gas heat; garage with 4 rm. apt. above; nr. schools and college; priced right; terms.
Ross, Brown & Fleming, Whi. 7373.

RIVER FOREST—HANDYMAN'S DREAM. 6 rm. stucco resid.; lot 40x200 ft.; low taxes; new stoker and h. w. boiler. House in good condition but needs modernizing and decorating. MR. KILLEEN.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake-st. Aus. 7708. Vil. 3330.

RIVER FOREST—
Open for inspection, Sun., 2-5:30.
826 KEYSTONE-AVENUE.
7 room house, beautiful interior, 4 bedrooms, 1½ modern baths. Cusack Realty, agent, will show premises. Pr. $19,950.

RIVER FOREST MANOR—50x135; nr. North-av.; barg. Lon. 7730, Amb. 3878.

RIVERSIDE
Open for Inspection
FROM 2-5
326 Northwood-rd.; brick residence; 2 bedrooms; tile bath; cabinet kitchen; carpeted; 2 car garage. $12,500.
B. R. DRAKE
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
CICERO 6405

RIVERSIDE
BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE
EXCLUSIVE AREA
Just four years old, built of stone. Six well proportioned rooms; large living room; natural fireplace; 1½ baths; gas heat; two car attached garage. We are proud to submit this home to our most exacting client. Shown by appointment.
Phone
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Main ofc. N. of Riv. dep. RIV. 5656.

RIVERSIDE—2 story shingle home—3 bdrm.; perfect condition; oil heat; immediate possession; $15,500.
Attractive frame bungalow, 3 bdrms.; large yard; near school; $12,500.
EUGEN KUEHNE, Exclusive Broker.
25 N. Longcommon-rd., Riverside 5933.

RIVERSIDE—303 Northwood-rd.; 6 rm. brick; liv. rm., 20x21; attrac. din. rm. and brkfst. rm., tile cab. kit., tile powder rm.; 2d fl. 3 spacious bedrms., sun deck, tile bath; h. w. heat, bluefed stoker. 2 c. side dr. gar. Lot 50x230, $15,750. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak, Cra. 5800.

RIVERSIDE—6½ rooms, yellow brk. res. Tile roof, nat. firepl., h. w. stoker, binfed [oil unit on premises]; 1¼ tile baths; scr. pch., 2 car brk. gar.; lot 50x230; nice, landscaped; pr. $18,750. Cicero 8533 or 6100.

RIVERSIDE, No. 152—6 room residence; lot 100x246; bearing fruit trees, grapes, ornamental trees, etc.; nr. school; pr. $13,500.
6604 W. 33d. Berwyn 4254.

RIVERSIDE—7 rm. brk. resl.; h. w. gas ht.; powder rm., tile bath, 4 bedrms., billiard rm., tile roof on bldg. and 2 car brk. gar.; beaut. ldscpd. lot, 95x150. Pr. $18,000. Call Cicero 8533 for appt.

RIVERSIDE, N., 154—A 7 room stone house, modern in every way, a beaut. residence. Price $30,000.
6604 W. 33d. Berwyn 4254.

RIVERSIDE—257 Gage-road; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; cabinet kitchen; 2 car garage; side drive; oil heat; exc. location. Can be seen from 2 to 6.

RIVERSIDE—7 r. Eng. md. res.; aut. ht.; rl. fpl.; tile kit. bath.; carpet; insul.; dbl. gar.; 50x175. Own., 250 Olmstead.

RIVERSIDE—4 bedrm. res.; 1½ ba.; cab. kit.; lge. lot; own. lvg. state. Riv. 3797

STICKNEY—WAR VETERANS AND QUALIFIED WAR WORKERS
can purchase new 4 room brick house; immed. occup.; 40 ft. lot; cab. kitchen; mod. bathrm.; furn.; steel construction; completely decorated. 4409-4457 Grove-av. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 5. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak, Cra. 5800.

VILLA PARK

5 room bungalow, large living room, carpeted, natural fireplace, breakfast nook, venetian blinds, new hot water heating plant, automatic gas water htr., double garage. Lot 54x250. To settle estate, offered today $9,000.
8 rm. home, 5 rooms and bath 1st flr., 3 rms. and bath 2d. Enclosed porch. Insulated, furnace heat, stoker, water softener, automatic gas water heater. Double garage. Near public and parochial schools and transportation. Only $10,500.
SEE OUR large list of vacant property, all improvements in and paid as low as $900.
Myers Realtors, 212 S. Villa, Ph. 2625.

VILLA PARK—PLAN A HOME

BUILDENCY CO. HAS A FEW LARGE HOMESITES CLOSE TO AURORA AND ELGIN STA., SHOPPING, SCHOOLS, ETC., WITH ALL IMPROV.
$200 DOWN—$15 MO.
WE WILL HELP YOU PLAN, BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME WHEN RESTRICTIONS ARE REMOVED.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY ONLY.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES.
230 W. ST. CHARLES-RD.
For further information write Dept. W. Room 1809 188 W. Randolph.

VILLA PARK.
$2,750 COMPLETE
Frame house on lge. lot. Can be converted into dwelling. Dn. paymt., $500; monthly pymts., $35. Call Sunday only. 110 E. ST. CHARLES-ROAD.
VILLA PARK, ILL.

VILLA PARK

2 HOMES FOR SALE.
5 and 8 rms., modestly priced in today's market. Terms.
BRIAR-CREST HOMES, Dept. V T 204.
100 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 2842.

VILLA PARK—½ acre in improved subdivision, suitable for beautiful residence, with schools, transp., churches. Reas. Must be paid in full.
Call Villa Park 4833.

VILLA PARK—Frame house on country road; near schools, churches, transp. $1,500 necessary for down payment.
Call Villa Park 4833.

VILLA PK.—For sale by owner, mod. 6 rm. house; furnace ht.; lge. landscaped lot, fruit trees; nr. C. & N. W. R. R., C. E. & A.; $10,000. 320 E. St. Charles-rd.

WESTCHESTER—Large brick bungalow, tile roof, hot water gas heat, newly decorated, arched doorways, venetian blds., all steel cabinet kitchen, tile bath, dining room, parlor, 2 bedrooms and enclosed heated sleeping porch; 2d floor has 2 completed insulated heated rooms with closets. Large basement, recreation room, automatic hot water heater and other features; 2 car brick garage; large landscaped lot. Phone Maywood 1233.

WESTCHESTER HOMES
5 and 6 rms., nr. schls., elec., shop.; $40 mo. up after dn. pay. And. 3045.

WESTCHESTER—2 blocks to L; modern 2 apt. bldg.; immediate possession. Ph. Maywood 8444. 10328 Elizabeth-st.

WESTCHESTER—Beau. 7 rm. brk. 1½ baths, tile kit.; 2 c. gar. Maywd. 5066.

WESTERN SPRINGS—5 room shingle home, living room with natural fireplace, full size dining room; 2 bedrooms, 1 16x15; 2 car garage; deep wooded lot. Price $10,500.
Vacant; move right in.
RAY BOOZ, REALTOR.
4466 Lawn, Bank Bldg. W. S. 315.

WESTERN SPRINGS

Select your lot for your future home now, while choice locations are still avail. Prices from $1,100 to $5,000.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR
Wolf-rd. & Burlington, Ph. W. S. 5353.

WESTERN SPRINGS—For sale, 7 room house on lot 80x150; oil heat; well insulated and landscaped; easy financing. Call Western Springs 880.

WHEATON—Gd. 5 rm. brk. bung.; by owner; insul.; floored attic with register; 7 blks. to fast trans.; newly decor.; 2 yr. old furnace, thermostat; kit. cabs.; dbl. gar.; evergn., hedge, etc.; 56 ft. front, 74 ft. back width; $8,200; good terms. Wheaton 1383.

WHEATON—Finest 5 room new Colonial; 90x170; $13,500; owner. C. Pinkous, Hawthorne-lane. Phone Wheaton 3231.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

WHEATON

I represent the title owners of 78 beau. large lots; some heavily wooded; in fine residential section; good restricted neighborhood; 4 blks. to sta.; gas, elec., water sewer, sidewalks, concr. streets in and paid; will sacrifice for price less than cost of improvements; $240 down pmt.; bal. $20 per mo. on each; FHA approved. Write for details.
Address L K 397, Tribune.

WHEATON—TRANSFERRED: must sell attrac. insul. 6 rm. home, 1 car gar.; on double wooded lot; firepl.; stoker; fired ht. [winter coal in]; nr. schls., stores; $12,000; 30% cash.
ALSO 6 rm. Dutch Colonial; sun rm., dandy encl. porch; overlooks rose garden and orchard; fireplace in liv. rm.; oil fired ht.; 3 bedrms. and bath up; 1 car gar.; nicely landscpd.; pr. $12,500; $2,000 cash.
ARTHUR L. WEBSTER, REALTOR.
WHEATON, ILLINOIS.

WHEATON—5 yr. old French Provincial. Owner leaving town. Price $12,500. Inspect Sun., 2-4 p. m. 1002 N. Stoddard-av.; 5 large, light rms., cab. kit., powder rm., tile bath, auto. gas. air cond. ht.; all insul., finished clubrm. with bar; 1st fl. carpeted; venetian blinds; all windows have screens and storm windows; lot 57x138; side drive to gar.; extra lot if desired. JOHNSON BROS., Oak Park, Exclusive Agents. Euclid 163.

WHEATON—4 bedroom home; wooded lot 20x200; excellent living room with fireplace, large dining room, master bedroom has sleeping porch, 1½ baths, hot water heat, new oil burner. Insulated. Close to schools. Possession now.
D. J. AUBLE, REALTOR
207 S. HALE-ST. WHEATON 3071.

WHEATON country setting—City improvements and conveniences; very large lot, 162x264 ft.; sewer, water, gas, elec., and gravel sts. in and fully paid; in heigh. of fine homes; 6 blks. station; only $1,600; terms, $400 cash, bal. monthly. Reed Crooks Liberty Bldg., Phone 31.

WHEATON—4 bedrm. home in choice neighborhood. Huge liv. rm. with firepl., new cabinet kit. with din. alcove, 1½ baths, oil ht. 79x240, shrubbery enclosed lot. Owner transferred. Only $13,750.
REED CROOKS, EXCL. AGENT.
Liberty Bldg. Tel. 31.

WHEATON—9 room home; now used by 2 families; 2 baths; corner lot; overlooking park; 4 blks. station; 2 car garage; price $10,500. REED CROOKS, Liberty Bldg. Phone 31.

WHEATON—Most beautiful 66x132; pvd. st.; smash price $1,850. Also 100x132 with lge. fruit trees for $1,650. Will divide. Owner, Wheaton 3221.

WILLOW SPRING-ROAD.
Size 200x590 ft.; cor. location; double road frontage on 2 paved roads; blk. loop transp.; sacrifice on terms.
ADDRESS X B 180, TRIBUNE.

NEW HOME PROGRAM IN BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST

Plans now being made to construct 46 new homes on tree shaded streets, 2 blocks from station, stores, and beautiful grade and high school. Qualify and register now and be one of the first to live in one of the lovely brick residences.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
TO OFFICE OF
WESTFIELD HOMES
CORNER OF
EGGLESTON and SPRING-RDS.
Take St. Charles-rd. to Spring-rd., ½ mile west of York-st., turn south 1 block to office.

THIS IS IT
6 ROOM BRICK
ATTACHED GARAGE. FULL BASEMENT. 60 FOOT LANDSCAPED LOT.
Ideally constructed with most modern equipment. This model home now open for inspection only, is in the heart of one of the most beautiful west suburban communities. Villa Park.
SEE IT TODAY
For your future home we have, without doubt, some of the finest tree lined homesites, all with
STREETS, SIDEWALKS, WATER.
ONLY $400 DOWN
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY 'TIL DARK.
BRIAR CREST HOMES, INC.
ST. CHARLES-RD. AND VILLA-AV. [1ST STOP LIGHT IN VILLA PARK.]

SAVE $500 TO $1,000

If you are handy.
Real chance to get Cape Cod home.
6 ROOM AREA
Needs finishing. Large grounds. Elec., streets, gas. Low taxes. No assess.
$345 Down, Bal. Easy
Near Westchester L and bus.
DRIVE OUT ROOSEVELT-RD. TO ½ MILE WEST OF WOLF-RD.
OPEN TILL DARK. KEY AT OFFICE.
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.

POSSESSION SEPT. 1.
Outstanding pre-war 6 room house; 70 ft. front lot near Elmhurst; full size basement, furnace heat; steel construction, concrete foundation; extra large living rm., open stairway, with 3 master bedrooms and bath upstairs; dining room and large kitchen with cabinets and double drain sink. All improvements in and paid for. Down payment, $1,000 if qualified. Must be seen to appreciate. Write for immediate appt.; give phone No.
O. J. LISCO. 176 W. ADAMS-ST.

SEE MODEL HOME
OPEN TODAY
IN
RIVER FOREST MANOR
STOP AT OFFICE
WESTFIELD HOMES, INC.
1040 N. HARLEM-AV.
4 Blocks North of North-av.

4-5-6 ROOM HOMES

Within walking distance of schools, churches, stores, trans., etc.; small dn. payment and monthly payments to be arranged. Also a few very choice homesites available for as low as $150 DOWN AND $10 MONTH. Come to S. E. COR. NORTH-AV. AND WOLF-RD. Midland Development & Improvement Co.

LIVE

on this lovely 150x300 ft. homesite, near Chicago and North Western steam transp., walking distance Catholic and public schools, sell for $900; $180 cash, $15 mo., just off main state highway.
Address X B 144, Tribune.

OVER 5 acres cornering on 3 roads—Has beautiful spot in front for building site with beautiful view, slopes to rear with fine rich bottom land, well drained; Bluebird bus transp.; has splendid speculative possibilities; can be bought at bargain on convenient easy terms by responsible party.
ADDRESS X B 151, TRIBUNE.

2¾ ACRES

overlooking one of finest Forest Preserves. A most beautiful high spot, ideal home location; south of La Grange; will sell cheap on terms.
Address X B 167, Tribune.

OVER 2 acres in restricted community of fine homes and good neighbors; large trees surround the location, good schools and transportation. A fine, quiet, peaceful spot to bring up a family. The price is cheap, $300 cash starts you.
ADDRESS X B 152, TRIBUNE.

250X450 FT. PAVED CORNER.
Good soil; near park, stores, school; walking distance to steam and electric trans., 42 min. west of loop. Only $1,250; $250 cash, $18 per month.
Address N M 175, Tribune.

WEST SUBURBAN BARGAIN
7 rm., 6 yr. old res., $7,250; near North-av. Full bsemt.; auto. ht.; mod. plumbing and wiring. Interior needs some work; 2 car gar.; 130x130 ft. lot. For location call And. 3044.

5 AND 6 room homes—Already up; are ideally located in tree lined suburb; less than ½ hr. to Loop. Secure your homesite; fully improved; $600 down. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. ET-203, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2842.

SEE THIS 5 RM. HOME.
All brick, with gar., bsmt., and newest features. Open for insp. only. Homesites with all improvements at $400 dn. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. VT200. 100 N. La Salle-st. Fra. 2842.

6 RM. MODEL HOME
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
In beaut. location near Harlem and North-avs.; brick construction; 2 car gar.; cypress walled recreation rm.; Bendix washer, cab. kitch. And. 3045.

ALMOST 4 acres south of Hinsdale on slope of hillside; sell for $1,975. Must have $400 down payment, $25 month on balance.
ADDRESS X B 179, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGE—$1,095

Share ride from city limits; nr. school and bus. $200 dn. Central 5057.

5 ROOM frame bungalow with 2 extra rooms up stairs—Enclosed front porch, large basement. Now vacant. By owner. Phone Villa Park 1936.

4 RM. HOUSE—$20 MONTH

In built-up sec. nr city limits; lge. lot; sm. dn. pymt. CENTRAL 5057.

SUBDIVISION—100 lots, ¼ acre each, adjoining fine suburb; 22 miles west of loop. Sell all or part at sacrifice.
ADDRESS N J 232, TRIBUNE.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—Will sacrifice 20 lots, 67x300 feet each; sidewalks, streets, electric, and gas in and paid; $8,900. Euclid 9227.

SLOPING parcel—Ideal for home on main concrete highway; size 200x250 ft.; nr. La Grange and fine park. Sell cheap on easy pmts. Address X B 155, Tribune.

6 RM. HSE.—1 blk. from trans., schools, church, and stores. Has attached garage. $27 per mo. after down payment. Write M. Baum, 176 W. Adams, Rm. 1132.

4 YR. OLD 5 ROOM HOME.
Face brick; landscaped lot; in Elmwood Park; good down payment; $45 mo. Andover 3044.

NEAR Edgewood Valley Country Club—2½ acres; restricted for nice home. Sell cheap on terms.
Address X B 159, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE corner lot, 45x145—Fully enclosed; all paid; 1 block A. & E. electric train; near Elmhurst schools and shopping. Rockwell 6572.

5 ROOM BRICK—Only $8,500; 4 yrs. old; modern kitchen; landscaped lot; reas. terms. Call Andover 3045.

NEAR HINSDALE—2 family mod. brick home; 1 mile to train; ½ acre; trees; other bldgs. $15,000. Hinsdale 2883.

6 ROOM home—In beautiful Elmhurst; small dn. paymt. Phone Mr. Block, Fra. 2843.

WILL sell my equity in lot located in South Elmhurst; size 50x150; excellent location. $500. Belmont 4496.

6 RM.—5 yr. old house—$28 per month. Must have down payment; possession in 60 days. Lawndale 3395.

DON'T BUY acreage West until you see our 1 to 5 acre bargs. Send for prices.
ADDRESS X B 153, TRIBUNE.

NORTH lake village—5 rm. frm. res.; furn.; 70x125; $6,800. Merrimac 7447.

4-5-6 RM. homes—Occ. 30-60 days; small dn. pay. Baum, 176 W. Adams, R. 1132.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

LIVE IN
CANTERBURY PARK
ONE OF
WESTFIELD'S
NEWEST AND FINEST
Home Communities
200 HOMES
TO BE ERECTED
When building restrictions are lifted. If you can qualify for priority and own your lot you can Build Now
Beautiful winding streets, with large 50x133' lots.
$500 DOWN
Will Start You on Homesite.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Or Take Westchester Elevated to Canterbury Station
WESTFIELD HOMES
OFFICE
N. W. CORNER MANNHEIM [LA GRANGE-RD.] AND 22D-STREET.

DON'T BUY YOUR WEST SIDE HOMESITE UNTIL YOU SEE

HINSDALE COUNTRYSIDE
DRIVE OUT
SUNDAY ONLY
100x406 FT. HOMESITES
$675 TO $875
TERMS 20% CASH, $10 MO.
PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS
GOOD TRANSPORTATION
FINE ROADS
GOOD SOIL
HIGH LAND
Drive out JOLIET-RD. [U. S. 66] to office on property at COUNTY LINE-road and JOLIET-ROAD.
SUNDAY ONLY
ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.
Weekdays phone Andover 4141.

VETERANS

WE WANT TO HELP YOU GET THAT HOME IN
RIVER FOREST MANOR
A beautiful, restricted community adjacent to Oak Park Country club; near schools, churches, transportation, and shopping district; all improvements in and paid for; we are able to furnish a complete loan, priority, and building service without requiring you to make a deposit or in any way to obligate yourself; it has been our pleasure to have already started 12 veterans on their way to home ownership in this west suburban home community. The old Chinese scholar said "Seeing is believing." We suggest you inspect the homes under construction.
5 room home. Monthly $58-$79
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
DRIVE OUT TODAY.
GREEN FIELDS HOMES INC.
7616 W. North-av.

A FAMILY

should be happy, healthy, and feel secure on this beautiful home location of about 6 acres, with some large trees, near fine stream transp., good schools, a pretty river; in one of our quaintest west suburbs, a real American neighborhood. To the right buyer, convenient easy payments will be arranged and the price for all is only a little more than the cost of a good city lot.
Address X B 166, Tribune.

REAL HOME VALUES
6 RM. MOD. ENG. BRICK HOME; garage attached; full bsmt.; auto. ht.; 1¼ baths; lge. beaut. landscaped site. Terms $60 per month.
SEE OUR OTHER HOME BARGAINS AT $37.50 PER MO. & UP; FHA FIN.
Get infor. about 40 new brick homes to be built on La Grange Manor.
930 S. La Grange-rd.
[Same as Mannheim-rd., No. 45.]
OPEN TILL DARK.

WEST OF DOWNERS GROVE.
GROVE HILLS
On a quiet country road away from traffic and hurry you will find your future homesite. A real view from wooded hill and winding roads; a most beautiful spot. Close transportation; 3 to 10 acre sites. See these today.
D. J. AUBLE, REALTOR
207 S. HALE-ST. WHEATON 3071.

10 ACRE ESTATE
Beautifully wooded, private drive from highway near St. Charles, Ill.; has very modern 9 room brick home; 3 natural fireplaces, 3¼ tile baths; built just 4 years at cost of $33,000. Will sell land and bldgs. for only $28,000; to settle estate.
THOS. O. MYERS, REALTORS
191 N. York-st. Elmhurst, Ill.

OVER 5 ACRES

Near finest western suburb; gently rolling spot with fine view; corners on main auto highway; less than block to good transp.; wonderful location for country home with splendid speculative possibilities. Will sell cheap and give responsible buyer 5 years to pay.
Address X B 181, Tribune.

DURHAM WOODS.
Business change necessitates sale of insulated brk. ranch type 5 rm. home; att. gar.; tile bath; studio liv. rm. 20x35; firepl.; 2 picture windows; oil fired ht.; streamline kitch.; white board fence enclosure; 7 wooded acres; poss. Sept. 1. Priced to sell.
ARTHUR L. WEBSTER, REALTOR.
WHEATON, ILL.

NATURE LOVERS

who appreciate real beauty, see this 733x233 ft. equal to 7 building locations looking into a gorgeous forest preserve, 2 blks. transp.; restricted to nice homes; few locations match this for natural beauty.
Address X B 154, Tribune.

HILLTOP

Not quite 2½ acres beautiful high building spot, sloping to rear; near finest suburb west side, close-in transp.; fine new paved road. Fine family location. Sell cheap on terms.
Address X B 185, Tribune.

ON A HILL

About 2 acres; fine scenic location for a home, with splendid view; good transp.; paved road; protective covenants, bargain; terms.
Address X B 168, Tribune.

BARGAIN TO HANDYMAN.
Owner blt. unfin. 7 rm. hse. complete with plumbing, heating and wiring. Includes two lots near paved main hiway, only short distance from loop. Bargain for cash or terms, to right party. Box 12, 2d floor, 100 N. La Salle-st.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5 and 6 rm. homes with gar. in Elmhurst; on 50x150 ft. landscaped lots; ex. trans., schls., etc.; approx. $40 mo. after dn. paymt. Briar Crest Homes, Inc., Dept. ET105, 100 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—In Yorkfield, 1 mile south of Elmhurst; modern 2 bedrm. ranch type home; 2 car garage; large poultry hse.; 75x210 ft. lot. Full price $5,800, terms to suit resp. party. Owner, phone Hillside 1402R.

6 RM. stucco—Arched, beautifully decorated, new ceilings, floors sanded, 1½ baths, 2 enclosed porches, automatic hot water heater, stoker; awnings; nice basement; extras. 1233 S. Home-av., Berwyn. Open for inspection, 2-6 Sunday.

ROOSEVELT-ROAD

Over 4 acres; near fine estate; Wheaton area; sell cheap; convenient easy terms.
Address X B 182, Tribune.

CANTERBURY HOMESITE.
Program now under way. Live in finest west suburban location practically across from L station. Choose your location now. And. 3043.

$345 DOWN—Small farm, concrete rd.; bus passes door; near Westchester L. Handyman's family can live there while remodeling. Balance terms.
ADDRESS X B 271, TRIBUNE.

WEST SUBURBAN HOME.
See this lovely residence on quiet street, only 2 blocks from fast loop trans. Nice shops and excellent school and high school near-by. And. 2314.

4-5-6 RM. HOMES
West of Harlem-av.; nr. school; good trans.; payments $25-$35 mo. plus dn. paymt. CENTRAL 5057.

NEAR WILLOW SPRINGS.
About 2½ acres; ideal spot to build; high location with gentle roll. Sell cheap on easy payments to responsible buyer. Address X B 178, Tribune.

NEARLY 2 acres in the estate area near Hinsdale; fine location for country home; bargain $1,125, $225 cash, $15 mo. Address X B 183, Tribune.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house in Lakeview Park, Asheville, N. C., overlooking Beaver Lake and golf course, excellent view of Mount Pisgah and Great Smokies, approximate elevation 2,600 feet. House exceptionally well built, hollow tile and stucco, with copper gutters and screens. Has large living room with fireplace, den, dining room, and kitchen on first floor; four bedrms., three tiled baths, and ample closet and storage space upstairs. Basement consists of two car garage, laundry with washing machine, furnace room with steam oil heater, two servants' rooms, one bath and storage room. Located on three lots attractively landscaped, flower and vegetable gardens and fruit trees. Price $45,000, considerably under cost. Realty Trust Company, Box 741, Sanford, Florida.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, FURN'D.
On famous Indian River with glorious views; the excellent stucco residence is surrounded by landscaped lawns, is exquisitely furnished throughout, has 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, fireplace, 3 piazzas and laundry room in basement, 2 garages, pump house with shower and storage room, private boat dock and anchorage; about 2 acres, variety fruit; located in village, only 2 miles to city advantages; sacrifice-price $12,000 including furniture [except personal effects]. List other bargains mailed Free. M. E. Richmond, STROUT REALTY, 618 N. Orange St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

CHARMING HOME.
Situated at edge of large town in highly desirable neighborhood, lovely lake close by; good 5-rm. bungalow; has just been remodeled and painted, bath, elec., fireplace, nice lawn and shrubbery; plot 86x145, some fruit for home use; real bargain at $3,675, part down. List other bargains mailed Free. M. A. Pire, STROUT REALTY, 308 Pasco-st., Dade City, Fla.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

APPROXIMATELY 120 acres on northern tip of beautiful Anna Maria Key with over 1 mile of Gulf and Bay frontage. A sandy beach unsurpassed on the west coast of Florida. Suitable for subdivision. A few blocks from the center of the town of Anna Maria. This 'Year around' playground is an excellent investment. Terms. Call, wire, or write at once. Alex Knight, Realtor, Bradenton, Florida.

BROKERS, Investors—Special Low price on 1,200 lots in 2 ocean front subs. also 2 miles ocean front; easy terms. Write owner, D. F. Fuquay, Daytona Beach, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR sale—Snug all year home bordering beautiful Wolf river nr. Fremont, Wis., only 100 mi. from Milwaukee, 25 from Appleton or Oshkosh; your dream of a small place in the country; developed by horticulturists; 168 ft. water front x 280 ft. av. depth; grounds beautifully landscaped; trees, flowers, rose bushes, berry beds, asparagus, etc; grand fishing, duck and field hunting, trapping, etc; ideal for sportsman or couple wishing quietude. Price includes 5 room, 2 story sternly built insulated house with all modern conveniences including bath, fine water and heating system; small green house etc.; also separate garage; private boat dock and boats. Illness forces sale. $12,500, cash or terms. Write or phone or have real estate broker do so to obtain photographs and full details. Mrs. C. R. Crowell, R. R. 2, Fremont, Wis. Phone 21.

BEAUTIFUL 7 room modern brick home, located on paved highway 5 miles southwest of Elkhart, Ind., bordering trout stream. Living, dining and sun rooms carpeted, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, storage, second floor. Oak floors, birch trim, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace in basement. also laundry tubs, electric water heater, softener in basement; automatic oil heat, double garage, combination barn and storage, underground sprinkling system, spacious lawn, shrubbery, 4 acres choice fruit, hundreds of evergreens and native timber; total acreage 28.93. Price $23,500. Shown by appointment only.
J. H. BOLLENBACHER, OWNER.
Route 3, Elkhart, Ind.
Phone Osceola 30F12 or Elkhart 188.

"A PLACE TO RETIRE"
Have you ever given it a thought? A beautiful modern all year home with oil heat overlooking Lake Tippecanoe, surrounded by native trees, green lawns, a beautiful formal garden, 2½ acres of grounds nicely landscaped, plenty of fruit trees, a flowing well of excellent water, an underground sprinkling system, a modern guest cottage, large garage, boathouse, tool house and many other improvements; about 300 yards from one of the best golf courses and Country clubs in the state. Located in Indiana about 130 miles S. E. of Chgo. I am disposing of my home because of ill health. For further inf. from owner address, C. H. Dickey, Leesburg, Ind.

WILL sell our beautiful, modern year around home, 385 feet frontage on pretty Maple Lake; newly decorated, inside-out; large bedrooms, closets; storage space; complete bath, second floor; large living room, natural fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen, dinette, powder room, first floor; full concrete basement; warm air furnace heat, automatic gas water heater, village water; landscape with evergreens; 2 car garage; private beach; located on state highway, 4 blks. to U. S. 12, in the village of Paw Paw, Michigan. For further description call Berwyn [Ill.] 330; shown by appointment only.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE RUSH.
Very shortly everybody who has waited thru these war years is going to be clamoring for a new home. If you are smart, you will be way ahead of the crowd. Pick your lot in one of 5 of Chicago's finest suburban locations, where all improvements are in and paid for, with trans. and shops close by and let one of Chicago's largest and most reliable builders and developers get your house plans ready and help you attain a priority. $300 down will start you. Call And. 3043.

BEAUTIFUL old home—12 rooms, 3 baths, all modern; large lot and extra lot adjoining if desired; slate roof; steam heat; cabinet kitchen; laundry; 2 car garage; garden all in, also fruit. Ideal for home or income property; 3 blocks business section. Priced to sell, $10,000. Owner, J. P. Roberts, 303 N. Marshall-av., Marshall, Michigan. Phone 787M.

NEAR WHEATON

Nearly 5 acres with beautiful view; only 2 blocks to main auto highway; conv. to loop trans. Will sell cheap and allow responsible buyer 5 years to pay.
Address X B 169, Tribune.

ON Fox River at Cary, Ill.—6 room modern, year-around home; hot water heat; 2 car garage; river lot frontage, 100x 310; beautiful trees and shrubs. Hudek subdivision. Wm. O'Connor, Cary, Ill. Phone Cary 2227.

GARY, Ind.—100 rm. hotel, furnished; 2 vacant store rooms suitable for tavern and restaurant. Gross income, $14,900 in 1943. White tenants. Ideally located for colored business. Price, $35,000. Dewey H. Mannan, 518 Broadway, Gary.

NEAR LA GRANGE.
Beautiful sidehill home location; size 197x496 ft. [over 2 acres]; near fine Forest Preserve; bargain; terms.
Address X B 165, Tribune.

5,000 ACRE tract of land near Ladysmith and Holcomb, Wis. on Chippewa and Flambeau rivers. Pulpwood, ideal hunting and fishing lodge site. Yards 6070, between 10-4 week days.

MOD. duplex—4 rms. and bath downstairs; 4 rms., bath and slpg. pch., upstairs; 3 c. brk. gar.; 15 min. from cool Rocky mts.; all for $6,500. Marie Baldwin, 725 Jefferson, Loveland, Colo.

RAISE chickens, turkeys, rabbits, vegetables, etc. Write for list of available vac. sites; south suburban; near highways and good rail transportation.
Address X B 150, Tribune.

NEAR HINSDALE
3 acres rolling land; restricted; ideal for small estate; sell cheap on terms to resp. party. Address X B 170, Tribune.

LOT for sale—West of Waukegan on Green Bay-rd.; paid $3,298; will sell for $200 on account of old age. GROVEHILL 1210.

6 ROOM functional home—Built 1941; 38 acres, orchard, meadow, timber; in city of Burlington, Iowa; $20,000. Phone Dorchester 7389.

CHOICE business and resort properties, lake cottages and acreage. Write for circular. Herman A. Bostrom, Rhinelander, Wis.

WINTHROP HARBOR, Ill.—20 acres; wooded. Purze, 602 W. Lake. And. 4186

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Arkansas—

40 ACRES—Clarksville, on Highway 64; 4 rm. house; elec.; barn; peach orchard. Maywood 2264, Sunday.

—Illinois—

COTTAGES.
5 rms.; lge. lot 200x400; nr. lake $3,250.
5 rms.; firepl.; gas; elec.; furniture included; lot 50x130; bargain $3,500.
8 rm. summer home; lge. glazed pch.; on lot 75x200; furniture and refrig. included. Only ....$4,750.
Very nice mod. yr. round home; glazed pch.; full bsmt.; new furnace; poss.; being sac. at ....$4,500.
Ultra-mod. 5 rm. home; firepl.; hardwood firs.; h.w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; playhse.; fenced in lot; a place you will have to see to appreciate; an excel. value for $10,500.
Dan R. McGaughey. Grays Lake 7171. R.R. 1—Box 46A—Grays Lake, Ill.

FOX RIVER HOME

BEAUTIFUL MODERN YEAR 'ROUND 10 ROOM HOME ON FOX RIVER AT McHENRY, ILL.; EXCELLENT CONDITION; LOT 50x325; FULLY LANDSCAPED; HARD ROADS TO DOOR; EXCELLENT BUS AND R. R. TRANSPORTATION. PRICE $17,500. WILLIAM SINGER, RIVERSIDE-DR., McHENRY, ILL., OR PHONE McHENRY 52-M.

GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS

FIRST TIME OFFERED TO PUBLIC.
Farm and summer home development underway; $300 acre; natural lake; clear water, beaches; gd. trans. Drive out Route 12 to Wauconda, turn left on 176, go 5 mi. to Griswold Lake. Ph. Wauconda 3401.

TAVERN OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Estab. licensed yr. round tavern, fully equip., separate living qtrs., 1 hr. N.W. city limits; Down paymt. $10,000. Call Key. 2060 or McHenry 667R2 or take rt. U. S. 12 No. to 120, left on 120 2 mi. Stop at village hall. Frank Sampson, Bank Bldg., 3424 Lawrence-av.

LAKE LOG CABIN.
Beaut. setting on fine fishing lake. 4 rms. A livable log cabin—comfortable. Pr. $1,950. Drive, rt. U. S. 12, No. to 120, left on 120—2 mi. Stop at village hall or tel. Key. 2061 or McHenry 667R2, Frank Sampson.

8 RM. income home; mod., base., furn., cistern, close to lake and lake rts. $4,800.
4 rms., bath, mod., base., insl.; ½ blk. to lake, private lane.
Lake Region Realty on Grand-av. Fox Lake, Ill.

CRYSTAL LAKE

LARGE SUMMER OR PERM. HOMESITES. GAS. ELEC. PH. GD. ROADS. EXC. BEACHES, FAIR RESTRS. PRICE REDUCED. $350-$600. G. GRAHAM. NO. SIDE OF LAKE.

¾ ACRE—Landscaped, beautiful flowers, schrubs, and fruit trees, few roads from popular lake, high class residential district, good 6 room house with glazed in porch. Price $6,000.00. Elmer Brook, 499 Lake-st., Antioch, Ill.

CRYSTAL LAKE

Outstanding 5 rm. cottage, complete furnishings; good taste. A bargain; $4,250. Fred Buck, 300 Virginia-st. Tel. 1026.

BRICK LAKE HOME, $4,350.
5 rms., plastered, and bsmt.; 3 yrs. old; oil heat; sewer, water, gas, and elec.; insul. Take Rt. U. S. 12 north to 120, left on 120 2 mi., stop at village hall. Frank Sampson, Key. 2060.

KANKAKEE RIVER—WOODED SHORE.
7 room modern home; 2 furnished cottages rented; 4 baths; stoker; fruit trees. A real dream land.
Only $8,750. PLAZA 1244.

ILLINOIS—Beautiful 2 story year round home, completely furnished, located on Diamond Lake, 300 ft. water frontage. Price $16,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mundelein 1147-J.

3 LGE. cottages—On 3 A. with sandy beach; 33 mi. N. W. Lake County Mortgage & Realty Co. Ph. Libertyville 15 or 257.

3 ACRES—With 350 foot lake frontage; 6 room house; private lake, connected with chain of lakes. Price $9,500. K., 759 N. Cicero.

CEDAR LAKE—6 rm. summer home; lake front, running water, elec., gas; available now. 45 mi. city. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She 5182.

60x135 FT. lake lot—In property fronting on 3 lakes; gd. bathing, boating, fishing; 37 mi. N. W. of Chi.; $150; E-Z tms. Address N M 567, Tribune.

5 ROOMS on ¼ acre—Round Lake beach. ¼ block channel; water, electric, inlaid linoleum thrucut; elec. range. Phone Owner, 4-7 p. m., Nevada 1878.

FOX RIVER—Waterfront 4 rm. unfinished home N. of McHenry; gas; elec.; running water; pier. Pen. 6177.

4 RM. furn. cottage—At priv. lake; 45 mi. N. W. $2,000. Nevada 1464.

LOT—40x125, near Round Lake; good trans.; 38 mi. n. w. loop. Des Pl. 7373

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Illinois—

WONDER LAKE SALE of LAKE LOTS

$295
Total Cost
All 5,000 square feet or more [50x100, etc.] on the largest private lake in Northern Illinois with 12 miles of wooded shoreline where you can enjoy the finest fishing, boating, bathing, and life—summer or year around —at its best. Every lot carries with it private beach and boat mooring rights as well as hunting privileges on the famous Wonder Lage game Preserve. First come, first served—come early for choice locations.

Come Out—See What We'll Be Building Soon in a Lake Cottage for $1,000

COTTAGE AND LOT, $1,295
$100
STARTS YOU
Yes—Uncle Sam says you can build a $1,000 cottage now and as soon as materials are available we'll build you a shell construction Summer Home with kitchen, bedroom, living room, and sun porch at only $1,000—price of cottage and lake lot only $1,295. $100 is the down payment on your homesite and the home can be financed on convenient terms. Now is the time to get started.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

TAKE ANY ROAD TO McHENRY, ILL. FOLLOW SIGNS OUT OF McHENRY TO
WONDER LAKE REALTY OFFICE

A Country Home

You Will Enjoy
FOR
Pleasant Week Ends
OR
Year Around Living
PLAN FOR IT NOW
AT
BEAUTIFUL
ROUND LAKE
38 MILES N W. OF CHICAGO. ONLY 1 HOUR BY TRAIN OR AUTO. Just far enough away from the din and stress of city living.
VISIT OUR
NEW RANCH HOME DEVELOPMENT
$100 DOWN
Starts You
TOWARD PURCHASE OF HOMESITE.
Model Homes Open
COME OUT TODAY
TAKE HIGHWAY ROUTE 41 [CICERO-AV.] NORTH TO ROUTE 120—THEN LEFT ON 120 TO ROUND LAKE; OR TAKE 7:25 A. M. OR 12.10 P. M. TRAIN FROM UNION STATION TO ROUND LAKE.
L. B. HARRIS CO.
REALTORS
111 W. Monroe-st., Chicago
CENTRAL 5950

DRIVE OUT TODAY
BEAUTIFUL
Venetian Village
FRONTS ON 3
Picturesque Lakes
SAND LAKE
MILTMORE LAKE
FOURTH LAKE
37 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO
INSPECT MODEL HOMES.
BUS TRANSPORTATION TO ALL TRAINS.
Each lot owner has lake rights on all 3 lakes for bathing, boating and fishing
60x135 FT. LAKE LOTS
ONLY $150
$25 DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE EASY TERMS.
Venetian Village is located 11 miles west of Waukegan. Take Highway 41 [Cicero-av.] 29 miles north to Grand-av., turn left at underpass 8 miles.
N. H. ENGLE & SONS
29 S. LA SALLE. RAN. 9430.

MEYERS BAY—6 lge. rms.; year round hse.; hardwd. flrs. and trim thruout; 2 car gar.; hen hse.; 60 ft. lake front; pier; lge. liv. rm.; face brk. firepl.; glzd. front and rear pchs.; 3 bedrms., kitch., din. rm., bath rm.; tile flr.; full plumb.; conc. bsmt.; furn. ht.; hot wtr. htr.; gas range; laundry tubs; soft wtr.; conc. reser.; beaut. landscaped grounds; fruit trees, grape arbor; sprink. system; fenced; priv., secluded; perfect spot for retirement; price $9,500 dn. pymt. $5,000, bal. $40 mo.
SCENIC LOCATION, INGLESIDE, ILL. nr. Long Lake, 5 rm. yr. round house, nr. depot, encl. glazed porches, modern plumb., elec., running water, gas, oil ht., elec. h.w. unit, face brick firepl., comb. garage and tool hse., hen house, beau. terraced wooded grounds, 150x 150 ft., fenced; 22 large fruit bearing trees, private right of way to water; price $7,000, ½ cash, bal. terms to suit.
LAND-O-LAKES REALTY CO.
S. P. Wolfson or M. Roth.
111 W. Monroe, Cen. 5950. Fox L.4948

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
On 150 ft. of the choicest McHenry water front, 360 ft. deep, so located as to be readily saleable, vacant, at $90 per front ft., is a beautiful, thoroughly modern 8 room and basement all year home and 3 car garage. In May last year the owner refused $22,-500 for it. His altered business arrangements now forbid his residence here and for a quick sale he will accept $20,000 cash. At that price this place will probably be sold today.
Another quick seller just offered is a 7 room modernized home on 3 acres of fine orchard and garden in McHenry but not on the water. The grounds and view are magnificent. The price is $10,000. Drive out early today if you can.
THE KENT CO., REALTORS,
McHenry, Ill. Phone No. 8.

WONDER LAKE SUMMER HOME

on Lake Shore-dr., 200 feet from the water's edge. Early American Colonial style, built 1940. Can be converted to year round at small cost. Owner sacrifices at $3,000; $350 down, bal. mo. Shown Sunday only, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take any road to McHenry, Ill., follow signs out of McHenry to
WONDER LAKE REALTY OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 8 rm. all modern ranch type home with 250 feet choicest lake front, sandy beach, sea wall, wide curving steps to beach; spacious grounds with many lge. trees; 4 bdrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., huge fireplace, lovely furniture, oriental rugs, lge. refrigerator; also hunting lodge, garage, and servants' quarters; located on Chain o' Lakes. Will sac. at $20,000. S. B. Nelson, 881 Main-st., Antioch, Ill. Ph. Antioch 23.

IDEAL HOME—North end Channel lake; 6 rooms; modern yr. round home; 1½ baths; nat. fireplace; seawall; good beach; full base., furn. heat; 4 car gar. and 4 rms. over gar.; bldg. good cond., in good section; close to Antioch. Priced to sell, $15,000. Harry J. Krueger, Realtor, 390 Lake-street, Antioch, Ill. Tel. Antioch 471.

3 RM. LAKE COTTAGE.
Beaut. lake cottage, front and rear pchs., 2 blks. from beach, nicely situated; drive out on U. S. 12, north to 120, then left on 120, 2 mi. Stop at village hall. Frank Sampson, McHenry 667-R-2.

SUMMER COTTAGE — 250 ft. from Channel lake and good beach, 1 blk. end of bus line and stores; 6 rms.; flush toilet and run. water; 4 bedrooms. A buy at $3,775. Harry J. Krueger, Realtor, 390 Lake-street, Antioch, Illinois. Tel. Antioch 471.

LONG LAKE—6 rm. perm. home; complete bath, full bsmt., hot air furnace heat, gar., chicken hse., fruit trees, well landscaped, 3 lge. lots with water rights and boat hse. on channel, ¼ mile to station. $9,500, terms.
W. F. Bartlett, Realtor. Fox Lake 2481.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA.
Must sell summer home on Fox river, ½ mi. from Northwest-hiwy. 6 rooms, concrete basement, 1 car gar., 1½ baths, 50 ft. wooded lot. $9,000. Write F. Ohler, 2744 Mango-av., Chicago.

NEW 4 room cottage—Full sized attic; electricity and deep well; inside toilet; large lot with trees; $2,650; easy terms. Can be seen next door to the Handy Pantry Grocery Store at Wonder Lake, or call Keystone 2465, aft. 6.

LAKE FRONT HOME.
5 rm. modern lake front cottage, furnished; garage; beautiful sand beach. Price $4,000, ½ cash.
L. I. Behm, Grays Lake, Ill. Ph. 5151.

SLOCUM Lake—Williams Park subdiv.; 5 rm. furn. cottage; elec., gas, water, inside toilet, 2 large screened porches. Bargain. Call Independence 4352 or Kunz Tavern.

CHARMING LAKE COTTAGE—Glazed porch; interior finished; fine community; 38 mi. N. W.; freq. r. r. transp.; $2,200; down-pay. $500, bal. terms. Write Box T, Room 905, 111 W. Monroe.

COTTAGE—For all year use; at Lily Lake, 8 mi. N. W. of Wauconda; lot 75x105; sacr. for needed cash, $1,700. Call owner, weekdays, Moh. 4776.

171x86 FT. Chain o' Lakes — Heavily wooded lake lot; near McHenry; only $395; pay $25 down; balance easy terms. Address X B 432, Tribune.

RUSTIC CABIN—Close to Fox Lake. Ideal fish'man's r'treat; sell for $1,250. Down-pay. $400. Write Box T, Room 924, 111 W. Monroe-st.

SUMMER home on Lake Petite—Will sell or trade for similar home in southern California. Phone Avenue 8846 or write W. Wey, 5329 Melrose.

LOT for sale—Round Lake, situated on channel; approx. 100 yds. from lake; lot No. 14 in blk. 33. Kil. 3093.

CLOSING out estate on Kankakee river—3 ac.; $295. Address B H 44, Tribune.

MODERN home on Channel Lake—For information, call Merrimac 6945.

5 RM. cottage—At Petite Lake.
BERKSHIRE 0819.

YEAR 'round house at Wonder Lake, Ill. $6,500. Phone Wonder Lake 173.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Illinois—

Wauconda—37 Miles from Chgo.
Secluded country home; short distance to sand bottom beach, good fishing; screen. porch, fair size bedroom, large living room; very modern 4 year old building; adjoining land available; round-bottom boat included. $3,495. $800 dn., bal. in five yrs. poss. at once.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Very attractive, new, modern cottage at sandy beach; good size rooms, water, electric, extra land optional. $3,550 on very reasonable terms.

KNOTTY PINE
5 room, 3 years old; 2 bedrooms, large knotty pine living room; overlooking lake; electric and running water. Needs good cleaning; excellent buy—$2,975; on very reasonable terms.

COME EARLY ON THIS
3 year old cottage; modern in design; furnished; sets on high land overlooking beautiful lake; good size living room. Building has neat appearance. Your own terms. $3,150.

$10.00 PER MONTH
Lake front lot on Tower's Lake, 3 miles from Wauconda, at $1,100, terms, $10 month.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
6 room; 2 bedrooms; well built; wooded; running water, electric, modern kitchen, garage; several hundred feet to lake; completely furnished; suitable for all year use. $3,925. Astonishing terms.

ON 2 WATER LOTS
Well built, 5 room cottage; 2 bedrooms, modern bath room; electric, running water, completely furnished; boat, private pier; includes extra water lot. Terms to suit. $4,550.

VERY LARGE SECTION
We have 8 all year homes for sale; some on water's edge; with furnace, fireplace, full basement; immediate possession; garage, etc. Sold on long terms. We also have summer cottages ranging from $2,300 and up; immediate possession on all property. We are open all day Sundays.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS

WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS. PHONE 3311.

—Indiana—

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE.
Suitable for year round home; 56x150 wooded lot. Completely furnished, including hot and cold running water, flush toilet, bath, electric range and laundry tubs. Oil heat. Boat and outboard motor included. Owner on premises. A. Collins, Box 236A, Route 3, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.
Quick Sale, $4,500.

CHARMING ESTATE.
On Lake Michigan, Beverly Shores. Home compl. and very beaut. furn., 8 rms., 2½ t. baths. More than an acre in lawns, gardens, and exquisite wild hills. Perfect cond. A buy. Mrs. Keith-Jones.

BAIRD & WARNER
522 Davis-st., Ev. Grs. 1855, Hol. 1855.

CULVER—90 mi. from Chicago; heavily wooded high tract; 200 ft. deep, 280 ft. frontage on hard road, 185 ft. frontage with sandy beach, and riparian rights, on 2nd largest Indiana lake. $50 per lake frontage foot. Phone Chicago, Cedarcrest 4245 or write, care S. M. B., Walkerton Supply Co., Walkerton, Ind.

LONG Beach—7 rm. mod. all-year home, like new; on Lake Shore-dr. Need $2,750 cash and $75 mo. 5 rm. mod. all year home, large wooded lot, only $4,200. Lge. wooded lot. Stop 22, 1 blk. from lake, only $800. Two lge. adj. lots overlooking golf course, wooded, only $500 each. Deuschle. 905 Franklin-st. Ph. Mich. City 36 or 1751.

40 TRAINS DAILY, AT LAKE MICH.— $15 per mo. will buy large family cabin on large lot with trees; huge liv. rm. with cobblestone fireplace; bunk beds will sleep 4; run. water, elec.; $1,795 total price with small down payment. Write Lake Shore Properties, Box 367, Michigan City, Ind.

5 ACRES—Ideal poultry farm; almost mod. 235x30 hen hse.; 3 broiler houses; capacity 3,500 layers, 10,000 broilers; 5 rm. bung., garage, elec., water system; nice creek; $9,500.
5 AC.—Very fine; strictly modern bldgs.
12-AC.—Very choice; fine mod. house.
LACKEY & MURPHY, Plymouth, Ind.

CEDAR LAKE—Something you've always wanted to own. Beautiful Cape Cod home consisting of 7 rooms on 135 foot corner. All year round home with $1,000 worth of furnishings. Full price $8,500. Terms. Beverly 7400.

ATTRAC. 5 rm. summer home—Easy convrt. yr. round, dbl. flrs., guest hse. both sealed, fenced, fruits, utility bldg., water, elec. avail now. Price reas. Wm. Claussen, L G A Store, Flint Lake, Valparaiso. Ph. 1602-WX3.

BEAUTIFULLY wooded ravine and hillside 151 feet deep, facing Lake Michigan; will sacrifice at fraction of original cost; utilities in and paid; no assessments; $200 handles, bal. easy terms.
Address X B 148, Tribune.

INVEST in high class Indiana farms. We offer for quick sale 80, 120, 160, 200 and 315 acre highly improved and well drained farms. Terms. These farms are the best. Write, phone, come.
LACKEY & MURPHY, Plymouth, Ind.

CEDAR Lake cottage—Large, in excellent condition; fully furnished; 2 garages; total price $4,500, ½ cash. E. C. Bartlett, Cedar Lake, Ind. Phone Cedar Lake 4141 or 4242.

EXCLUSIVE.
Homesite overlooking Lake Michigan; beautiful view; all improvements paid. Terms to right party.
Address X B 164, Tribune.

LARGE lake front homesite — Private beach on Lake Mich.; riparian rights; will sacrifice below cost. Near electric transp. In Dunes.
Address X B 161, Tribune.

OWN YOUR OWN BEACH.
On Lake Mich. with full riparian rights. Write for free details on this and other vac. bargains.
Address X B 174, Tribune.

LOG cabin on spring fed lake—80 miles from Chicago; 100x165 foot wooded lot; furnishings include 7, top stove and piano; price $4,500. Oakland 8168 or Atlantic 2413.

SACRIFICE Dunes homesite—Near clean beach; Lake Mich.; schools, churches, stores; transp. to loop. Price $195.
Address X B 163, Tribune.

BEAUT. summer resort lot—Handy to beach, hourly transp. to loop. Nice neighbors. Sacr. price $149.
Address X B 162, Tribune.

SEND FOR FREE LIST
of remarkable bargain lots in Indiana Dunes along the lake front.
Address X B 147, Tribune.

LONG BEACH BEAUTIFUL
completely furnished 6 room; app. 1½ acre. $6,000. Saginaw 5397 after 6.

BEST buy in the Dunes—In best location; 2 adj. lots; have beautiful trees; handy transp. to loop; $55 each; both $90. Address X B 146, Tribune.

BEAUT. homesite—Wooded, nr. Lake Mich. and loop transp. To will at once will sac. at fraction of price.
Address S L 378, Tribune.

COTTAGE site in Dunes near transp.—Price $100; clear title guaranteed.
Address X B 149, Tribune.

TWO wooded lots—Excellent view of the lake; restricted; $500 terms. F. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.

—Michigan—

Saugatuck: To Settle Estate AT FRACTION OF COST

Pretentious year round 11 room home, beautifully landscaped on hill overlooking river and countryside. 6 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, recreation room, rathskeller, with or without elaborate furnishings. Call or write.
WM. WEINRESS, ADMINISTRATOR.
3400 Lake Shore-dr. Ph. Div. 8321.

BEAUTIFUL lake front summer cottage—On inland lake in Western Michigan. Completely furnished; dishes, bedding, new electric refrigerator and stove. Lg. living room, nat'l fireplace, bathroom, hot and cold running water. Accommodates 10 people. Private sand beach, floating dock, sail boat, 2 row boats. Bargain at $7,500. Write Rm. 1128, Field Annex Bldg., Chicago.

PETOSKEY AREA.
Beautiful summer or yr. rnd. home, furnished; 4½ acres; 260 ft. frontage on Colonial Pt.-Burt lake; virgin timber; elec., 2 bathrms., 6 bdrms., 1 with priv. toilet; 2 c. gar., other bldgs.; best loc. for fishing, hunting; low taxes. Price $14,500. C. O. Hornbaker, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago. Fra. 0770.

$395—Will secure a beautifully wooded building site within 500 feet of a chain of 3 spring-fed lakes, located within 800 acres of magnificent forest known as Trail's End, in scenic Benzie county, Mich. Unexcelled fishing and hunting. Private for property owners. Restricted. Terms if desired. M. E. Kuhnen, Manistee, Mich.

SPRING LAKE FRONTAGE.
About 600 feet; large boat house; 12 room modern dwelling, 6 bedrooms; caretaker house, garage, and stable; 9 acres lawn, shrubbery, and fruit; exclusive location; $35,000, terms. C. J. Rennells, Fruitport, Mich. Phone Muskegon 38-864

NR. SAWYER—7 rm. yr. round mod. home; 1½ baths, cab. sink, nat. firpl., furn.; 2 car gar.; fruit trees, evergreens, gard.; restr.; short walk to lake; U. S. 12, hrly. bus. Ced. 3974.

PINEWOOD SHORES—In STATE FOREST; nr. Traverse City; beaut. wooded lake lots; boating, bathing; gd. fishing, hunting; easy terms. Book free.
SWIGART & CO., 32 N. State.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE—100x800 ft.; sand beach; pine woods; convenient to hwy., village, elect., air field. Mich. Upper Peninsula. $375 to $575. W. S. Calvert, Gulliver, Mich.

YEAR 'round house on 100 ft. private beach lot near Bridgman; 11 rms., 3 baths; furnished; 2 fireplaces; elec. refrig.; garage; located privately on bluff. Willoughby & Co., Inc. Cen. 5050.

BEAUTIFUL frontage—On Burt Lake; suitable for cottage development, sand beach, virgin timber, good roads and near stores. A real buy. Write Ruth L. Jones, Indian River, Michigan.

OVERLOOKING St. Joe River—3 ac.; 350 ft. river frontage; 7 rm. brk. house, lge. enclosed porch, h. w. ht.; stoker, electric, etc.; 2 mi. from city. Harry W. Freund, St. Joseph.

FINEST modern cottage resort—On U. S. 27, located at Indian River near Burt Lake. Full season booking; wooded; flowing wells; fully equipped. Ruth L. Jones, Indian River, Michigan.

35 A.—On beaut. lake, nr. Muskegon; over 500 ft. excel. beach; timb., pvd. rd.; nr. town; barg. $1,900. Oatman, Holton, Mich.

GLENN, Michigan—Furnished completely, mod. kit., G. E. refrig., elec. stove, hot water. Aug. 1 occupancy. Price $6,250; terms. Can. 3340. Mr. Rue.

MICHIANA SHORES—Bus Stop 32, 1 block from Lake Michigan; large lot; bargain for cash or trade small size Steinway baby grand piano. Mid. 3563.

HARBERT—4 room summer home; near lake and transportation; immediate possession. Price $4,200. Hyde Pk. 6171.

FOR best buys in resort properties of all kinds in Northern Michigan. Call or write Ruth L. Jones, Indian River, Mich.

LAKE lot—½ acre; in Beverly Shores. For info. call Franklin Park 3680-W.

LAKESIDE—Summer homes; 5 and 7 rooms; dbl. plb. Bit. 6034, Striby.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

[Continued from preceding page.]

—Michigan—

LAKESIDE—300 ft. frontage on Lake Mich. Magnificent sweeping view of lake. Completely modern yr. round 8 rm. house, oil ht. 3 baths, long glazed porch, huge carpeted living room with fireplace, adjoining den-library. Finest Early American furniture throughout. New elec. stv., 2 elec. refr. Property includes darling 4 rm. furnished guest house, elec. stv., refr., hot shower. Also fully equipped tool house. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped, wide variety specimen trees, shrubs, fruits, berries, flowers, yet easy and economical to keep up. Loveliest small estate we have ever seen, complete and perfectly beautiful in every detail. Owner moving west necessitates sacrifice.
Address N M 571, Tribune.

GRAND BEACH, MICHIGAN.
5 homes, several choice bldg. sites. Camp. Ideal vacation spot, restricted, exceptional value, hourly trans., city conveniences; 60 mi. to Chgo. See A. T. Lockwood.

—Minnesota—

GOING lakeshore resort and 13 acres—400 ft. shoreline, fine sandy beach, 7 fully equipped cabins, good house for year-round occupancy, all-weather road, only $11,100 including 7 new 16-ft boats, 5 Larson boats, 2 mission boats, 17 beds, 13 with inner-spring mattresses, complete furnishings for cabins. Gravel RFD road, 3 miles highway, 5 village, easy hour resort city of 12,000, on school bus route; 13 acres all in attractive woodland; good 5-room white frame house, about 5 yrs. old, well inside, 7 good cabins, gas and water in each, tool shed, ice house, fish house, splendid lake and woodland views, disabled owner offers real investment opportunity. $11,100 equipped. Shown by George D. Palmer, United Farm Agency, 614 Maple St., Brainerd, Minn.

FOR SALE — Modern resort located in Grand Marais, Minn., on Highway 61, North Shore-drive. 14 acres with 500 ft. frontage on the highway. Consists of main lodge and 2 cabins completely equipped, ample room for expansion. Have more business than can care for, but due to ill health must retire. Immediate possession. Priced to sell at $9,000. Wonderful opportunity to step into a fine established business. Fred C. Preine, Grand Marais, Minn.

MUST sell before Sept. 1—One of Minnesota's finest boys' camps; now operating; capacity 50 boys. HEDMAN'S RESORT EXCHANGE, McAlpine Building, Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

FOR sale—Because of poor health of owner, $39,000 will buy one of Minnesota's finest resorts; now operating and booked to capacity. Write Itasca Land Co., Grand Rapids, Minn.

RESORTS—Lake shore lands; best lakes. Crosby, 416 Lyceum Building, Duluth.

—Wisconsin—

LOG CABINS

WEST SHORE OF PADDOCK LAKE.
RESTRICTED—SECLUDED.
52 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO.
Come and see my local Old-fashioned stripped, natural color logs — stacked and ready for the "go" signal when building again gets under way. Cleverest log cabin designs you've ever seen. Many on property in scenic settings.
A FEW ACTUALLY AVAILABLE NOW!
Select site now and reserve logs, knotty pine or oak paneling for your cabin. Materials are in stock—and were produced from my timber land, which eliminates middlemen and assures economy of construction.
DRIVE OUT ANY DAY.
Take U. S. 41 [Skokie] to Wis. 50 [5 miles north of state line]; left on 50 exactly 8 miles to main entrance. Or Milwaukee-av. through Antioch to Wis. 50—then right one block.
Geo. M. Illges, Owner and Builder.
Mail address: SALEM, WIS.

LAKE FRONT HOMES

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
AND OTHER COTTAGES
WITH FURNITURE.
ALL FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
ALL AT LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS.
COME OUT SUNDAY TO
SILVER LAKE, WISC.
Take Milwaukee-av. No. 21 through Antioch, Ill., to Route 50 Wis. [Brass Ball corners]. Turn left 600 feet and turn left again for 3 miles, then right on Junction B to office of H. Mueller.

FOR Sale—Residence, furnished, on Lake Minocqua, on Country Club road, one-half mile from Minocqua, Wisconsin. House has three bedrooms, bath, living and dining room, enclosed porch and kitchen. Also hot water heat with oil burner, and new electric refrigerator, kitchen stove and hot water heater. Place has virgin pine, electric lighted tennis court, shuffleboard court, etc. Inquiries invited by John J. O'Leary, agent, Minocqua, Wisconsin, or B. B. Paddock, 37 S. River St., Aurora, Ill.

Off the Beaten Path

—Wisconsin—

YOUR RANCHO HOUSE
on Beautiful
BOHNER'S LAKE

—Only 59 Miles Northwest!
This is no dream—it can be a reality for you. A roomy, romantic Rancho-type house—with every modern convenience—truly the summer home of your dreams—and we'll build it for you just the way you've always planned it, as soon as conditions permit! It is a big house, carpenter built throughout, with inside toilet, electricity, etc.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!
There's a State Hatchery right on Bohner's Lake, to keep this big, deep lake well stocked with bass, Northern pike, pickerel, pan fish, etc. Clear gravel bottom, sandy beach, safe swimming for yourself and the children, far from the dirt and noise of the city—yet only 59 miles away. It is all yours at the guaranteed price of

$1,595
Only $200 Down
$15 Per Month

See Bohner's Lake for yourself—that's the only way to appreciate it. Follow Milwaukee-av. through Antioch to Brass Ball Corner [which is Highway 50] or follow Superhighway 41 [Cicero-av.] to Highway 50 and turn left on 50 to beautiful BOHNER'S LAKE.

SEE IT TODAY!

LAUDERDALE LAKE'S FINEST home in its price class.
POSSIBLY FINEST REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
Location—South Eastern Wis.
About 90 miles from the loop.
Lot—76x290 feet.
Frontage—Land bottom, year around pier.
Basement—Full, concrete, furnace, game room.
Rooms—Kitchen, breakfast nook, dining room, living rm., bathrm., and 2 bedrms.
Furnishings—Exquisite and all new.
Interior—Knotty pine, fireplace, ultra-modern bathroom, extra fine mill work.
Landscaping—Simply beautiful.
View—Unexcelled.
Boat—Mahogany speedster.
Possession—Immediate.
Terms—Liberal.
Price—$10,500 but should be more. Write us for further inform., but this place really
MUST BE SEEN TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED.
MORRISSEY-GILBERT, ELKHORN, WIS.

HELP YOURSELF TO
HEALTH HAPPINESS
AT BEAUTIFUL
LAKE SHANGRI-LA
48 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
LAKE LOT SALE—60x130
$295.00
$29.50 DOWN $2.00 WEEKLY
Lake Front Lots Slightly Higher.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
See our new plans of modern cottages and Romantic Ranch type homes we expect to build soon.
EASY TO REACH
Take U. S. 45 North to Illinois State Line at [Pikeville]. Continue North one mile to Route V., then left on Route V. two miles to our office.

LAKE estate—On beautiful Lake Thompson; near Rhinelander, Wis. Absolutely private; new modern, all year round home; fireplace; hardwood flooring; oak trimmed; has to be seen to be appreciated; two car garage attached; also other buildings; ¼ mile lake frontage; 82 acres in all. This is God's country. Only half mile to finest lake resort on same lake. Ideal fishing and hunting. Sufficient room for aeroplane landings on land or water. Price $18,500. Wm. Kotschedoff, Owner, Box 267, Rhinelander, Wis.

Resort—Closing Estate

Mr. Spooner; 260 acres; $50,000 value; dining and recreation lodge and 15 summer homes, completely furnished; well established business; reasonable cash offer acceptable to heirs; immediate possession.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—Florida—

FLORIDA Orange Groves, farms, home, and money making business opportunities—A homestead up to an assessed valuation of $5,000 is tax exempt. 132 pages—1,263 bargains Florida and 24 other states. Write today for this STROUT BLUE Catalog. FREE. STROUT REALTY, 112-CA North Woodland-blvd., De Land, Fla.

FORTY acre Florida farm on lake—$7,000. City electricity, seven room furnished house with bath, four room log cabin with shower, large garden plot, citrus grove and variety of other fruits; near postoffice, school bus at door. R. S. Lindgren, Route 1, Dade City, Florida.

—Illinois—

McHenry County
Farms Close to Crystal Lake
Fast Transportation

40 ACRES—Nicely located; complete set bldgs.; good hse. Asking price $11,500. A smart setup, close in.
40 ACRES—5 rm. mod. bung.; barn; silo; chicken house; tool shed; live stock, crops, and mach. may be had; imm. poss. Real buy, $15,000.
75 ACRES—Mod. 7 rms.; 4 bdrms.; barn for 30 cows, drinking cups, steel stanchions; new double corn crib; bldgs. gd. shape. Real buy, $21,000.
80 ACRES—Good chicken farm; 7 rm. hse.; 2 car gar.; lge. coop. Asking price $12,500.
91 ACRES—Md. 7 rm. hse.; compl. set bldgs.; good condition. No reasonable offer refused.
120 ACRES—Mod. hse.; barn, silo, corn crib, milkhouse; tillable land. Bargain for quick sale, $17,500.
120 ACRES—Complete set of bldgs.; good soil. $125 per acre.
145 ACRES—7 rm. house; barn, silo, tool shed, corn crib, chicken hse.; all in exc. cond. Priced for quick sale, $160 per acre.
160 ACRES—125 plow; partly wooded and pasture; barn for 45 cows; complete set bldgs. Priced $28,000; ½ cash, balance terms.
460 ACRES—Mod. brick house with 2 sets of fine bldgs. Will divide. No reasonable offer refused. One of McHenry's finest farms.
16 ACRE fruit farm—App. 600 apple, pear, plum trees; 5000 peony bushes; modern 8 rm. house alone worth $10,000. Exceptional buy at $20,000.
Many other choice farms priced as to bldg., loc., drainage, top soil.
Ask for Mr. Lass—a man of the land.
MR. BUCK, DEALER IN
TOWN and COUNTRY ESTATES
Rt. 14, 300 Virginia-st.
Crystal Lake, Ill. Ph. C. L. 1026.

CRYSTAL LAKE

—Illinois—

280 AC. DAIRY FARM—McHenry county; all tillable black soil; spring fed creek; new 8 rm. modern residence; 3 rm. modern insulated cottage; 100x50 ft. modern, ventilated barn, 38 steel stanchions, 4 box stalls; 52 ft. young stock barn; 7,000 bu. capacity corn crib; 30 ft. bull barn; 40 ft. dry stock barn; 30 ft. machine shed; new 60 ft. maternity barn with 8 box stalls; 40 can milk hse.; one 800 chick brooder hse.; 4 chicken hses.; 38 ft. horse barn; 1 shower hse. for hired help; two 40 ft. cement stave silos; one 30 ft. asbestos silo; drilled well with automatic pumping system. Will sell with or without personal property. Additional 140 ac. of rich black soil available. Improvements valued at $60,000. Practically all bldgs. 3 years old.

200 AC., McHENRY COUNTY; 8 room modern residence; 100 ft. hiproof barn; steel stanchions; modern milkhouse, 2 machine sheds, double corn crib, hog house, 2 car garage, deep drilled well, automatic pumping system, 2 orchards; many beautiful shade trees around building; 45 acres wooded, balance tillable and pasture; $125 per acre.

160 AC.—LEVEL SOIL, McHenry county; river frontage; 7 room modern residence; large hiproof dairy barn with steel equipment; modern milkhouse, silo, machine shed, good fences; possession March 1, 1946; $175 per acre.

140 AC.—Country estate; 30 miles N. W. of loop; privately owned lake; owner's large, beautiful residence; all necessary outbuildings; beautiful landscaping; some timber; includes all farm implements.

4 AC. BROILER CHICK ESTABLISHMENT—900 chick capacity per week; 8 rm. modern home, 5 car garage, slaughtering room, large hen hse.; 1 mi. from N. W. R. R. trans.; including 6,000 broilers; possession immediately.

1 AC. OR MORE—Ideal for homesites; near schools; near St. Paul and Skokie Valley elec. trans., school, bus; adjoining golf course; some wooded tracts; some with orchard; near Northbrook; reasonable restrictions; tracts as low as $895, terms.

WE ALSO HAVE MANY OTHER FARMS AT BARGAIN PRICES.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS.
L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.
Wheeling, Illinois.
Wheeling 54. Newcastle 4940.

190 ACRES—Racine county, Wis.; about 1,000 ft. high marvelous Fox River ftg.; 8 rm. hse.; furnace; bath; electricity; automatic water system; good dairy farm bldgs.; excellent cond.; ...

—Indiana—

GOING 40 acre farm near resort town—Nearly new bldgs.; dandy spring; only $1,750 including horse, 20 chickens, harness, spring wagon, 3 plows, motor wood saw outfit! Gravel R. F. D. road, school bus takes children, milk route, telephone line, ½ mi. highway, 2½ resort town; 20 tillable when cleared, 2 cultivated, right for diversification, owner says enough timber on 30 acres to pay for place if properly handled and marketed, spring watered woodland pasture, 17 young cherries, 2 apples, 4 peaches, 2 pears, 2 plums; good 2 room box house, spring, nice shade, good small barn, poultry house, smokehouse; taxes about $8 last yr.; retiring owner's real bargain, only $1,750 equipped; early possession. See free Fall catalog Ozarks to the Northern Lakes. United Farm Agency, 7-X South Dearborn, STAte 7975.

LOVELY COUNTRY ESTATE

15 acres with 400 ft. frontage on beautiful lake just 30 miles from Chicago; modern home built in 1941 for year round living; all city conveniences; close to public and Catholic schls. and shopping dist.; main home concrete, brick, and steel const. on hill overlooking lake and countryside; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; auto. hot water heat; pure spring water; tenant house with 3 bedrooms; cottage for servants quarters; barn with concrete floor, water, and electric; tool house; beautifully landscaped with 100 yr. old oak and maple trees; all fenced; price $35,000; can finance for resp. buyer.
ADDRESS C 296, TRIBUNE.

5 A.—PVD. rd.; nr. stores; 5 r., 2 story home with bsmt.; elec., furnace; barn, pltry. hse.; fruit, grapes; $3,000; ½ down, balance $35 monthly.
80 A.—Pvd. rd.; nr. hwy. and stores; 6 rm. bungalow type home with elec., bsmt.; lge. barn, dble. crib, pltry. hse., outbldgs.; 5 a. wooded pasture, bal. cultivated rich prod. soil; $8,500; ½ dn., bal. $200 semi-ann.; imm. poss. of bldgs.; ½ crops included.
210 A.—1½ mi. U. S. hiway; 12 r. home, bsmt.; lge. bank barn, crib, granary, milk hse.; windmill; 15 a. timb., past., bal. mixed soil; 2/5 crops included; $55 A.; ½ dn., bal. $300 semi-ann.
Other bargs. all kinds, any size. Free list. A. L. Olson, Knox, Ind. Opp. crthse.

FOR SALE—A 370 acre estate in one of Chicagoland's most beautiful districts, the Dunes borderland, and Chicago is moving in. There are two large barns, a fine brick farmhouse and several smaller buildings. The owner's home is a 9 rm. log house, none finer of its kind, with attached 2 car garage. Grounds beautifully landscaped, with young orchard and beautiful trees. This land produced 85 bu. corn, choice alfalfa and clover, which means it will produce anything. There is fine timber, springs, and scenic beauty not surpassed at Turkey Run. A two mile ...

—Michigan—

MOTHER NATURE
WAS IN A HOLIDAY MOOD
when she created this charming place. You see first the higher terrace with spacious lawn and landscaped, and at the edge of it the home.
To the east of lower terraces are garden, fruit, and orchard. In the green valley below it all with the wooded south bank for a back drop to all this intimate and private setting cavorts a trout stream with miniature waterfalls.
The home with basement with good hot air fan system furnace, bath, fireplace, has 7 spacious rooms and two porches and has also its own water system, electric pump and electric hot water heater. There is also a garage, barn with basement. Taxes about $48 per year. Located on private road in scenic section within a block of hiway and bus. Walking distance to college. A few minutes drive to prosperous town. Price $17,000. Shown by appointment. Phone: New Troy, Michigan, 17-F-6.
DAVID ANDREASON, Realtor.
Sawyer. U. S. 12. Michigan.

90 A.—500 FT. lake frontage; A-1 land; gd. hse.; lge., all mod., 22 s. bsemt. dairy barn, with silo; 2 stall gar., pltry. hse.; farm under cult. by owner; 23 a. alfalfa, 11 a. corn, 3 a. apple orch., 16 cherry trees, grapes and peaches; $8,250. Can also buy stock and tools.
96 A.—Completely mod. 8 rm. hse.; 10 s. dairy barn with d. cups, lights; nice creek on place; extra cottage; gd. land; $7,000.
10 RM. hse.—Modern; within 100 ft. of U. S. 31, in Douglas, near Saugatuck; year 'round hse.; abt. 1 m. from Lake Michigan. $5,000.
Other places; send for catalog.
JAMES D. BECKWITH, BROKER.
ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN.

72 A. with horses, 6 cows, 4 calves, pigs, 100 poultry, tool; A-1 locality; So. Mich.; good bldgs., elec., wdlt., creek, lake frnt.; $7,850, terms.
40 A.—Nr. town, lake; fine 9 a. orchard; 4 a. berr.; gd. brk. house; furn., elec., run. w.; barn, etc.; $6,750; tms.
20 A.—Nr. town; neat 4 rms.; elec., good barn, henhse.; scenic; Pr. $2,500.
50 A.—Fert. soil; nice stream; fruit, wdlt.; good 6 r. house, new barn, etc.; $3,650; $1,500 dn.; equipment if wtd.
Free list, all kinds, sizes, S. W. Mich.
ROESSLER, 53 W. Jackson, Har. 6737.

ATTRACTIVE "40."
Bldgs. in good repair, the dwelling is cozy, spic & span surrounded by pretty yard with plenty of shade, has 5 rms. & elec., barn, toolshed; conveniently located, easy walk to bus, mile to depot town, about hour to Grand Rapids; approx. 30 a. for crops, bal. woodlot, pasture as desired; apples; realty taxes last year, $10; "giveaway" at $2,500. List other bargains mailed Free. R. L. McKee, STROUT REALTY, Cedar Springs, Mich.

NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN.

—Wisconsin—

WANT AN OUTSTANDING FARM?
IF SO
Write us for additional information about these!
1. 19 ac. poultry farm on main highway close to town that is a potential gold mine.
2. 59 a. highly productive brown silt loam soil.
3. 63 a. homestead; farmed by master farmer for a third of a century.
4. 80 a. almost perfect land; pleasant but not new buildings.
5. 80 a.; wonderful farm buildings.
6. 120 a. for $2,000 less than buildings would insure for.
7. 145 a.; 140 of which is workable; good buildings too.
8. 211 a., two real good houses; new $3,500 corn, grain elevator, Chgo. inspected, barn; ⅛ mile indifferent lake shore.
9. 217 a. with good buildings that is returning owners [an estate] over 20% net on total investment.
10. Probably Wisconsin's best large farm; 520 acres, 2 houses, new farm buildings; level black silt loam soil; almost all work land.
All these farms are good farms; priced well worth the money and we conscientiously recommend them to you for your most careful consideration.
Come up and see them or write us for further detailed information.
MORRISSY-GILBERT, ELKHORN, WIS.

EQUIPPED electric-lighted 224-acre tractor farm, with nice trout stream, dandy buildings, 30 acres alfalfa; $15,000 including 21 milk cows, 5 two-yr. heifers, 2 yearling heifers, heifer calf, bull, 2 sows, 7 pigs, 50 hens, 300 pullets, 3 horses, new tractor, complete farm tools, 1½-ton truck, feed, grain, unharvested crops time of sale! Gravel RFD road; school bus and milk routes; telephone and electric lines; mile small settlement, 5 depot village; 80 cultivated, all tillable when cleared, 30 alfalfa, 8 clover and timothy meadow, 18 new seeded, pasture watered by creek and trout river, woven wire, 90 woodland; lots valuable timber to cut and market; 14 apple trees, 2 plums; good 8-room white frame house, full basement, furnace, electricity, phone installed, water in house, plenty shade, river views; good 81-ft. red barn with 38x64 "L," hip roof; motor-driven pump in well house; 2 silos; good poultry bldgs.; 60-ft. machine shed; granary; 2 cribs; milk house; outstanding buy at $15,000 equipped, $8,000 down; prompt possession. See free Fall catalog Northern Lakes to the Ozarks. United Farm Agency, 7-X S. Dearborn, CENtral 8607.

AGED OWNER'S splendid 168 acre going tractor farm — Electric lighted bldgs., $18,000 including 16 cows, 7 2-yr.-old bred heifers, team horses, tractor on rubber, full set farming equipment, feed and grain crops, growing and harvested, time of sale! Electric line, milk route, ...

POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT

½ MILLION BABY CHICKS this season.
Picked from America's finest flocks.
20 breeds to choose from.
Blood tested, color tested, weight tested.
Free instructions. Free marketing advice.
Ducklings and Turkeys.
Wanted—Collie dogs.
Open 9-8 daily, closed Sundays.
SOUTH CHICAGO POULTRY FARM,
3120 E. 92d-st. South Chicago 8586.

40,000 SURPLUS
HEAVY BREED CHICKS.
[Hardy Chicks from the North.]
White Rocks............$14.95 per 100
Austra-Whites & N. H. Reds.....$15.95
Leghorns ....$14.95 to $16.95
Live delivery guaranteed. Postage paid.
LA PLANT HATCHERIES,
1276 Main-st., Green Bay, Wis.

LET Lakeview chicks help you produce more food. Fast growth, early maturity, high laying ability means heavy production and profits from late broods. Order now Lakeview Barred, White Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes. Prices reasonable. Free folder, write Lakeview Poultry Farm, Box 31, Holland, Mich.

BROILER raisers attention—Book your supply during summer and fall. Special order now for chicks. Be sure of your attention to weekly requirements. Write for complete information. Please specify breed and quantity wanted. Michigan's Largest Hatchery. Zeeland Hatchery. Desk 33, Zeeland, Michigan.

RAISE turkeys the new way—Write for free information explaining how to make up to $3,000 in your own back yard. Address National Turkey Institute, Dept. 101, Columbus, Kansas.

Farm Materials & Equipment

NEW Bell City Thrashing Machine.
Used Case thrashing machine.
Used Rommel thrashing machine.
Call L. Pedersen, Antioch 167W1.

FARMALL tractor—Model 20; front on good rubber; mechanically good.
Schaible, Lombard, Ill. Phone 171M.

FARM tractor—On steel 2 bottom 12 in. plows; one 9 ft. disc. Bargain; $325. Call before 1 p. m., Estebrook 6751.

BLUE grass hay—100 bales, $30; field, 40c bale del. 20 mi. Roselle 2401.

LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK dispersal sale of beautiful pedigreed Hereford animals at farmer's prices. Thorn Hill Farm, Deerfield, Ill.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ARE YOU HESITATING ABOUT SELLING your house because of no place to go? Have a beaut. 4 bedrm. 3 bath co-op. apt. best section of Evanston. Want 3 or 4 bedrm., 2 bath stone or brick house, not over 10 yrs. old in Wilmette, Kenilworth, or Winnetka, E. S. prefd.
Address A B 582, Tribune.

VETERAN and wife desire to purchase furnished country home for rest and quiet during malaria attack. House can be small, but modern conveniences required. Garage. S.W. or Palos Pk. preferred; ...

REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG'S

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. Int. as low as 4%. See us today.
NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO,
5157 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster.

IF YOU LACK CASH TO BUY A HOME we'll help you if its price is fair. We buy contracts on homes, secure 5 to 20 year top loans on home, apts., stores. For years we solved hundreds of hard mortgage problems. Prompt, efficient.
PEOPLES MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
69 W. Washington-st. Dea. 3019.

MORTGAGE INVESTORS
Private investors netting 4% interest on 1st mtges. We have several such mtges. on improved Chgo. property to offer you now. Ask for Mr. Moore.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2421, Ran. 4260.

4% MONEY.
Special fund for 1st mortgage loans, $5,000 to $50,000; no red tape.
ROBERT M. HEPNER & CO.
77 W. Washington. CEntral 4321.

MORTGAGE LOANS.
4, 4½% and 5% monthly and semi-annual payments; south side property.
CALL MR. PEARSON, Republic 5000,
JOHN McCARTHY & CO., 2406 W. 63d.

80% LOANS, any amount; 4, 4½% int. Up to 15 yrs. old; no comm.; any kind older, 1% comm., according to loc.; no appraisal or legal charges. Fed. Mtge. Fin., 35 S. Dearborn. Franklin 5736.

LOANS—To pay off contracts, taxes, complete purchase; up to 80% value; interest 4% up. Also industrial, hotel, furnished apt., home, farm loans.
C. Cutler, 77 W. Washington. Dea. 1392.

W. E. GOULD & CO., 39 S. La Salle, Cen. 2522. Representing Ziegler & Co. Makes loans on churches, hospitals, indust., apts., farms, Cath. institutions.

WANT $12,000 loan, 5% interest—Repay $350 monthly. Property has $1,000 mo. income. Address X 577, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES WANTED.
Rates as low as 3½% interest.
A. M. Krensky & Bros. Cen. 6610.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgage on good South side imprvd. property. Low rates. W. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

IF YOU HAVE 10% CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT, WE WILL FINANCE YOUR PURCHASE OF A HOME. CEN. 9650.

$25,000 FIRST mortgage—5% interest; monthly payment well secured; small discount. State 5846.

80% LOANS Made Quickly—No delays. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell. Hum. 4823.

WANT $5,000 1st mortgage; private party; 2 apt. brick bldg. Ind. 4829.

MTGS.—$9,000, $18,000, 4½% int., 60% loans, bus. prop. no. Lon. 1612.

MONEY TO LOAN up to 80% of value, old or new bldgs. Low rate. Sta. 5802.

LOW as 4% int.; high as 80% loans. N. C. Smith, 3511 Winona. Lon. 4014.

BROOMELL BROS.—First Mortgages. Prompt action. 111 W. Washington.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

FOR sale—Modern factory building, suitable for heavy or light manufacturing, 32,000 square feet with A-1 railroad facilities; 20,000 square feet of vacant land adjacent to property. For further particulars, write to H. J. Hakala, c/o Hakala-Sanderson Company, 136 South Second-street, De Kalb, Ill.

LOST AND FOUND

BARPIN lost—Gold cross with diamonds; keepsake; rew. Por. 8436.

BROOCH lost—Oval shape; vic. Foster, Claremont, Winnemac; rew. Ard. 5992.

BLOUSE lost—Pink eyelet; Pulaski streetcar, Aug. 1; reward. Ked. 8238.

CAMERA and Case lost—At Howard-st. North Shore station, Sunday, July 29. Reward. Address B H 43, Tribune.

CHAIN purse lost—Containing dead mother's topaz ring, with center diamond, on I. C. Generous reward.
Address X B 223, Tribune.

DIARY, 1945 lost—Black leather bound, Monday, July 30; reward. And. 4590.

DOG lost—Female Boston bull, "Chubby," black and white, 1 brown eye, 1 blue; aged pet; vicinity Lawrence and Harlem; reward information. Kildare 7373.

DOG lost—Red Irish setter, female; 1 yr.; jeweled collar with name "Shanty"; vic. North-av. and Thatcher-rd., River Forest. Reward. Forest 4481.

DOG LOST—$50 reward; male hound; black and white; beautifully marked; tail clipped. Highway 41. Last seen Highway 131. 6543 N. Rockwell-st. Bri. 5895.

DOG lost—Ex-army German boxer; light tan; vic. Milwaukee-Addison; child's pet. 3530 N. Kilbourn. Kil. 8874.

DOG lost—Very sm. blk.-white female; clip.; nr. 72d-Western. Rew. Pro. 10073.

DOG found—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

EDIPHONE—Lost; Zenith; reward. Hooder's. Franklin 6760.

PIN lost — Double heart shaped; blue stone on bird; lost 7/26 in loop. Please return; gift to mother by son in service. Reward. Key. 2186.

PURSE lost—Lady's black leather, on Jackson bus at Austin, Thursday night at 10:45, containing money, gas coupons, and other identification. Liberal reward. Call Maywood 6232.

PURSE lost—Lady's brown; vic. Calif.- ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
'42 HUDSON CLUB SEDAN......$1,261
'42 FORD CLUB COUPE..........$1,230
'42 HUDSON SUPER 6 SEDAN..$1,495
'42 PLYM. 4 DR. SED.............$1,284
'41 BUICK SUPER SEDAN........$1,495
'41 NASH MODEL 600 SEDAN..$1,062
'41 PLYM. DE LUXE COUPE.......$942
'41 STUDEBAKER 6 CLUB CPE.$1,395
'41 DODGE LUXURY SEDAN.....$1,242
'41 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN..$1,428
'41 PACKARD 110 SEDAN........$1,295
'41 OLDS 4 DR. SEDAN...........$1,450
'41 HUDSON SUPER 6 SEDAN...$1,171
'41 MERCURY CLUB COUPE......$1,296
'40 FORD DE LUXE COUPE.........$822
'40 DE SOTO DE LUXE COUPE.....$965
'40 CADILLAC FLEETW. SED....$2,779
'39 BUICK SPEC. SED.............$1,280
'39 PLYM'TH DE L. 2 DR. SED.....$648
'39 BUICK CONVERT. COUPE..$1,095
'38 CHEV. 4 DR. SED..................$595
'38 DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN.............$650
'38 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN...............$732
'38 PLYM. 2 DR. SED....................$531
'37 CHEV. 2 DR. SED....................$410
'37 PACKARD 6 CONVERT. CPE....$585
'37 OLDS 6 SEDAN.......................$465
'37 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN................$395
'36 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN................$295
'36 CHEV. SEDAN........................$275
'34 CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN.......$195
'34 DE SOTO SED.........................$195
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
Open Every Day Till 9 P. M.
Open Sunday Till 5

REAL BARGAINS
145 USED CARS
'36 Pierce-Arrow 7 pass.; clean...$795
'37 Chrysler sed.; htr., rad..........$375
'39 Chev. 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.......$684
'38 Buick conv. coupe; rad., htr..$780
'37 Hudson sedan; heater.............$395
'38 Zephyr sed.; rad., htr...............$595
'38 Buick 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.......$696
'41 Chrysler 7 pass. sed.; r., h...$2,995
'39 Dodge sed.; rad., htr................$780
'39 Nash sedan; heater..................$696
'38 Packard sedan; heater..............$395
'40 Pontiac sed., htr......................$906
'40 Pontiac 6 sed., htr....................$906
'38 Packard sed., htr.......................$875
'40 Dodge sed., rad. htr..................$876
'36 Chrysler Airflow sed..................$665
'40 Stude. President sed...................$695
'37 Buick sedan; rad., htr.................$564
'37 Stude. sedan, overdrive..............$419
STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6490. OPEN SUNDAY.

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
1939 Cadillac sedan 7 pass..........$1,995
1939 Cadillac "60" special sed...$1,695
1939 Buick sedan, 7 pass.............$1,695
1939 Lincoln sedan, 7 pass...........$1,675
1940 Lincoln-Zeph. sed.................$1,495
1941 Pontiac stream sedanette......$1,325
1941 Olds sedan..........................$1,164
1940 Pontiac custom sedan.............$1,145
1941 Pontiac de luxe coupe.............$1,125
1940 Packard "6" sedan, radio......$1,045
1940 Plymouth sedan.........................$835
1939 Dodge sed., de luxe..................$795
1940 Chev. town sed.........................$785
1939 Packard conv. coupe..................$765
1939 Buick sed., 4 dr........................$744
1939 Ford conv. coupe.......................$715
1938 Pontiac sed................................$690
1937 Packard club sed.......................$585
1941 Olds sedan...............................$1,164
1938 Olds...$672

'41 Dodge tr.$695	'38 Plym. sd.$345
'38 Olds cp..$595	'37 Olds. sed..$340
'37 Dodge s..$465	'37 Plym. sed..$445
'37 Pont. cp..$465	'36 Pack. sed..$494
'37 Chrys. sd.$395	'36 Ford sed..$355
'36 Plym. sd.$345	'36 Pont. cp..$325
'36 Willys sd.$315	'36 Pont. sed..$265
'35 Pont. sed.$195	'34 Pont. sd..$245
'36 Pont. sed.$295	'35 Ford sed..$195
'38 Dodge sd.$595	'30 Ford M. A.$195
'37 Pont. sd.$565	'35 Dodge sd..$145

8959 S. ASHLAND
OPEN SUNDAY. EVENINGS TILL 9.

BUICK '42 SEDANETTE
2 tone black and gray color comb. Fully [illegible]

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
147 AUTOMOBILES
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
'42 Packard Clipper sedan.......$1,769
'42 Ford 2 door sedan; heater..$1,175
'42 Plym. 2 door sedan; heater.$1,236
'41 Packard club coupe..........$1,579
'40 Pontiac 4 door sedan..............$985
'38 Packard 4 door sedan..............$943
'37 Olds. 2 door sedan...................$539
'37 Ford 60 2 door sedan...............$365
'37 Dodge 2 door sedan..................$475
'36 Ford coupe..............................$391
'33 Ford 2 door sedan.....................$325
7 PASSENGER
'41 Chrysler Crown Imp. sed. 8..$2,395
WE WHOLESALE
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

DOYLE MOTORS
WE STILL HAVE
GOOD USED CARS
IN ALMOST
ALL MAKES, MODELS
Immediate Delivery
'41 Buick sedan; radio, heater..$1,450
'41 Chrys. Windsor sd.; r., h., f. d.$1,587
'40 Hudson sedan; radio, heater....$895
'40 Dodge sedan; radio, heater......$895
'39 Lincoln Zephyr sedan; rad., h..$995
'39 Hudson sedan; radio, heater......$495
'39 Pontiac coupe; radio, heater......$645
'39 Plymouth coupe; rad., heater....$575
'38 Dodge sedan; radio, heater........$595
'38 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater......$595
'38 Packard sedan; radio, heater......$595
'38 Buick sedan; radio, heater..........$745
'37 Packard convertible sedan.........$695
'37 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr.........$395
'37 Nash sedan; radio, heater............$395
'36 Ford sedan...................................$295
MANY OTHERS
BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYM'T PLAN
Open Daily Till 9—Sun. to 6
6111 S. HALSTED

DODGE—'34 2 dr. sed...................$195
Nash—'30 4 dr. sed.........................$95
Plymouth—'36 2 dr........................$295
Pontiac—'32 4 dr...........................$195
Pontiac—'36 4 dr. trunk..................$295
Yale Auto & Truck Sales,
301 N. Western-av.

3333 N. ASHLAND
Lots of Cheap Cars
3333 N. ASHLAND

FORD '42—$1,095
2 door Special sedan. No OPA needed. Very clean thruout. Consider trade.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—'37 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr.; $431. 6527 Roosevelt-rd. Law. 7800.

FORD—'38 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; $275. ADDRESS C 525, TRIBUNE.

FORD—'38 conv. club coupe; 5 pass.; radio, heater; $600. Mulberry 4510.

GRAHAM '41 SUPERCHARGER
4 DOOR SEDAN, $1,200.
7320 STONY ISLAND-AV.

'41 Hudson Club Sed.
[illegible]

PLYM.—'38 tudor.........................$571
BUICK—'38 fordor Special..............$744
DODGE—'37 fordor.......................$493
FORD—'37 tudor...........................$374
FORD—'36 fordor.........................$383
OLDS—'36 fordor..........................$365
FORD—'35 tudor...........................$345
FORD—'35 coupe...........................$295
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

CHICAGO'S BEST FOR LESS !!
27 ft. Continental tand.................$1,825
27 ft. Continental cust., mah.,......$2,450
26 ft. TRAVELO...............................$1,675
25 ft. LIBERTY.................................$1,585
24 ft. COZY coach............................$1,375
20 ft. NATIONAL, 6 ply......................$975
New ALMA and other used.
Ted Keim, 8255 So. Chicago, Bay. 3587.
Corner of South Chicago and Jeffrey-av.

CLOSING OUT
NEW LIGHTHOUSE TANDEMS.
NEW EMPIRES.
NEW UNIVERSAL.
NEW STREAMLITE.
ALSO 5 USED TRAILERS.
Will take anything of value in trade.
7300 STONY ISLAND-AV.

NEW Streamlite tand., with truck tires.
'45 Rambler, 23 ft., like new; bottled gas cook. and heat. stove; brakes; barg.
'42 Glider, 22 ft.; in good cond.; barg.
'42 Castle coach, 21 ft.; good cond.
'37 Roycraft, 16 ft., $475.
Schult, 16 ft., $375.
Joliet-rd. at 47th-st., Lyons, Ill.

WE HAVE 35
HEAVY DUTY STEEL FRAMES.
28'x8' suit. for heavy farm work, or transport., pre-fab. homes, etc. If inter. we'll take best offer. Can be seen at CHICAGO TRAILER MART.
Open Sundays. 1815 Indiana-av.

USED BUS BODIES
Waterproof, fireproof construction. Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions, 28 ft. 6 in. long, 7 ft. 4 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high; $195. Terms.
WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

LIGHT-HOUSE TRAILERS
1945 NEW, 25 to 27 ft.—3 rms.; complete with new truck tires; electric brakes; ready to roll. Many used. Terms, trade. Also will buy. Always open till 8 every eve. See Rudy, 6100 Ogden-av.

CUSTOM built house trailer—Of gleaming Duralumin; streamlined, airplane construction, air brakes; finest appointments throughout; beautiful walnut interior; leather upholstery; poster bed; stainless steel and tile kitchen. 2820 Catalpa-av.

1941 LIGHTHOUSE 24 foot, 2 door, fully equipped house trailer; complete and reconditioned; $1,200. B. & F. Aircraft Service, Harlem Airport, Oak Lawn, Ill.

'41 SUPERIOR Admiral 25 ft. Butane gas, elec. brakes, good tires, perm. bed, rugs, ven. blinds; must sell. R. Udahl, Bobenal Trailer Park, Irving Park-rd., ½ blk. W. of York-rd., Bensenville, Ill.

1942 ROYAL 3 rm. house trailer—Completely furnished; electric brakes; very good tires. 43d-av. and Lake-st., ½ blk. west of Mannheim-rd.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; also used, $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

1942 COVERED wagon—18 ft.; good tires; on York-rd., 3 blocks south of Roosevelt-rd. George Moore or Bill Perry, Elmhurst, Ill.

ALMA—1945—CONTINENTAL.
World's Most Livable Trailers.
New, used. Terms. Sell and buy!
Ted Keim, 8255 South Chicago, Bay. 3587

AMERICA'S FINEST NEW TRAILERS—TRAVELITE SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT. USED BARGAINS. WE ALSO BUY. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

TANDEMS and used bargains at State Line Rt. 12-20-41. Whiting 2199. Save at Hawkins in Indiana.

1940 GLIDER—21 ft.; masonite; good cond.; 2 rms.; reasonable. 10016 S. Carpenter-st.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLISTS
[illegible]

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

DRIVE OUR CARS
[illegible]
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 Irving Park Irving 3642

H. D. MAGIDO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
[illegible]
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
[illegible]
Famous for Our Motor Tune Up
[illegible]
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK

REPAIR YOUR CAR NOW
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
[illegible]

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Floor Maintenance Service
[illegible]

BOOKS

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CALL NOW
BERKSHIRE 1260
SELL YOUR CAR AT
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PLUS EXTRAS.
ALL MODEL CARS WANTED
1932-1942
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU COME OVER
2644 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

STOP! READ THIS
Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932-1942.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD
M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

DOYLE
6111 S. HALSTED
WILL PAY
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES, '35 TO '42.
Convince Yourself
CALL NOW! DOYLE
NORMAL 3217

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

SOUTH SIDERS
CALL US
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR
1936s—1942s
MR. LAMB "THE IRISHMAN"
HEMLOCK 1293
WILL CALL ON YOU
Bonus for Radio, Heater

KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
TRIANGLE 2500
[illegible]

BEVERLY 7440
CALL US [illegible]
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

WANTED—USED CARS
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STALLWORTH
[illegible]

TOP DOLLAR
FOR ALL MODELS
[illegible]

PLYMOUTH—DE SOTOS
[illegible]

FORDS ONLY
[illegible]
CALL BERKSHIRE 4643
[illegible]

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120
[illegible]

AVENUE 1661
BILL MASON
EX-NAVY MAN
WANTS MORE CARS
AT TOP PRICES
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
1932 TO 1942 MODELS
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
are now paying twice the value for your car than what you will get in a few months.
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
AND WE WILL COME OUT
OR BRING YOUR CAR TO US.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—CLOSED SUN.

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio, heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

5c
IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Price
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
JUST PHONE
VAN BUREN 9800
Our Buyers Will Come Out
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
[33 Years of Fair Dealing.]
2700 W. MADISON
Open evenings till 9 p. m.; all day Sun.

Do You Want to Sell
? YOUR CAR ?
Mail this coupon to
Western Auto Exch., 6400 S. Western.
C-O-U-P-O-N
MAKE ....
YEAR ....
PRICE DESIRED ....
NAME ....
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FREE
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Information
F-E-I-Z
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS AT
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
Needs Your Car
Top Ceiling Price
Plus Bonus
For Accessories, Etc.
1132 Diversey Gra. 2810
OPEN 7 TO 6 DAILY.
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WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616
[illegible]

CASH
FOR YOUR
CAR
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

JESSE M. CHASE
[illegible]
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
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PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

WANT LATE MODEL WRECKS
OR CLEAN CARS
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PACKARDS WANTED
Austin 2100
[illegible]

TOP DOLLAR [illegible] MAKES
[illegible]

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES
[illegible]
ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
MIDWAY 8400
[illegible]

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed used trucks at or below ceiling prices:
'41 FORD C. O. E. tractor, 2 sp. comp.
'41 G. M. C. 2 speed 12 ft. stake.
'38 FORD tractor, complete.
'39 CHEV., 2 sp., long chassis and cab.
'38 G. M. C. 12 ft. stake.
'38 INTL. D-30 12 ft. stake panel.
'37 CHEV. 12 ft. stake.
'40 DIAMOND T 1 ton panel.
'40 DODGE dump, 4 wheel drive.
'38 INTL. C-50, 8.25 tires, $695.
'36 FORD 12 ft. stake panel, $495.
NEW STAKE BODIES, 9 ft., $150; 12 ft., $175.
LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 Ogden-av. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

NEW FORD, 40 PASS. SCHOOL BUS.
NEW 1945 FORD PICK-UP.
Used 1942 Chevrolet tractor, $1,034.
'42 Chev. stake, $1,168.
'40 G. M. C. 2 ton, 10 whlr., $1,775.
'41 G.M.C. Chgo. stake, l.w.b., $1,055.
'40 Ford tractor, 2 speed axel, $1,061.
'39 Ford dump, large tires, $910.
'38 Ford chassis & cab, 134 wb., $348.
'37 Ford chassis & cab, 157 wb., $445.
'38 G. M. C. ¾ ton stake, $512.
'38 Willys package delivery, $582.
'28 International dump, $395.
'35 Ford, 157 Chgo. stake, $575.
'35 Ford Thornton 10 whl. dr., $1,132.
'36 Dodge ½ ton panel, $372.
MANY OTHERS.
Nelson-Hirschberg, Inc., 5133 Irving Pk.

1941 W. A. 120 WHITE cab over engine sleeper; radio, heater, innerspring mattress, 4 new 1000x20 tires, new 6 inch brakes, electric windshield wipers, new 21 plate battery; new motor, air brakes, air hookup, vacuum hookup; 105 gal. Snyder gas tank; 4 speed transmission; 5th overdrive, 2 speed axle, air horns, spotlight, foglights, 34 inch 5th wheel; bus front; $3,320.74. Truck at 6303 Calumet-av., Hammond, Indiana.

1945
NEW
FORD
TRUCKS
134-158 in. wheel base
½ ton pick ups.
GOLD COAST MOTOR SALES,
1510 N. Clark. Del. 3100.

NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
134-138 INCH WHEELBASE
With or without 2 speed axle.
OPA certificate necessary.
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

TRACTORS TRAILERS
Complete line of tractors—Whites, Macks, Internationals, Chevrolets, and Fords; 18 to 24 ft. trailers, enclosed bodies; Diesel and gas powered tank units with 4 wheel trailers; ready to go and priced to sell. Osco Sales Co., N. E. corner 31st-State-st., Cal. 3600.

1943 TRACTORS.
W. A. 120; C. O. E. WHITE.
BELOW CEILING.
Excellent condition; low mileage; completely equipped; good 10.00x20 tires. Several trailers; need body repairs; priced accordingly. Mr. Frisbie, American Transportation Co., 2500 W. Taylor. Seeley 0330.

HEAVY DUTY TRAILERS
Tandem—Lowboy—Flat—Pole
20 TO 30 FT.—3 TO 25 TON
Triangle Truck & Trailer Co.
1559 S. Wabash. Webster 4810.

HYDRAULIC
FORK LIFT TRUCK
Gasoline motor. Pract. new. C. Crane.
THOMAS PAPER STOCK CO.
860 W. EVERGREEN-AV.

TRAILERS
dump city pickup
van refrigerator
4 gasoline tank trailers.
Must sell immediately.
Calumet 7980. Ask for Chas. Milner.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
2 TON TRACTORS—½ TON PICKUPS
[illegible]
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

28 PASSENGER BUS
[illegible]

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
16—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

TANKS TANKS
[illegible]

USED TRAILERS
[illegible]

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
BRING TRUCKS, TRAILERS
[illegible]

AUTOS TO RENT

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MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT
For Sale

For Sale—Immediate Delivery
At Chicago Warehouse, 13912 S. Halsted.
315 cu. ft. rebuilt Schramm portable compressor; 160 cu. ft. used Ingersoll-Rand portable compressor; 1 600-lb. sand blast; 1 Le Tourneau U-9 scraper, pneumatic tires, 9 cu. yds., rebuilt, on good rubber; 210 cu. ft. Worthington portable compressor, new; ¾ cu. yd. dragline bucket, new; 1½", 2", 3", 4" Barnes centrifugal pump, new, steel wheels and pneumatic tires; large quantity air spades and paving breakers.
At Peoria Warehouse, 114 Fayette-st.
1½", 2", 3", 4" Barnes centrifugal pumps; 1½ k. v. a. Kohler light plant; Ingersoll-Rand portable air compressor; La Plant Choate dozer, air tank and accessories.
Chicago Construction Equipment Co.,
13912 S. Halsted. Riverdale 1300.

16 INCH-24 inch by 10 foot motor driven South Bend lathe—Complete with chuck and tools; Knight vertical milling machine; 2 Clausing, 12 inch by 4 foot, q. c. g. bench lathe, complete with attachments; 10 inch by 4 foot Logan lathe; 3 Burke motor driven bench milling machines on cabinet bases; 6 inch metal shaper; Adams bolt threading machine; 2 floor type drill presses. All day Sundays or weekdays, after 6 p. m., 3244 S. 59th-ct., Cicero, Ill. Phone Cicero 5386.

SAVAGE Nibbler—3-16 in cap.; Douglas No. 7A slotter; Gray planer, 24x24 in. x 5 ft.; Pond planer, 72x72 in. x 16 ft.; Hendey lathes, 14 in. x 5 ft., 18 in. x 8 ft.; Le Blond lathe, 14 in. x 5 ft.; Marvel No. 2 hack saw; No. 2Y B. & S. mill; sq. shear 42 in. No. 13 ring and circle shear; steel brake, 8 ft. 16 ga. Other machines in stock.
GROVE MACHINE & TOOL CO.
3255 Cottage Grove. Victory 0558.

CRANES for sale—One, Bucyrus Erie Crawler Crane Model WS11-J, Powered with Waukesha Gasoline Motor; One, 40 Ton Industrial Brownhoist locomotive Type K Steam Crane. May be seen at our Savannah Plant. For detailed information communicate with Purchasing Agent, Union Bag & Paper Corporation, Savannah, Georgia.

ALL STEEL CONVEYOR
650 ft. 18¼ in. wide, gravity type; 4 Boosters; now in operation for demonstration; ideal for warehouses and wholesaling operations. Phone Wabash 4050, Mr. Lawson, for appointment.
LIGGETT DRUG CO.
310 W. POLK-ST.

"I WILL GLADLY HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR AIR COMPRESSOR PROBLEMS WITHOUT OBLIGATION."
BERNARD GOODMAN
AIR COMPRESSOR SPECIALIST
FOR THE WAYNE PUMP CO.
616 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 8828.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
New and rebuilt motors and control, power transmission equipment; V-belts and pulleys, exhaust fans, wholesale electrical supplies.
EXCEL ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
3113 S. WESTERN-AV. CANAL 0161.

SCARCE equipment—We specialize in rebuilt motors, special starters, motor generators, frequency changers, pumps and air compressors, several hundred D. C. motors and automatic starters in stock.
Lee Electrical Equip. Co.
Superior 0747.

IN STOCK—NEW
FANS—BLOWERS
Ventilating equipment of all kinds.
Installed complete.
Edison Elec. Co., 743 W. Lake, S. E. corner Lake and Halsted. And. 5273.

2 P & S NO. 00 SCREW MACHINES—Single pulley spindle, bronze bearings, cut-off machine, serial No. 9650. Also single pulley spindle, bronze bearings, regular 6 hole turret, serial No. 2583; price $750.00 each. Call Frank Zoltan, Armitage 3740.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
HYDRAULIC PRESSES.
AIR COMPRESSORS.
PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT.
[illegible]

STEEL
[illegible]

FOR SALE CHEAP
[illegible]

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY
[illegible]

AIR COMPRESSORS
[illegible]

HOSPITAL and x-ray equip.—[1] x-ray, complete with table, $225; [1] portable Victory x-ray, $125; [3] x-rays steam film filing cabinets, $15; 1-6 film cold front aluminator, $35; [1] portable rotary compressor, suction unit, like new, $75; [1] Morgan anesthesia mixture control unit, like new, $225; [1] combination sterilizing unit, $25; [1] stainless steel surgical operating table, $250; [1] electric heat specimen cabinet, $35; [1] infant electric heat cabinet, 60 inches long, stainless steel top, $60; [12] basinet stands, complete with rubber pillows, $10; [2] overhead adjustable operating room lights, $35, and a variety of surgical instruments, cabinets, sterilizers, etc. Triangle 7006, Edward Gee.

A. C. GENERATORS for stand-by service in emergencies. Can be belted to your tractor or stationary gasoline engine.
3¼ KW, 1,800 r.p.m., single phase Kato, $235.00.
5 KW, 1,800 r.p.m., single phase Kato, $295.00.
PORTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
613 Third-av., South.
Minneapolis 2, Minn.
GENeva 8655.
Electrical Equipment Coast to Coast.

SUN-Master model motor tester and accessory group which includes volt ampere, battery starter, compression, power light, cylinder balance testing equip., Baker fast charger, Exide battery charger, model EX-6A, Ball Crank gear chassis and E. P. dispensing units with hose and auto measuring units, Ball Crank, 6 guns on board, Blackhawk 5 ton jack; 100 gal. range boiler on stand and h. w. heater. Equip. in exc. cond. Pen. 7522. 4851 W. Carmen.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE.
Air compressors, bins, boilers, buckets [clamshell] and concrete bottom-dumps], concrete mixers, conveyors, cranes, crushers, draglines and shovels, derricks, hoists, locomotives, pneumatic tools, etc.
EQUIPMENT CORP. OF AMERICA,
1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400 wkdays.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Ingersoll-Rand dealer; all sizes 1 to 10 h. p. in stock for immediate delivery. Buy, sell, exchange. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770

STEEL STORAGE TANKS
From 500 to 3,000 gal. tanks in stock; complete installations up to 30,000 gals. for fuel oil, naphtha, gasoline, solvents, acids, alcohol, waxes, pitches, and tars.
KENNEY TANK INSTALLATION CO.
Engineers and Designers.
2132 N. Halsted. Lin. 4243.

2 M Cincinnati plain mill, vert. att.;
No. 3 R & C plain mill S. P. D. M. D.;
No. 4 W & S univ. turret lathe M. D.;
16"x8' L & S grd. head lathe, M. D.;
16"x8' Hendey Q.C.G. lathe M. D.;
3' American radial drill;
No. 2½ B K & T vert. mill M. D.;
Richmond, 108 N. Desplaines.

3½ IN. Beaumont and Smith boring mill; No. 3 heavy duty Ryerson horizontal plain mill, AC motor equipped; 1 No. 2 Cincinnati vertical mill; 1 3' Radial drill; motorized machine now in operation turning out first class work; priced to sell. And. 3746.

AIR COMPRESSORS AND ELECTRIC TOOLS.
New ⅓ h. p. to 5 h. p. Wayne air compressors for immediate del.; Black & Decker ¼" and ½" drills; Mall flexible shafts; Binks spray guns; welding eqpt. KROMER BROS., 1939 S. State-st.

TANKS
2 4,200 gal. used, 10 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. high; $250 each.
New tanks on hand. Installations also.
MOSBECK OIL EQUIPMENT, INC.
1532 E. 75TH-ST. HYD. 1032.

CRANE SCALE
Kron dial, 10,000 lbs. capacity.
Practically new. Guaranteed.
Also built-in floor scales.
COLUMBIA SCALE CO.
[illegible]

STEEL STRAPPING
[illegible]

MOTORS AND CONTROLS
[illegible]

KINGSBURY
[illegible]

350 TON HYDRAULIC PRESS
[illegible]

WELDING ROD
[illegible]

PRENTICE RADIAL DRILL
[illegible]

300 Amp. Hobart Welders
[illegible]

STEEL FLATS
[illegible]

CLARK LIFT TRACTORS
[illegible]

DIESEL ENGINES
[illegible]

FANS
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HIGH PRESSURE BOILERS
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ROTARY SLITTING SHEAR
[illegible]

New 8 ton inclinable power presses in stock for immediate delivery; arranged for motor drive, $235.
New 4 ton inclinable power bench presses, complete with motor, $157.
ADAMS MACHINERY CO.
114 S. CLINTON-ST.

AUTO. B.&S. No. 00 B.D., collets $1,100
Auto. Clev. 2½" A. M.D. tooling $2,000
Horiz. mill—No. 3 Barnes B. D. $900
Auto. No. 51 Acme 4 sp. ¾" $1,000
Sc. mach.—2 Foster B. D. air chk. $600
Turret L.—2¼" Mesco, G.H., M.D. $4,750
Planer—36x14'; L&D; M. D. $2,800
Lathe—28x40x36'; N. Hav.; 1 c. $3,000
Grinder—Bath Uv.; 10x24; M.D. $1,000
Gr. 2 Kent surf.; M. D.; compl. $1,350
Grd. Gorden B2 surf.; M. D. $675
Arc Welder—Lee 150 transformer $150
Div. Hd., 10" Garvin Uv. Spiral $200
Banshach, 3911 W. Madison. Ked. 0212.

NO. 5 GISHOLT UNIV. TURRET LATHE. Ram type 2¼" cap. with bar feed, chuck, motor in base, late model. 00G, Brown & Sharpe automatic tools. 20"x8' American geared hd. lathe, M.D. 16"x8' Sidney quick change lathe. ¾" & 1" hand screw machs., bar feed. 2 No. 56 Nat. Acme automatics, M. D. 1A Warner & Swasey turret lathe, M.D. No. 2 Jackson vertical mill, M. D. No. 8 Wells metal band saw, M. D. 561 W. Washington. And. 5581.

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT
Headquarters for spray booths, fans, tanks, guns, compressors, and a complete line of supplies. Let us help you to solve your plant spraying problems. Our engineers are ready to call upon you and help you with your needs.
RICE EQUIPMENT CO.
1148-50 W. Van Buren. Hay. 7261.

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AIR COMPRESSORS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. ALL SIZES.
Authorized factory distributors of Wayne Industrial Air Compressors.
MANDEL-CAMRAS MACHINERY CO.
809 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 3184.

Acme Drill Bushings
50% OFF LIST
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Allied Bushing Co.
21 Atherton-st., Yonkers, N. Y.

NO. 2 REID SURFACE GRINDER, M.D.
NO. 4-B BROWN&SHARPE MILL, M.D.
1" HAND SCREW MACHINE, M. D.
1½ R. & O. TURRET, M. D.
20" DRILL PRESS, 8 M. T., M. D.
NO. 1 BURKE BENCH HAND MILL.
16"X8' BARNES LATHE, M. D.
9"X4' SENECA FALLS LATHE, M. D.
613 W. WASHINGTON. AND. 1353.

WATER TANK AND TOWER
60,000 gal. Water Tank on 98' tower with 10" riser pipe.
IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.,
13433 S. Brainard-av., Chicago 33, Ill.
PHONE BAYPORT 3456.

LIGHT PLANTS
1,500 watts, 110 volt A. C., manual start, near new, $275; rebuilt, $200; 2,000 watts, rebuilt, $325; 2,500 watts, near new, $400.
Also 110 volt D. C. light plants.
NATIONAL, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

LOST OUR LEASE
Must sell at once, large stock of drilling machinery and tools, including 4 drill. mach. comp. bits, boilers, and fishing tools, incl. pipe, etc. Carroll Drilling Co., 3865 Milwaukee. Tel. Buc. 4981 or Bit. 2095.

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT.
Alemite power units, overhead swivel, etc., cash reg., desk, tire tank, water heater, [illegible]

TOOLS & DIES
[illegible]

LATHE
[illegible]
CRAFT MFG. CO.
CAPITOL 1900

SURPLUS STEEL WANTED
[illegible]

WANTED—ELECTRIC MOTORS
[illegible]

SCALES WANTED
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APT. RMG. HOUSES—OTHER BUSINESS BARGAINS

Bakery, July inc. $2,960, 5 d. w. $4,000
Barber, hi-cl. hotel, $250 wk., $1,750.
Beauty, modern; liv. qtrs.; $500 buys.
Candy store, $400 wk.; $1,200 buys.
Children's furn., $22,000 inc.; $2,500d.
Delic., liv. qtrs., bath, $400 wk., $750.
Drive-in cor. Skokie-Line.; price $6,000.
Gas corner, 6 pits, N. W.; $5,000 buys.
Groc.-meats, $5,000 wk. Price $13,000.
Groc., liv. qtrs., $600 wk.; $1,500 buys.
Hosp., 30 bed, $800 sal. mo. Pr. $5,000.
Mill'ry, blvd., $5,000 stk.; $2,500 dn.
Men Shoppe, N., $8,000 stk., $3,000 dn.
Lunch; short hrs., fact. loc.; pr. $850.
Newspaper, wkly., subr.; $8,000 buys.
Resort, Wis.; $21,000 inc.; $20,000 dn.
Rest.-tav., subr., $52,000 inc.; $10,000.
Restr., nr. loop; 5 day wk. Pr. $4,000.
Roadhse., gas sta., Minn.; lease or sell.
Tav. Cicero.; sh. hr.; $2,500 mo. $7,000.
Taxi co., nets $40,000; $30,000 buys.
BAL. ON ALL ABOVE E-Z TERMS.
MANY OTHERS. NO PHONE CALLS.

DELMONT COMPANY
2839 NORTH CLARK.

APT. GUEST HOUSE.
29 rm. Gold Coast; 14 baths, hot water heat, 5 refr.; 5 yr. lease [no clause]. Will net $300. [Can be increased.] Also ideal for girls' club. $5,000 req.
CAPPS CO. 61 W. SCHILLER.

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APT. HOTEL—36 units; 1-2 rm. apts., pvt. ba.; exc. loc.; $32,000 down, bal. easy. JANE A. DAHL CO. LON. 1518.

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BAKERY—Well estab.; fully equipped; vic. Belmont-av.-Cicero; 2 story brk.; $12,000; $5,000 cash. Van Buren 4770

BAKERY—Well estab.; full equipped. Irving Pk. dist.; 3 story brk.; h. w. ht. $11,000 cash or trade. Van 4770.

BAKERY—Fixtures, machinery, equipment. 4-9 p. m. 4597 Archer-av.

BAKERY—3 MAN SHOP. 5300 N. Halsted. Lak. 3292.

BALLROOM lease—Cent. loc.; pot. net. $1,000 wkly. Address C 477, Tribune.

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BARBER shop for sale on account of death. Belmont 4443.

BARBER SHOP—Good neighborhood; living quarters; $500. Sou. 6603.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; good bus. loc.; retiring from business. 3415 S. Halsted.

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5600 West—2 oper.; well equip.; rent $35 incl. ht., h. w.; $150 wkly; $1,000
No. Shore suburb; $180 wkly working alone; rent $40 incl. liv. quar.; $1,750
CHICAGO BEAUTY SHOP AGENCY.
35 E. Wacker-dr. Phone Dea. 3979.

BEAUTY Shop—Heart of South Shore; est. 21 years; same owner; 8 booths; modern equipment; high class clientele; very good receipts; good reason for quick disposal. Phone Dorchester 7361.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment; gd. business. Evelyn and Carolyn Beauty Service, 936 E. 79th-st. Radcliffe 1830 or Triangle 8691.

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BEAUTY SHOP—Established business. Good location Forest Park. $2,700. Phone Forest 4662.

BEAUTY shop—Est. clientele; will work for buyer. Ravenswood 4098 after Mon.

BEAUTY Shop—Reasonable; busy shop; Good for partnership. Palisade 6184.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ELECTRICAL item now in production—Includes tools, dies, patents, raw materials, finished goods, cartons, dealer accounts. Railroad type electric lantern for campers, home owners, autoists, industries. Sells thru dept. stores, sporting goods, hardware stores. Have sales organization. A proven product ready to go. Ideal item for a man with punch press or enameling connections. $25,000. Requires $10,000 down.
ADDRESS N M 306, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL contracting and motor repairing business—Established; good paying; for sale due to death of owner; over 39 years in Galesburg; excellent location; reasonable rental; complete equipment; ample stock and good quotas; reasonable price. Inquire H. Trask Electric Shop, 62 S. Seminary-st., Galesburg, Ill.

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ESTABLISHED postage stamp route—New Shipman machines. Wen. 1886.

EXCAVATING and rubbish business—Tractor loader with trailer; also dump truck. Address N J 109, Tribune.

FLORIST—Good business, greenhouses; busy highway; modern eight room home. Ill health. Mrs. M. Brickwood, Union Grove, Wis. Phone 636 R.

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FOOD SHOP—School supplies, ice cream, soda fountain; estab. 20 yrs.; 7 rm. apt. over store; doing profitable bus.; well equipped and stocked. F. W. Egel, Realtor, 2042 Ridge-rd., Homewood. Phone 845.

FOOD shop—Mod. equip.; estb. 15 yrs.; low rent. Keystone 3036.

FRUIT AND GROCERY—Well established. Pensacola 1525, 5-6.

FULLY developed—New design combination air hammer, including tools, dies, jigs, and fixtures; patent application filed; some sales outlets est.; ideal production combination with pneumatic, foundry or garage equipment.
ADDRESS N M 436, TRIBUNE.

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FURRIER—Tailor and cleaner; old estab. bus.; all equipmt. Oak 1269.

GARAGE 28'x36'—6 rm. mod. apt. on 2d fl.; also duplex, both located on 1 a. lot adj. N. W. R. R.; suit. sm. bus., $7,800. Dano Fancsali, P. O. Box 161, Elburn, Ill. Phone 3371.

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GARAGE and gas station—Real money maker; without bldg. or ground; 5 yr. lease; vicinity of 47th and Cottage Grove-av. Address X B 138, Tribune.

GARAGE—Indiana-av.; nets $15,000 yr. Pr. $7,500. COX CO. 30 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—N. W.; capac. 40 cars; oppor. for mechanic. COX CO. 30 N. La Salle.

GAS station—Modern, equipped for greasing; has 3 room living quarters attached; located nr. Crystal Lake, Ill.; lease on gallonage basis; $500 will handle. Address N M 352, Tribune.

GAS STATION-REPAIR SHOP
North shore; complete with new equipment; nice business. Wilmette 5338.

GAS stations for rent—Texaco; 2405 Cottage Grove, $100 month; 4635 Milwaukee, $75 month. Inquire at office, 4636 N. Francisco.

GASOLINE STATION—Near Merchandise Mart; going bus.; will lease to reputable party; exc. oppt. Del. 9615.

GAS stations [3]—N., N. W., S. property for sale. Small amounts of cash necessary. Address X B 196, Tribune.

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GAS station for lease—GI pref.; good spot for right man; rent reasonable. Address N M 475, Tribune.

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Phone or visit Household. If you can make monthly payments you are invited to ask for whatever amount you need. We make salary, auto, or furniture loans without endorsers.

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For extra fast service—phone—tell us how much you need, then come in for the money.

YOU GET	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	....	....	....
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	13.36	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	36.78	25.56	19.96
250	88.08	45.89	31.86	24.87
300	105.62	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% monthly on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% on that part of balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.

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NORTH:
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3150 Lincoln, 2d fl. LAK. 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROG. 8320

NORTHWEST:
4704 Irving Prk, 2d fl. PEN. 4570
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAP. 3440

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABE. 4060

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. HEM. 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. REP. 4472

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d fl. COM. 3880

SOUTH CHICAGO:
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Punch Press Opers.
Tool and Die Makers
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Hand Screw Mach. Opers.
Electricians (plant maint.)
Repairmen (bench tools), Pipe Fitters

WOMEN

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File Clerks
Sales Clerks
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Top rates — 52 hr. week

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No experience necessary.
We Will Train You.
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Bench Grinders
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Steady Now and After Victory
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Division of Associated Spring Corp.
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West Coast Command Construction

Now working 52 hours per week.
Time and a half for work over 40 hours per week.
Time and a half for work over 8 hours per day.
Free transportation to job site.
Expenses paid while traveling.
Good living accommodations!
Work 12 months on assignment and earn free transportation home!

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Forge Hammer-men
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MEN and WOMEN
Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED

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SHIPPING HELPERS

Paid Vacation—Night Bonus

Employment Office
1332 CORTLAND STREET
2000 North—1200 West

No Strike at Howard Foundries

Working under a contract with A. F. of L. molders' union. Jobs open now in our Aluminum-Grey Iron or Magnesium plants.

Molders
Coremakers
General Foundry Laborers

Paid vacations, paid holidays, plenty of overtime.
Bonus paid.
Apply at once.

Howard Foundry Co.
4900 Bloomingdale Av.
(Near Cicero and Grand Ave.)
or
1700 N. Kostner Av.
(Near North and Grand Ave.)

PARMELEE

NEEDS

War and Post-war
Truck Drivers
Coach Drivers

Permanent positions. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Insurance. Vacations with pay.

APPLY
MR. KROCK

PARMELEE TRANSPORTATION CO.
300 N. Desplaines St.

POST-WAR JOBS

Here is that better opportunity

Essential War Work Now—
Much Overtime—
No Reconversion Problem—
Excellent Post-War Opportunities with Steady Employment After War
Bonus for Night Shift

Laborers — Crane Men
Helpers — Riveters
Trainees — Machine Burners
Bar Benders — Porters

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2602 W. 16th St.

Russell Electric Co.

MEN

Tool and Die Makers
Die Designers
Die Setter
Truckers

WOMEN

Light Factory Work

Apply
340 W. Huron St.

O-H-M-I-T-E

Manufacturing Company
4851 W. Flournoy Street
1 Block S. of Harrison St.
Makers of Electronic Units
Modern Plant
100% War Production Work
Factory Jobs

WOMEN
No experience necessary
Assemblers — Packers
Inspectors — Winders

MEN
Tool & Die Makers—Ball Mill Oper.—
Laborers—Stock Room Clerk—
Electric Furnace Opr.

LUNCHES AVAILABLE
IDEAL TRANSPORTATION
Garfield 'L', Harrison & Cicero Cars
Apply daily 8 to 5 P. M.

Aluminum Co. of America

Needs

Floormen

to work in ultra-modern rolling mill

APPLY
Employment Dept.,
47th and 1st Ave.
McCook, Illinois
or
the following U. S. E. S. offices
4711 South Parkway
4812 W. Cermak Rd.

Burlington Railroad

NEEDS

Switchmen
Brakemen
Machinists
Signalmen
Telegraphers
Linemen
Car Men

Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job
Apply
C. B. & Q. R. R. CO.
2nd floor—433 W. Harrison
or
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. WASHINGTON ST.
ASK FOR MR. CLEMENS.

A Friendly Place to Work!

Interested?

WYMAN-GORDON CO.
Ingalls-Shepard division
146th and Wood St., Harvey

ILLINOIS DIVISION OF
Bendix Aviation CORPORATION

Urgently Needs

Tool Designer—senior
Timestudy Engr.—senior
Tool Hardener
Addressograph Operator
Stenographers
Typists

Most jobs are in air-conditioned offices.

Employment Office Closed Saturday Afternoon and Sunday

Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento Blvd.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

EXECUTIVES . . . .

WE URGENTLY NEED MEN of topnotch executive ability to fill the demands of our clients.

WE NEED IMMEDIATELY well-qualified executives who are capable of filling the following positions:

CONTROLLER: retail.....$10,000
Purch. Agent: Chicago..$10,000
Tax Acct.: Chicago.....$7,500
Controller: Indiana.....$6,000
Office Mgr.: under 40....$6,000
Cost Acct.: C. P. A. firm..$6,000
Warehse. Mgr.: Chicago..$5,200
Cost Acct.: Mich., 35....$4,800
Cost Acct.: Chicago, 35..$4,200
SALES MGR.: technical.....$10,000
Sales Mgr.: appls.........$10,000
Mdse. Mgr.: home appls..$10,000
Buyer: Mdse. Mgr.: furn...$7,000
Buyer: sporting goods....$7,000
Dist. Mgrs.: auto financ..$7,500
New Bus. Men: auto financ.$5,000
Salesmen: drugs..........$4,000
Salesmen: chemicals......$3,600
FACTORY MGR.: metal parts..$12,000
Personnel Dir..............$10,000
Methods-Stand. Engr.......$7,500
Draftsmen-Desgnrs. ....to $7,500
Asst. to Pres. M. E. grad.$7,500
Chief Indus. Engr.........$6,500
Ch. Mnt. Engr.: some des.$6,000
Prod. Control Mgr.........$6,000
Chemist: ink exper........$6,000
Tool Engineers............$6,000
Employment Mgr.: mfg....$5,200
3 Time Study Engrs.: exp.$4,800
2 Foremen: machine shop.$4,800

WE MUST HAVE QUALITY on the above positions—men who have proven records of success. From the day we started business we have screened executives for our clients, saving them considerable time and money. Discrimination of applicants has built our institution to leadership in our field. That is why we MUST reach more executive timber as quickly as possible. Every new client — and there are more every day — increases the demand for more men of qualified executive ability. Private and confidential counsel is offered without charge. Post-war opportunities are now available.

CASTLE, BARTON AND ASSOCIATES
HARrison 9800 — 220 S. STATE

"OUR 33D YEAR"

CONTROLLER, $10,000

Ohio manufacturer; knowledge of printing, publications or allied.
EXEC. ACCNT., Asst. Controller..$400
CONTROLLER-Auditor, Mfg. Co.$6,500
SR. ACCOUNT., Public Exp.......$350
TAX ACCOUNTANT, Pref. CPA.$7,200
JR. TAX ACCNT., Mfg. Co.......$300
ASST. GEN. ACCNT., So. Side..$225
BOOKKPR., Foundry Exp.........$250
COST ACCNT., Installation Exp...$350
JR. & SEMI-SR. ACCOUNTANTS [3] to train for Senior and Tax positions, start. salaries.........$250-$350
JR. COST ACCNT., Small Co....$250
COST CLERK, Loop..............$200
ACCOUNTANT, Importing Exp....$260
GEN. ACCNT., Large Co. W. Side.$300
BKKPR., Reconcile Banks Stmts.$250
WORKS AUDITOR, Heavy Industry, Supervise Several Plants......$7,500
BRANCH FACTORY MANAGER

Returned Veterans!
EMPLOYERS ARE GIVING YOU PREFERENCE!
SEE M. V. SOMMER!

GLADER CORPORATION
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., 4TH FLR.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

S-H-A-Y

MONARCH

SALES TRAINER, $15,000

SALES MANAGERS

SALESMEN

COMPTROLLER, $15,000

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNING-DEVELOPMENT

$3,600 TO $12,000

W-A-B-A-S-H

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN—

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

ELECTRICITY-RADIO

"LEARN BY DOING"

"DAY OR EVENING"

Radio Broadcasting

TELEVISION—DRAMA
CIVILIANS AND VETERANS.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

—VETERANS—CIVILIANS—

Big Six Training Program

DE FOREST'S TRAINING, INC.

REFRIGERATION

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UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE

Veterans and Civilians

MEDICAL LAB. TECHNIQUE

—TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—

COVER GIRLS

COVER GIRL REVIEW

COVER GIRL PARADE

PATRICIA STEVENS
30 W. Washington. Sta. 1783

Radio Broadcasting

TELEVISION—STAGE

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

Med. Lab. Technique

Med. Lab. Technician

Complete Course, $125

SWITCHBOARD

FASHION OR PHOTO

AVIATION

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE

HUNTING LAND AND PRIVILEGES

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.

This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTANTS for medium sized C.P.A. firm—Semi-seniors and juniors; discharged veterans preferred but not essential. Give complete details as to age, education, exper., past earning, salary. ADDRESS N N 331, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—OFFICE MGR. Is there a sales minded, cap. acc't., [not just a bookkeeper], who wants a gd. job and a better than ever post-war opp.?; write fully. Address X B 564, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Sr. or semi-sr., by firm of C. P. A.s; no travel; good salary; post-war future; state experience, age, educ., salary. ADDRESS X B 494, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—Age 30-38; mfg. concern; post-war assured; 2-3 yrs. educ. in accountg.-cost essential. State fully qual. and sal. ADDRESS N M 426, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS. Seniors, juniors; for perm. positions with public accounting firm; good salary to applicants with proper qual. ADDRESS X A 59, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR—By small firm of C.P.A.s with high class clientele; exc. opport. for man interested in post-war position; give full details. Address X B 83, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS. C.P.A. firm desires to add a few Jr. Accts. and outstanding Sr. Accts. to its permanent staff. Give all pertinent information. Address N N 259, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Srs., semi-srs., and juniors, by firm of CPA's; should have public accounting and federal tax exp.; position permanent. Reply fully. ADDRESS N M 459, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS—Sr. and Semi-Sr., by C. P. A. firm; good future. State age, salary, exp., and other qualifications. Address X B 520, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Standard cost exp., capable of supervising; 5 day week. Give full details, salary desired. ADDRESS X A 401, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS for permanent positions—With C.P.A. firm. Public experience required. Central 9500.

ACCOUNTANT, JR.—By C.P.A. State age, exper., salary, and all qualifications. Address N N 273, Tribune.

ADVTG. asst.—Yng. man, learn business. Baumgarth, 130 N. Green-st. See. 2860.

ASST. TO COMPTROLLER
Requirements: Good background in accounting and office management; perm. ADDRESS N M 358, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT to office mgr.—To handle credits and collections; must have knowledge of accounting; opp. for advancement; near west side. ADDRESS X C 108, TRIBUNE.

AUDITOR—Med. size prog. mfg. organ. requires serv. of part time C.P.A. to assist acctg. dept. in advisory capacity; well qualified in all phases of corp. and ind. income taxes. Address N M 364, Tribune.

AUDITOR—To maintain and operate cost and stock records, internal check, review procedure, contracts, etc. ADDRESS X A 316, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER.
ACCOUNTING CLERK.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
4633 W. Grand-av. Albany 5800.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable; yng. man interested in accounting; knowledge of typing; permanent. FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., Room 707. Mr. Hult. 600 S. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER—exped. man about 40-45; for statistical work; perm. with publisher on nr. south side; give details, sal. expect. Address X B 565, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work; to take charge of small office; good sal.; permanent; ex-service man preferred. Carsello Chemical Co., 306 W. Randolph.

BOOKKEEPER—Small corporation; to handle accts. receivable; typing and general office work; good future. Western Blue Print Co. 3807 W. Fullerton.

BOOKKEEPER. General ledger and mfg. exp.; N. W. side; perm. pos.; exceptional post-war opp. Give age, past exp., sal. expected. ADDRESS X B 270, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, accts. rec.; printing; permanent position. L. Karp & Sons, 122 So. Green-st.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent; with long established Pontiac dealer; good remuneration. Ridge Motors, 200 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, Ill. See Mr. Prussing.

BOOKKEEPER, to handle small sets of books; Mich.-Loop location; state age, exp., salary, phone and when available. Address N N 308, Tribune.

BKPR.-Accounting—Gen. management in real estate and furn. apts.; future developments; could be vet. or 4-F; sal. & percentage. Address X A 510, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER or asst.—Some typing and general office experience; 2d expansion in 2 years. Monroe 6977.

BKPR.-typist—Expd. double entry books; gd. sal.; exc. post-war future. Standard Equip. Co., 3751 Ogden-av.

BOYS—16 YRS. OR OVER.
PART TIME—EVENING WORK.
ICE CREAM PARLOR.
70C PER HOUR.
807 HOWARD-ST. EVANSTON.

BOY—Learn advertising with growing agency; $100 month to start. Apply Rm. 808, 333 N. Michigan-av.

BUYER—Apparel exp.; medium sized dept. store; splendid oppt. Apply Mark Ettinger, a/c Mat Gavender, 300 W. Adams, Mon.-Tues., Aug. 6-7, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CIGAR STORE CLERK.
EX SERVICE MAN.
Experienced; good pay to start; free life, health, and hospitalization insur. Apply Central Cigar Stores Co., 152 W. 63d-st.

CIGAR CLERK
Opportunity for advancement. W. F. Monroe Cigar Co. [office], 412 S. Wells.

CLERK. Real opportunity, exp. clerk, under 40; assist dept. head of S. Side mfr.; bright post-war future; starting salary $250 month. Address X A 535, Tribune.

CLERK—COST DEPT. Some accounting exp. desirable; excellent opportunity; research department. CONTINENTAL CAN CO. 4645 W. Grand-av. Alb. 5800, Ext. 397.

CLERK
WHITE, FOR LIQUOR SALES.
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; no Sundays.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

CLERK—For returns and adjustments desk by leading mfr. radio transformers; accounting training or experience required; perm. Thordarson Electric. Mr. Hicks. Whitehall 6444 Mon.

CLERK—Mail room, operate mimeograph and addressograph; familiar with 3d class mailings. Apply in person, National Retail Furniture Assoc., 666 Lake Shore-drive.

CLERK—Experienced; good salary and commission; no Sun. Apply Maicy's, 80 W. Madison-st.

CLERKS—Hardware; perm.; full time; gd. sal. Ace Hardware, 1045 W. 59th.

CLOTHING salesman—Steady position; good salary. Apply in person. Werbner's, 439 State-st., Hammond, Ind.

COST AND PRICING CLERK
Opp. for saleswork; light mfg. concern. Post-war position. Hills-McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western.

COST clerk—Exp.; essential industry; 40 hr. week; near south side; excellent future with post-war possibilities; give full details. ADDRESS X C 117, TRIBUNE.

COST ACCOUNTANT. Essential work; nr. So. Side; post-war opport. Victory 0554.

DISPATCHER—Large motor carrier; household goods, nation-wide operation; perm. pos., good salary; opp. to advance; state age, traffic exp., ed. ADDRESS N M 484, TRIBUNE.

FILE CLERK—YOUNG; $165. 413 La Salle-st. Station, 9 a. m. Mon.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Nights. Also assist auditor. EDGEWATER BEACH APTS., 5555 Sheridan. Lon. 6500, Bergquist.

FRUIT, and vegetable clerks; good salary. 5950 Ridge.

FURNITURE SALESMAN. Real opportunity; expd. man; top salary and liberal commission. SACH'S, 4235 W. NORTH-AV.

FURNITURE salesman—All around man; job with future. 1060 W. Roosevelt.

GENERAL office clerk—Transportation Co.; permanent; 5 day week. Randolph and Wells location. Franklin 9420.

HARDWARE stock man; experienced; permanent. Diversey 5081, Mr. Smiley.

I. B. M. OPERATOR. Familiar with wiring; good opportunity, post-war concern. WORKMAN SERVICE. 58 E. Washington. Ran. 8250.

JANITOR—Permanent position; must be neat and sober. Jahn & Ollier, 817 W. Washington.

JEWELRY SALESMAN. Permanent position for one thoroughly experienced, able to act as store manager, excellent salary; fine post-war opportunity. Address X A 518, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—Expd.; salary, comm. and bonus; average $100 wkly. Loop store. Excellent working conditions. Address N M 232, Tribune.

JR. ACCOUNTANTS
Gen. office, some knowl. of acc't nec. GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., STATE AND VAN BUREN, 5TH FL.

MAIL DESK CLERK. Outgoing mail dept. of large loop insurance office. Apply Rm. 2037, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAILING and shipping dept., middle aged man; permanent position; $32 week. Central State Optical Co., 5 S. Wabash.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR. Permanent; top scale; 48 hours. Bockman Printing Service, Cen. 6426.

OFFICE mgr.-head bookkeeper—Capable, conscientious, good coordinator; permanent and good future with old mfg. co. in Aurora. Give exp., educ., salary. ADDRESS N M 363, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE man—Young, for order dept. and sales desk with rubber or mill supply exp. Good opportunity to advance. New northwestern dept. Dearborn 1960.

OFFICE MANAGER. For small office. Some knowl. of cost work; good salary. In reply state age, educ., exp. Address N M 583, Tribune.

ORDER clerk—Familiar with pricing and billing; post-war business only. Apply in person. Rite-Way Products Co., 1247 Belmont.

ORDER fillers—Part time, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon. 60c per hr. Apply 29 E. Hubbard.

O. S. AND D. clerk—Truck or rail experience; attractive salary; post-war opportunity; state experience and salary expected. Address X B 838, Tribune.

Men—Stores and Offices

PACKER—Young man or active elderly man, to pack food samples in pleasant office and do misc. work; $27.50 for 40 hours. Apply 9-11 a. m., 5th floor, Midwest Bldg., Hamlin at Madison.

PAYROLL AUDITORS (2)
Insurance; some exp. desirable; thorough training given. Large estab. mutual co. APPLY 321 N. LA SALLE, R. 1763.

PAY ROLL clerk—Exp. handling piece rate time tickets; essential work; excellent opportunity; established company. 2000 Southport-av. Ashland-Southport car to door.

PAYROLL cashier—Typing required; permanent position with old estab. concern for exp'd man or veteran with army or navy payroll training. Mr. Mooney. Andover 4300, 659 Washington.

PORTER—PART TIME
8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.; bright, clean cut, with good references. NATIONAL FORGES, 227 W. Madison. Dea. 3811.

PORTER and shipping room clerk. Apply Morton Bregman Greff, 9th fl., 337 S. Franklin-st.

RATE CLERK'S ASSISTANT
Exp. not nec.; will train; typing experience helpful. Transamerican Lines, 1130 W. Cermak-rd., ask for Mr. Bartlett.

RECEIVING DOCK CLERKS.
WAREHOUSE MEN.
WATCHMEN. PORTERS.
SHOE SALESMEN.
GENERAL SALES CLERKS.
Perm. pos.; 20% store discount. Store privileges; top salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
11TH FLOOR, MANDEL BROS.

RECEPTIONIST—West side mfr., age 55-60; prefer semi-retired teacher, banker, or similar profession; must have tact, dignity, good judgment, and ability to meet people. Ph. Office Mgr., Aus. 1900.

RETAIL SHOE SALESMEN. Exp. men to train for perm. career; except. oppor. for future; salary during training. Mr. Grigsby, Dr. Scholl's, 213 W. Schiller, Mic. 7200.

RETAIL SALESMEN. Large rubber co. has openings for young, ambitious men to train for store manager positions. Good future. Please give details. Address N M 272, Tribune.

RETAIL SALESMAN—GOOD STARTING SALARY; FINE ADVANCEMENT OPPORT. APPLY FIRESTONE STORES, 4400 W. MADISON, or 28 E. 16th-st.

RETAIL liquor store clerk—Young man of good appearance; perm.; 6 day wk., 3 eves.; drive car; some del. Del. 8266.

SALESMEN for retail photographic supply store. Excellent opportunity. Central Camera Co., 230 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—Young, sgl.; men's furnishings; gd. appearance; exp. pref., but not nec. H. S. Kessler, 608 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN, shoe—Starting sal. $60 plus p.m.'s; exc. working conds. Mon. 6682.

SECRETARY—Correspondence records; small office; permanent, interesting, with future; advertising, publicity exp. helpful; sal. $175 per mo.; type reply. ADDRESS C 349, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING ROOM HELPER.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
1307 S. Wabash-av. Apply in person.

SHIPPING clerk—For building material industry; permanent post-war employment in essential industry; preferably one living in Cicero or Berwyn. Phone Lawndale 2334, ask for Mr. Rod.

SHIPPING ROOM AND RECEIVING CLK. State fully past experience, age, salary expected. Good opportunity for advancement for qualified person. Address X B 202, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerks—Ex-servicemen; permanent post-war positions; 80c per hour; 5 day week, plus overtime. Western News Co., 29 E. Hubbard-st.

SHIPPING clerk—Night work at shipping desk in art and photographic studio; time and ½ pay for overtime. Vogue Wright Studios, 469 E. Ohio-st.

SHOE SALESMAN
[Men's.] Exp. Apply Mr. Spalo, Shoe Mezzanine, HENRY C. LYTTON & CO., STATE and JACKSON.

STENOGRAPHERS—Railroad traffic department; experience preferred but not essential. Occasional business trips. Good starting salary. Room 1133. 80 E. Jackson-blvd.

STOCK CHASER
Familiar with mach. shop items; opp. for post-war adv., also stock room helper; no exp. req.; full or part time. Hills McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western.

STOCK ROOM
Man with machine shop, stock room exp.; must read blueprints; perm. Geo. T. Schmidt, Inc., 4100 N. Ravenswood.

STORE MANAGER. Exper. in managing women's ready to wear dept.; exc. oppty. for capable man. R. B. Clothes. 6409 S. Halsted.

STOREROOM man and purchasing agent for minor supplies. Steady peace time position. Far south side manufacturer. ADDRESS N M 496, TRIBUNE.

STOCKROOM BOY
Salary plus bonus; attr.; perm. APPLY MISS SIMPSON, 1430 MERCHANDISE MART.

STOCK ROOM HELPER
For large Insurance Company. Good pay and working conditions. Kemper Ins., 4750 Sheridan.

STOCKROOM CLERK. Young h. s. graduate, good at figures. Fine post-war future. Trippe Mfg. Co., 564 W. Adams.

Super Food Market Manager
to operate large retail outlet. Must have volume exp. Give details. Address X B 269, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN
Must have exc. voice; top salary plus comm. Andover 2892.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN. Chicago Publication about 2 run special edition. Phone Bob Rayson, Whitehall 2277.

TIMEKEEPER
Machine shop. Experienced. Handle all job tickets and enter on production control cards. Post-war job. Che. 4400.

TYPIST
Billing work; 5 or 6 days; 12 noon to 8 p. m. North Shore Motor Express Co., 1520 W. Kinzie-street.

UNDERWRITERS—Ex-service men; perm. pos.; excellent future; pleasant working cond. Mr. Smith, 309 W. Jackson, 14th floor.

WAREHOUSE man—Cap. taking full chg.; start imm.; perm.; state age, exp., sal. exp. Address X A 475, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—NIGHTS
Time clock pull, 4 nights weekly. Apply 7th floor, Employment Office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

YARD clerks—$225 month. Apply Yard Master, Erie Railroad, 506 W. 51st-st.

FULL TIME
JOBS WITH A FUTURE.
Messengers, Freight Handlers, Packers, Order Fillers, Billers, Stock Helpers.
Montgomery Ward
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 5.

MEN
TO WORK IN LOOP BANK.
Coin machine operators.
Outside messengers.
231 S. LA SALLE, ROOM 729.

MAN TO ASSIST PRODUCTION MANAGER—High school grad.; experience not nec.; good opp. for the right young man AETNA BALL & ROLLER BEARING CO. 4600 W. SCHUBERT.

YOUNG MAN. About 25 yrs.; superior opportunity; general office work; no exp. necessary. PEERLESS PAPER COMPANY, 1379 W. Grand-av.

MEN—50 AND OVER
No lifting or heavy work.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 417 S. LA SALLE-ST.

DISCHARGED service man with some clothing exp.—To sell officers' clothing and accessories; good starting salary. See M. R. Fishbein, BAILEY'S, INC., 25 W. Van Buren.

YOUNG man—About 21 yrs. old to run inventy. record and help on city sales desk; by old reliable co., loc. nr. N.W. depot; starting salary $30. ADDRESS XA 474, TRIBUNE.

EX-SERVICE MAN. Stenographer; general business office experience preferred. State age, exper. Good salary. Must be H. S. graduate, gen. course. Address N M 201, Tribune.

FINE OPPORTUNITY—Expd. publishers representative to contact magazine distributors and promote sales among dealers. Salary, expense allowance. State qual. Address X B 467, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN to act as assts. to bus. executives in fast growing org.; prefer high school or college grads.; age 24-28; excellent oppor. Address X B 79, Tribune.

COLLEGE STUDENT
for telephone work in claim dept. Evenings from 5:30 to 9 p. m. Salary $17.50; 6 eve. Address M A 99, Tribune.

MAN—Retail fruit and vegetable market; good hours, good salary and bonus at end of year to gd. man. 1366 Milwaukee-av. Ask for Mr. Stein.

MAN OR BOY to handle mail desk and be assistant stock clerk. Insurance Co.; 40 hr., 5 day wk. Mr. Johnson, Wabash 0940.

ELDERLY man—As messenger for adv. photo studio; light, pleasant work; perm. Apply 14 N. Michigan, Rm. 301.

MEN—For shipping and stock; loop ofc. Phone Mrs. Powers, Andover 1756.

Executives and Managers

SANITATION engr.—National food processing company requires fully qualified man for its Chicago plant. Please supply compl. empl. history in letter of application. Address N M 416, Tribune.

FINISHING foreman for night shift—Take full charge of small lacquer spraying and baking dept.; capable of training and supervising employees. Call Miss Burton, Lincoln 2800.

LOAN MANAGER
Experienced for estab., small loan office; excellent opportunity; good starting sal. Suite 1101, 22 W. Monroe.

EX-SERVICE MEN
Grand opport. for training as theatre mgrs.; no exper.; good salary. Apply Barteistein Theatres, 1325 S. Wabash.

PURCHASING agent—With gen. off. admin. exp., incl. expediting, priorities, mat. cont., costs, etc. Good opport. for man with mfg. exp. Give full details. Address N F 440, Tribune.

HOUSEWARES BUYER. Wholesale or dept. store experience; progressive hardware house; excellent future. Give age, exp., salary, etc. ADDRESS X B 332, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER women's coats, furs, dresses. Excel. post-war opp. Excel. earnings. Consider aggressive man now assistant in above lines. Apply M. Greenfield, Kline Bros. Co., Joliet, Ill.

OFFICE managers—For construction co.; near loop; 5 day week; good pay; wonderful opportunity right party. ADDRESS N M 492, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Experienced in tumbling department on stain or lacquer. Must be good enough to take complete charge. Address X B 512, Tribune.

FOREMAN—GARMENT FACTORY. Post-war position now open in loop. Thorough knowledge of cotton or rayon sewing. Harrison 6803.

ELECTRICAL engineer—Full knowledge appliances mfg. New firm. Excellent opportunity. Write full details. Address X B 225, Tribune.

REAL estate property management man wanted—Company with loop and several branch offices. 5 day week. Address N N 281, Tribune.

Executives and Managers

ACCOUNTANT. Thoroly familiar with job cost system and production planning. Capable organizing a dept.; exc. post-war oppor. ADDRESS X A 540, TRIBUNE.

EXEC. SALES.—Under 45; must have soap or food sales exp. and knowledge of distr. thru brokers, chains, and jobbers; must travel. State exper. fully. Address X A 554, Tribune.

MANAGING editor—Leading Chicago community newspaper. Must be experienced and well qualified. Splendid opportunity. State experience, education and salary expected. Address S L 550, Tribune.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR natl. pocket size monthly mag. wants capable editor. Evaluate mms. and rewrite in popular style. State qual., sal. exp. Address X B 89, Tribune.

SALES-ADVERTISING MGR. Nat. advertised drug line, growing bus.; excel. future; compen. commensurate with exp., ability. Give details. Confidential. Address X 404, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—Must be thoroughly capable. Exp. in printing and lithography pref. but not nec. Exc. oppt. for right party. N. W. side. Address X B 92, Tribune.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR. Expd. in needle trade industry. Vital government work. Excel. post-war prospects. State qualifications fully. Address X B 244, Tribune.

FOOD STORE MANAGER. To manage store handling complete line of groceries, fruits and vegetables. Apply in morning or write Jewel Food Stores, 3617 S. Ashland. Mr. Garnett.

VETERAN. Shoe manager for medium price family store; gd. pay. Address X B 54, Tribune.

Boys

BOYS—17 to 21; excellent opp. to travel, Texas, Cal., with national concern; except. good pay, expenses paid; perm. See Mr. Gulda, Hotel Wedgewood, 6410 Woodlawn, after 2 p. m. No phone calls.

OFFICE BOY. La Salle street office has permanent position for general office; hours 9 to 5, Sats., 9 to 12; alt. Sats. off. Phone Mr. Fowler, ANDover 1414.

CHEMICAL LAB. TECHNICIAN
H. S. chemistry training sufficient. PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP., 4710 W. Division.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to start a career for the future in an essential organization; general office work; post-war employment. Apply Civic Opera Bldg., rm. 3014.

SEVERAL boys—For light factory and stockroom work. Full time with overtime; steady work; start 50c hour; advancement. ARRCO PLAYING CARD CO., 310 S. Racine-av.

BOY—Ambitious, conscientious, reliable, with tech. training, learn watch crystal trade, $35 wk. while learning, excel. oppt. for adv.; 5 da., 40 hr. wk. State age, ph., ref. Address X B 462, Tribune.

BOY—To make deliveries and serve as apprentice; continuation boy will be considered. Mercury Typesetting Co., 120 N. Jefferson.

THEATER ushers—Part time; 16 years or over; loop or neighborhood. Apply Employment Dept., Balaban & Katz. Room 300, 175 N. State-st.

MACHINE and factory helpers—Young man, 16 yrs. and over. Work during vacation or permanent work. U. S. Gypsum Co., 1719 N. Kostner-av.

MESSENGER—H. S. boy. Stock exch. firm. Part time, aft., occas. eve. Start 1:30 p. m.; 5 day wk. F. S. Moseley and Co., 135 S. La Salle-st.

BOYS—Miscellaneous bench and machine work; no experience necessary; $33.44 for 49 hr. wk. F. B. Redington Co. 112 S. Sangamon.

STUDENT—For errands and light off. duties. Balance of summer, part time after Sept. 1 if desired. Address X B 59, Tribune.

BOYS—To learn mech. dentistry, exc. prof.; good opp'y; post-war future. United Dental Lab., 30 W. Washington.

BOY—For small office after school, to learn mimeographing, errands, etc. 50c hour. Randolph 8832.

ERRAND boy—To learn printing trade. Rider & Dickerson, 712 S. Federal-st. Harrison 2926.

BOY—Col.; for light shipping work. Apply 2249 S. Calumet, 4th fl.

OFFICE boy—For public accountant's office. Ap. Rm. 2034, 310 S. Michigan.

HELPERS—ON FURNITURE TRUCK. Apply 8:30 a. m. 112 S. Wells.

BOY—Light factory work; gd. working cond. 1140 S. Michigan, 4th fl.

Men—Professions and Trades

ACCOUNTANT. CPA firm; perm.; for mo., quarterly audit; some detail work. Ran. 8353.

ACCOUNTANT, sr.—For permanent pos. in C. P. A. office. ADDRESS N M 301, TRIBUNE.

ACETYLENE cutting—Vets., industrious young and middle aged men to learn acetylene torch cutting of iron, steel. Gd. pay while learning. Steady work. Hyman Michaels Co., 13733 Avenue O.

APPRENTICE. GORDON PRESS FEEDER. Insurance firm; Wrigley Bldg. Desirable working conditions. SUPERIOR 0444.

ARC Welder—Nites.
Hand screw; nites.
Drill press; days.
Assemblers; days.
Elevator operators.
Janitors.
PHONE SUNDAY
FRAnklin 8229.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN.
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN.
STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS.
Large program of post-war construction incl. commercial and industrial bldgs.; perm. positions in our engr. dept. Address L. L. Edlund. ARMOUR & CO., U. S. Yards.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN. Attention ex-service men only; steady employment for now and post-war. State exper. and salary desired. Address X A 559, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsmen—Must be expd.; good salary. Burnham & Hammond, 160 N. La Salle-st.

ARTISTS FOR NEWSPAPER WORK. A1 figure and mdse. illustrator and lettering man. We want only top ones. Patton-Hagerty Organization, 400 W. Madison. Fra. 8581.

ARTIST—Excellent opportunity for good creative man, expd. in layout and design of point of sale display material; must know cardboard construction. Spalding 1600.

ARTIST—Pleasant, profitable connection as key member of national adv. agency. Brilliant future for artist with talent, originality. Attrac. sal., com. No investment. Address S L 438, Tribune.

ARTIST. Package designer; exp. on color sketches and finished art work. Large retail co. State age, experience, and salary. Address X B 261, Tribune.

ARTIST ILLUSTRATOR—Exp. in full color rendering of various products in air brush and wash for product design office; perm. Phone Franklin 3511 for interview.

ARTIST, 2d man—For promotion dept. of advertising medium, finished layouts and knowledge of type and printing processes. Phone Sundberg, Superior 7227.

ARTIST—Expd. black and white lettering; $70-$75 wkly.; convenient transportation; permanent. American Decal. Co., 4334 W. 5th-av.

ASSEMBLERS—To work on welding transformers; essential industry, but we do not have any reconversion problems; gd. starting rate; lib. bonus plan. Mr. Rubel, Trindl Products, 17 E. 23d.

ASSEMBLY—Easy and various general light factory operations. Airmaster Corp., 4317 Ravenswood-av.

ATTORNEY—Lge. loop mortgage co.; must be returned veteran. Address X B 467, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANICS
PAINTERS.
SIMONIZERS.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
EMIL DENEMARK.
3860 OGDEN. CRAWFORD 4100.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP HELPER. Young man; all around shop work; fine chance to learn trade; must have driver's lic; also one mechanic, 1 auto painter, 1 Simonizer and washer. Ridge Motors, 200 N. Northwest-hwy., Park Ridge, Ill. Mr. Prussing.

AUTO MECHANICS—No post-war worries. Perm. pos. Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Dealership. One of the best territories in city. Top wages. Gold Coast Motor Sales, 1510-18 N. Clark. Del. 3100.

AUTO BODY and fender men—Wages on percentage basis; no limits to what you can make; steady employment; 5 day week. SUPERIOR MOTOR SALES. 6858 S. PARNELL.

AUTO PARTS MAN. We have several openings for experienced men as counter salesmen, order fillers, shipping clerk, and office work. Grimm-Hansen-Ireland, 2610 S. Mich.

AUTO mechanics—Old, reliable dealer, with excellent opportunities; guarantee $50 week and commission; also body and fender men. NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. Clark.

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE
Openings for exp. B. & S. opers.; overtime and top wages; day and night wk. 3231 W. LAKE.

AUTO MECHANIC
Unlimited earnings; guarantee; permanent job. Apply today. O'MALLEY OLDS., 801 Diversey.

AUTO painter—A-1; exc. working cond.; top wages and good post-war future; authorized auto dealer; So. West Side. T. G. Arnold & Co., 3729 Ogden-av.

AUTO mechanics—1 carburetor man, 1 tuneup man, brakeman; 5½ days; $61.50 plus commission. Quint Bros., Inc., 357 Douglas-st., Hammond, Ind.

AUTO PARTS MAN. Plymouth exper. desired, not nec.; excel. opp. to advance. Chrysler Motors Parts Corp., 2431 S. La Salle. Cal. 6331.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS COUNTER MAN. Permanent position, 5½ day week; no experience necessary. State Ignition Service, 52 E. Cullerton-st.

AUTOMOBILE Frame Man—Capable of handling giant frame machine; percentage or hourly base. Call Sacramento 0660. Ask for Ben.

AUTO mechanics, auto body-fender men; will teach if nec.; highest pay, steady job. Mr. Bartell, Pontiac Dealer, 5233 Cermak-road.

AUTO FRAME AND AXLE MAN. Top pay, vacation; want experienced man. We have good equipment. Lee Body Shop, Aurora, Ill. Phone 8800.

AUTO body man—Best wages; steady work; light, cool shop; time and ½ overtime. 3705 North-av. Albany 2543.

AUTO. screw mach. opers.—Brown & Sharpe; days; 60 hr. wk.; new eqpt. Industrial Metal Prod., 2733 N. Pulaski.

AUTO painter—Top wages; stdy.; 5½ dys. MICHIGAN AVE. CHEVROLET, 2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTO mechanics—Good salary; excellent future; 5½ days. A. J. Oosterbeck Motor Co., Chevrolet dl., 7535 S. Halsted.

AUTO parts man—For Pontiac dealer; good wages; excellent future. PEOPLE'S PONTIAC, 3152 Ogden.

AUTO parts man—Ex-service preferred, exprd., or will teach; perm. Motor & Axel Parts Service, Normal 0560.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. Good, clean shop; best of working conditions; top wages. 3161 N. Clark.

Auto body painter; exp.; maintain truck fleet; perm. Oscar Mayer & Co. 1259 Sedgwick.

Men—Professions and Trades

B. & S. AUTO. SCREW MACH. OPERS. AND SETUP MEN.
HAND SCREW MACH. OPERS. AND SETUP MEN.
TOOL MAKERS.
DRILL PRESS OPERS.
GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK.
Bonus, insurance, paid vac.
Lincoln Mfg. Co., 2617 Fletcher-st.

BAKERS. Day or night shifts; all around men. Highest salary; steady positions. LEXINGTON BAKE SHOP. 2608 W. LEXINGTON.

BAKER—1st hand on bread and rolls; top wages. 5645 Lincoln. Longbch. 2707.

BAKER—All around; gd. salary. Woodlawn Quality Bakery, 1209 E. 63d.

BAKER—All around man; night work; top wages. 4455 Belmont. Ave. 7737.

BAKER—All around; days; no Sun.; good salary. 3155 Diversey-av.

BAND SCREW machine set-up men and operators—Day and night; excellent wages; free insurance and hospitalization. Chicago Aviation Screw Manufacturers, 1200 N. Claremont.

BANDSAW operator—Expd. Speedy Mfg. Co., 2559 W. 21st-st. Roc. 4873.

BARBER—English speaking; $45 wk. guarantee; paid vacation. 7619 Lakestreet, River Forest, Ill. Will interview Sunday bet. noon-2 p. m. at same address.

BARBER—Capable of managing shop; very good pay; short hours. Tenners. 3023 Belmont-av.

BARBER—$40 a week and comm.; good tips. 2022 E. 71st-st. Pla. 8060.

BARBER—Good wages. 5042 Broadway. Rav. 5376.

BARBER—Good wages for good man; present barber drafted. 1519 Howard.

BARBER—A-1; salary or partner. Del. 8256 Sunday 10 to 2. 1021 N. State.

BENCH WORKERS.
Shipping and stockroom helpers.
Stator winders.
Tool makers.
Varnish room attendants.
Young man for training as application engineer.
Beginners considered; 100% war work. Bodine Electric Co., 2254 W. Ohio.

BENCH MACHINISTS.
ENGINE LATHE HANDS.
MACHINISTS—ALL AROUND.
MACHINE ASSEMBLERS.
HANDY MEN.
Day work. 60 hour week. Sheldon Machine Co., 4258 N. Knox.

BLACKSMITH—General, experienced on Bradley 60 lb. beam hammer; small shop 20 miles from loop. State age, experience and salary expected. Address B D 18, Tribune.

BODY, fender man, and painter—Experienced; top wages; post-war future. North Pk. Studebaker, 2130 Lincoln-av.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—WHITE. 2855 MONTROSE. KEYSTONE 8610.

BOILER makers—Repair work throughout city; installing tubes, patches, bottoms. Address X B 345, Tribune.

BRAKE mechanic—Expd. on passenger cars and trucks; good wages. Also inexpd. men to learn trade, 85c per hr. to start; increase as you progress. Apply 900 W. Washington.

BRICKLAYERS—New bldg.; public service co. 13692 Thornton-road, Blue Isld. Wm. E. Schweitzer & Co., Contractors.

BRICKLAYERS—For residence work. Call HIGHLAND PARK 1207 FOR APPT.

B. S. AUTOMATIC screw mach. set up man and oper.—Day work; 48 hr. wk.; no Sat.; nr. n. side; small shop; definite post-war prospects. Lincoln 2263.

BUSHELMAN tailor—Permanent position guaranteed; ideal working conditions. ILLINOIS CLEANERS. St. Charles, Ill. Phone 168.

BUTCHER—Splendid opp. for an expd. neat middle-aged man interested in a gd. post-war connection. Exc. sal., ideal air cond. shop. Leonardi, Forest 4704.

BUYER, marketing equipment, major oil co. State references and experience. Address X B 246, Tribune.

CABINET makers, millwright man—Expd. Steady job, good pay; now and post-war. Apply H. P. Cooper & Co., 308 S. Green-st.

CABINET makers—Expd. in store fixtures. Great Northern Store Fixture Mfg. Co., 4540 W. Madison.

CANDY maker—Who can open and run shop on percentage basis; will consider partnership. I will supply materials and equipment. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Address X B 193, Tribune.

CANDY FACTORY has openings in several depts. for skilled or unskilled workers; good pay; 40 hr. wk. plus overtime; fine transp. M. J. Halloway & Co., 308 W. ONTARIO, AT FRANKLIN.

CAR WASHERS. Steady work; salary and bonus. Apply YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21ST. 6222 S. WABASH. 4950 W. LAKE. 5411 BROADWAY.

CAR WASHER AND GREASER. CAR HIKERS. Apply Hotel Sherman Garage. La Salle-Randolph-sts.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
Ace Lumber and Construction Co., 9444 S. Vincennes-av. Bev. 4900.

CARPENTER-Maintenance man—Permanent position; time and ½ over 40 hours. Gary Steel Supply Co., 2300 S. Springfield.

CARPENTER—Applicators, to furn. own equip. and ins. Will offer $8 per sq. asbestos, $9 brick. Many jobs for immed. work. Juniper 6992.

CARPENTERS. New residence construction; steady work. Apply at job, south side of Higgins-av., 400 ft. west of Harlem-av.

CARPENTERS—Union; north side; steady. Remodeling. Above scale if qualified. Buc. 1639.

CARPENTERS—New work. 1616 Touhy-av., Park Ridge. McCABE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

CARPENTERS—For remodeling work; top wages. 152 W. Superior-st.

CARPENTERS and helpers—On store fixtures. 5436 N. Clark. Lon. 4775.

CARPENTERS—A-1; STEADY WORK. AVENUE 2230.

CASTER and helper—Flush molds; 1st class; on high grade casket hardware; highest wages; post-war future. William Thoresen Co., 2035 Wabansia.

CHEMIST—For synthetic and lacquer formation and to superv. sml. plant; except. opp.; perm; above aver. earnings. Give compl. info.; your reply held in strict confid. Address N M 555, Tribune.

CHIEF engineer—Capable man to handle tool design dept.; salary and bonus. 824 W. Diversey-pkwy.

CHIROPODIST
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.
For State-st store. Call Hay. 2222.
MR. LEON LUSTIC FOR APPT.

CLEANING MACHINE OPER.
War veteran preferred; exp. not necessary. Apply employment ofc., 3d floor, MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

COMPOSITOR or lockup man—Full or part time; easy standard forms; best pay. Mr. Walker, Willens & Co., 2130 Gladys.

COMPOSITORS—Ad men; union; for new ad shop; plenty of material; good working cond.; day or night. Address X A 62, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
MILWAUKEE RAILROAD.
ROOM 67. 2423 SOUTHPORT.

CONSTRUCTION supervisor of remodeling and repair work—Handling salesman, consumer, and other bldg. trades; know estimating; car nec.; gd. future. Gee Lumber & Coal Co., 6455 N. Ridge.

COPYWRITER—Write for one of America's largest agencies on important accounts; substantial salary; unlimited opp.; exp. in food, drug, package mdse. desirable. Our employees notified. Address N M 368, Tribune.

CORNER cutter—Exp.; good wages; vac. with pay; also Christmas bonus; steady work. The Best Paper Box Co., 2021 W. Willow. Brunswick 7380.

CUTTER THOROUGHLY EXP.
on dresses and blouses; exc. opportunity. Debutante Sportswear, 333 S. Market.

CUTTER—Experienced. Overalls, work garments. Essential. Steady. ADDRESS N M 196, TRIBUNE.

CUTTERS on block and clicker for shoes. Full or part time. Englewood Mfg. Co., 224 N. Loomis, 4th floor.

Cylinder Press Operators
Night work; steady job; good wages; post-war opportunity. Address N M 357, Tribune.

CYLINDRICAL production grinder hand—Must be 1st class and make own setups. E. Buck Machine Works, 2214 W. Van Buren.

DAIRY workers (2)—Exp.; perm. job; mod. milk plant; ideal working cond. Mid-City Dairy Co., 2820 W. North-av.

DENTAL technician—To assist in plate depart.; also chrome finisher. Irv. 1377.

DENTIST—Good salary and commission. Dr. A. A. Dubin, 84 W. Madison.

DENTIST—GOOD OPERATOR. DR. CARY, CENTRAL 6013.

DESIGNER-MECH. ENGINEER—Perm.; expd. with design of steel castings; lge. alloy steel foundry in south sub. area. Address X A 469, Tribune.

DESIGNERS—Mechanical and structural; steam power plant. Laramore & Douglas, 327 S. La Salle-street.

DIE MAKERS. First class men; experd. on small dies; overtime; steady position. Atlas Tool & Die Works, 2838 W. 21st.

DIEMAKERS
War plant; top wages; post-war future. PORAY, INC. 3317 W. Grand-av.

DIE Setter to set punch press and press brake dies—Must be able to read blueprints; good salary for exp. man. Phone Mr. Wright, Lin. 2800.

DRAFTSMEN
TOOL DESIGNERS.
Men or women. Post-war opportunity. A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 2133 Fulton-st. Che. 4400.

DRAFTSMEN.
ELECTRICIANS.
AMERTORP
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park.

DRAFTSMEN. Pressed steel and mechanical. Permanent positions with a leading concern in the railroad car equipment field. Address N M 440, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN. High wages; ideal working cond.; pd. vac.; good transp.; big post-war future. Phone University 2400, Miss Little, Sentinel Radio Corp., Evanston.

DRAFTSMEN
Exper. designer and layout man on machinery, dies, and tools; perm. Geo. T. Schmidt, Inc., 4100 N. Ravenswood.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN, MECHANICAL.
DETAIL DRAFTSMAN, ARCHITECTURAL for war work; far So. side war plant. 5½ day wk.; time ½ over 40 hours. Address N M 151, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN (2)
Acquainted with mechanical drafting. Good salary, excellent future. Call Mr. Woolley, Canal 8400.

DRAFTSMAN-JR. For detail work; mech. and mathematically inclined; excellent opp. Apply in person. AETNA BALL & ROLLER BEARING CO., 4600 W. Schubert.

DRAFTING, estimating for miscellaneous iron works; capable of detailing and material takeoffs; good wages. Riley Steel Products Co., 5850 Ogden-av. Rockwell 9330.

DRAFTSMEN—Expd. in store fixtures. Great Northern Store Fixture Mfg. Co., 4540 W. Madison.

DRAFTSMEN—Familiar with retail food store layout and bldg. constr. Provide sample of work; steady employ.; post-war oppty. Nat'l Tea Co., 1000 Crosby.

Men—Professions and Trades

DRAFTSMEN—DESIGNERS.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
MODEL MAKERS.
PLATER'S HELPERS.
LABORERS—JANITORS.
DIE SETTERS.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

DRAFTSMEN.
STructural,
ARchitectural,
MEchanical.
STEEL DETAILERS.
THE ST-AR-ME CO.,
21 E. Van Buren-st. Wab. 9193.

DRAFTSMEN and designers—Both structural and mechanical, experienced power plant design; post-war. Apply Mr. Welch, Room 1100, 231 S. La Salle.

JUNIOR Draftsman—Excellent opportunity for post-war work; veteran preferred. Mfr. of construction material. Phone Capitol 1600, Ext. 9.

DRAFTSMAN—Arch., heavy constr. eng. know. desir.; competent to handle complete job. Address N N 264, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—JR. Calumet Shipyard. 94th and South Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN and typist—In small bldg. constr. office. Give age, exp., and sal. Address C 567, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural. Opportunity for advancement. Webster 3487, 11-3.

A CHIEF AND EXPD. DRAFTSMEN. Architect's office. Central 0190. ADDRESS N M 405, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—BEGINNER OR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. KEDZIE 7475.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR.
ACETYLENE AND SPOT WELDERS.
HOLLOW METAL DOOR MECHANICS.
59 hr. wk. Good pay.
2850 W. Lake-st. Nevada 5000.

DRY cleaner—All around; charge dry cleaning dept. of estab. N. Shore lndry.; comm. on gross business plus guar.; fine oppor. Call Mr. Smith, Wilmette 3144.

DRY CLEANER or helper—Gd. pay; stdy. post-war job. Elmwood Park 1440.

ELECTRICAL TESTERS. Familiar with test boards; days; post-war future; good transportation. STANDARD TRANSFORMER CORP., 1500 N. HALSTED.

ELECTRICIAN for maintenance motor repairs and wiring; 56 hr. steady post-war position; gd. wages; splendid opportunity for right man. And. 3745.

ELECTRICIAN—Union, No. 134; construction and real estate maintenance work; stdy. Address N M 528, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced on wiring stokers; steady work. Victory 1245.

ELECTRONIC engineer familiar with audio-amplifiers. Good salary; post-war future assured. Write in confidence for interview. Address X B 469, Tribune.

ELECTRONIC lab. assistants and model builders needed—By expanding large mfr. of electronic devices. And. 4984.

Engineers
Mechanical.
Electrical.
Time Standards.
Manufacturing.
Job Evaluation.
WESTERN ELECTRIC
23D-PLACE AND CICERO-AV.

ENGINEERS-DETAILERS. DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN. No executives needed. Do first class work for first class pay. CREATIVE ENGINEERS, 53 W. Jackson. Wab. 3575.

ASST. ENGINEER—Coll. grad., mechanical engineering; permanent position, real opportunity. Give complete record, school and business exp., salary wanted. ADDRESS X B 121, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER asst.—General machine designing, testing, computations, essential work, permanent, tech. ed., mature exper. HARVEY S. PARDEE, Consulting Engineer. State 5240.

ENGINEER—EXC. OPPORT.
Air cond., ventilation exper.; perm. Write full particulars. ADDRESS N K 59, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN for permanent positions with established manufacturer of water and sewage treatment equipment. Phone Calumet 2525, Maddox.

ENGINEER
Quality control inspection. Chesapeake 2600, Mr. Stanley.

ENGINEER—Junior; lab. testing, computations, drafting, general asst. HARVEY S. PARDEE, Consulting Engineer, State 5240.

ENGINEER—Radio, electrical; complete charge ...

—Men—Professions and Trades—
[Continued from preceding page.]

BAKELITE MOLD MAKER.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
BENCH MECHANICS.
CABINET MAKERS.
POLISHERS & BUFFERS.
CABINET MAKERS.
GENERAL FACTORY HELP.
PERMANENT.
CAMERON SURGICAL
666 W. DIVISION-ST.

MEN—VETERANS—BOYS.
Excellent post-war jobs.
UPHOLSTERERS.
SWING SAWYERS.
LUMBER HANDLERS.
RUBBERS. STAINERS.
FINISHERS. SPRAYERS.
NAILERS. TRUCKERS.
ASSEMBLERS. LABORERS.
S. KARPEN & BROS., 636 W. Cermak.

POST-WAR JOBS
MACHINISTS—GRINDERS.
WELDERS' HELPERS.
LATHE HANDS. SHOP HANDS.
DRILL OPERATORS.
AUTO ASSEMBLERS.
Good hour rates; steady; 44 hour week.
Apply ready for work.
American Moto-Scoot, 1319 Carroll-av.

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Multi drill [set up and operate.]
Electrical Assemblers.
Machine Shop Trainees.
Sprayers.
Sanders.
GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
336 S. Damen. Op. 8-5 Mon. thru. Sat.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT
NEEDS. Tinsmith.
Punch press opers. Die setters.
Tool and die makers—Welder.
Machinists. Model maker.
Autom. screw mach. oprs. and helpers.
Laborers. Janitor.
Day and night shifts. Good transp.
5600 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

INLAND RUBBER
Time Study Engrs. [Jr.].
Millwright. Receiving Clerk.
Pipe Fitter. Laboratory Developer.
Typing Clerk.
Post-war security, advancement, personal recognition, critically essential.
146 W. 27th-st., cor. of Wentworth.

GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted-st. at 48th-place.
Coal mining machinery is
ALWAYS ESSENTIAL
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
Machine hands. Layout men.
Lathe hands. Assemblers.
Material handlers. Stock men.

JOBS WITH
POST-WAR SECURITY.
Tinsmith.
Machinists and Helpers.
Electricians and Helpers.
Oilers.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.

GOOD PAYING POST-WAR JOBS for the following occupa. in paint factory:
LABELERS.
FILLERS.
BATCH MAKERS.
LABORERS.
APPLY JAMES B. DAY & CO.
1872 Clybourn.

COMBINATION WELDERS
Maintenance Man.
Punch Press. Weigher Scale Men.
Tool Cleaners. Forge Helper.
Sand Blasters. Janitor.
ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS
2501 N. KEELER [4200 WEST].

$41.60 to start—men for
SHIPPING DEPT.
PACKING.
ORDER FILING.
STOCKROOM.
Excel. oppor. for advancement; perm.
Associated Distributors, Inc.
300 E. Illinois, Sup. 0820.

LABORERS—MACHINE OPERS.
A war job with a peace time future; 100% essen. work under safe, modern cond. Employ. ofc. open daily, 7 a. m.-5:30; Sat., 7 a. m.-12 noon; Sun., 10 a. m.-2 p. m. THE CHICAGO SCREW CO., 1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

NORTHERN PROFILING TOOL CO. needs general machine shop help; no exp. necessary, but helpful.
PLANER HANDS.
LATHE HANDS.
KELLER OPERATORS.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—
COOK'S HELPER. DISHWASHER.
HOUSEMEN
FLOORMAN—For restaurant and bar. Watchmen—White, 10 p. m. to 7 a. m.
PASTRY COOKS
BISMARCK HOTEL. 133 N. Wells.

COOKS
Steady; best wages; uniforms and meals.
APPLY 590 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.
ISBELL'S.

COOK, FIRST—$115 weekly; 6 days; pleas. surr.; 40 mi. from Chicago. Cedarcrest 1410, Monday, after 10 a.m.

COOKS—Full or part time; good pay. F. E. Smith, mgr. SENECA HOTEL, 200 E. Chestnut.

COOK—FRY—Colored; days; no Sundays; uniforms. Geo. P. Hill, 111 W. Washington—lobby.

COOK, 2D—For S. side hospital; perm. position; $200 mo.; regular hrs., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Calumet 5399.

COOKS—and kitchen help wanted; good salaries, board and room. Crystal Lodge, Crystal Lake 125 Illinois.

COOK—Second. Call after 4 p. m., 1048 W. 63d-st. Dennis Cleary.

COUNTER men—Nights; good wages; free meals; free uniforms. MARQUIS CO., 2608 N. Clark. Diversey 2626.

COUNTER and grill man—Reliable; 6 a. m. to 3 p. m.; $45 and up. 5307 Lake Park-av.

DISHWASHERS AND PORTERS. $5 a day, bd. and rm. Fireside Restaurant, 7200 Lincoln-av., Jun. 8600.

DISHWASHERS.
Sandwich shop; day or eves.; perm.; good pay. Wimpy's, 9501 S. Western.

DISHWASHERS—Nights, $40 with meals and uniform. 6415 N. Western-av. Amb. 9396.

DISHWASHER-Porter—Nights; $35 wk. 3801 W. Madison-st.

DISHWASHER—Colored; $35 a week. Karson's Restaurant, 731 W. 63d-st.

DISHWASHER-porter—Experd.; good salary. Ward's Diner, 4806 W. North-av.

FOUNTAIN man—Must be exp.; no hot foods. For Congress Hotel, Chicago's most exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. Rubin, 2585 N. Clark. Diversey 0555.

GRILL MEN
Good salary; meals, uniform.
HARDING'S,
21 S. WABASH.

HAMBURGER man—Good hours; good pay. Char-Oak Grill, 918 Washington-blvd.

ICE man—For country club; room and board; top wages; year round. Call Rogers Park 1050, ask for Mr. Slatin.

JANITOR'S HELPER.
See Mr. Kuehn, 1140 N. La Salle.

HAMBURGER MAN
Sandwich shop; straight day shift; no Sun.; top salary. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 64 W. WASHINGTON.

HAMBURGER grill man—Must be fast; $50 to start. 7829 S. Ashland.

HOTEL
NIGHT CLERK.
INQUIRE 648 N. DEARBORN.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK.
Must know transcript and switchboard; suburban North; immed. opening.
ADDRESS XB 73, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL CLERK—Sober, rel., middle aged man. Rm. 1215, 77 W. Washington-st.

HOUSEMAN—Capable, all around man; good salary. Boulevard Manor Hotel, 1430 Hyde Park-blvd.

HOUSEMAN—White; for country club near Chicago; good wages; room and board. Phone Rogers Park 1050.

HOUSEMAN—Single, for rooming hse. Janitor work and care of stoker. $150 per month and room. Lon. 3909.

HOUSEMAN—Apply Hotel Marshall, 1232 N. La Salle.

JANITOR'S HELPER.
UNION OR WILLING TO JOIN.
8 hr. day. Steady year 'round wk. Apply mgr., 3100 Sheridan-rd. Buc. 4041.

MAINTENANCE MAN
White; to help engineer; 8 hrs., 6 days week. $150.
5240 SHERIDAN RD. APARTMENTS.

MANAGER—For apartment hotel in Chicago and for large midwestern city; age about 50 years. Write fully experience, salary expected, etc. Address X B 515, Tribune.

MANAGER—Suburban industrial cafeteria; man with auto, able to take full charge.

—Salesmen—
SALESMAN in Chicago area for old established greeting card company—Selling experience necessary; salary, bonus, expenses, plus training program. Address B D 14, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Not contacting drug, gift, furniture, and jewelry account; to carry exclusive, easy selling plastic novelty line; commission. Mr. Vigon, Canal 4711.

SALESMAN—With car, to call on retail jewelers with complete line; prefer age 30-40; expd.; drawing acct. and comm. A. C. BECKEN CO. 29 E. MADISON.

SALESMAN—Now calling on Chicago hardware, furniture and variety stores to present established diversified line. Comm. basis. Write details for appt. Address B H 10, Tribune.

SALESMEN—If you have a car and can sell, we have an opening in Chicago terr. on salary, commission, and bonus. Apply in person. Chicago Motor Club. 66 E. South Water-st., 9th flr.

SALESMAN.
Here's the oppty. for a conscientious worker; perm. future; salary-bonus. Special, on dental gold and teeth. Exp. not ess. Stern & Son, [illegible] N. Michigan.

$200 MONTHLY salary and liberal commission. Excellent opportunity in insurance for man with sales ability living on N. W. or W. side. See Mr. Sharp. 1040 N. Boulevard, Oak Park.

SALESMEN—For mfr of essential selling products used for control of agricultural and domestic insects. Call on drug stores, etc.; car not nec.; straight comm full credit on all repeat orders. Call Keystone 8877.

SALESMAN—Full or part time; La Salle Extension University has good opport. for man with sales exper.; liberal comm. basis. Mr. Schulte, 9 W. Washington. Rm. 400. Ran. 4840.

SALESMAN—To rep. natl. known mfr. of safety devices, with lge. est. bus. in N. W. terr.; mech. engr. and sales exp. ess.; suit. draw. acct. with subst. earn. ADDRESS X B 211, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—With car to sell insulation and roofing to home owners; top comm. paid, substantial drawing acct.; mail program assists in securing leads. Call Victory 0600.

SALES people—Chicago area; big earnings selling crayon portraits by Hollywood artists; com. True likeness from photo. Beverly Art Group, 742 S. Hill-st., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN.
Accident, health, hosp. ins.; intangible exp. helpful, not nec.; leads furn.; car nec.; $75-$100 wk. comm. Mr. Sillars, 9-1 p. m., 222 N. Wells. Rm. 1421.

REPRESENTATIVE for Chgo. health service org., able to meet top exec.; talk effectively to empl. groups; good sal.; sound future. Write qual. fully. Address X B 266, Tribune.

INSURE your future—Insurance debit, open salary, comm., and bonus. We welcome vets; W. or N. W. pref. We teach and train. Suite 407 Madison Crawford Bldg., 1 N. Pulaski.

SALESMEN—Straight comm.; no drawing acct.; extremely good earnings selling lge. advtg. thermometers to banks, bakeries, real estate, undertakers, etc. E. C. Thiel Co., 160 N. La Salle.

UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMM. will employ salesmen to work vicinity Chicago; salary, bonus to start; comm. later. For appt. phone E. B. Coulson, Central 5046, preferably Monday.

VETERAN—To sell advertising for Chicago classified telephone directory; permanent; drawing acct. and comm. The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., 350 E. 22d. Vic. 3240, employment.

SALESMEN [2] for Chicago territory calling on jobbers and retailers, selling toys, juvenile furniture, housewares. Salary and commission. Phone Whitehall 5878 for appt.

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN
for estab. terr.; polishes, wax, disinfectant, insecticide; salary, car expense. Address X A 314, Tribune.

SALESMEN—For industrial diamond tools. Chicago, N. side; sal., comm. while training; selling exp., mech. backgd. desirable. Write Golconda-Diamond Prod. Corp., 3418 N. Knox.

EX-SERVICE Men—Opportunity for permanent, well paying sales position; large realty co.; no exp. necessary; liberal comm. See Mr. Noland, Rm. 425. 111 W. Washington.

SALESMEN OR MAINTENANCE MEN
Veterans pref.; under 35; to be factory trained; salary; world wide organ. Mod. business equip. State qualifications. ADDRESS N M 560, TRIBUNE.

—Men—Miscellaneous—
SCHULZE BAKING CO.
40 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.
HAS POST-WAR JOBS OPEN FOR RESPONSIBLE MEN. NO FLOATERS.
SHIPPING CLERKS .... $42.12 WK.
PANNERS .... $42.12 WK.
MECHANICS ......UNION SCALE.
TRUCK LOADERS .. $42.12 WK.
NO EXPER. NEEDED—WE TRAIN YOU

HOUSEMEN—PAINTERS
LAUNDRY WRINGER MEN.
DISHWASHERS.
ORDERLIES.
White. Meals.
Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

INSIDE DAIRY WORKERS
Essential work in a permanent food indust.; gd. wages. The Borden Co., 312 W. Chestnut, 3014 N. Tripp-av.; 320 W. 70th-pl.; 7301 W. Harrison, Forest Pk.; 3638 Broadway.

JANITORS—DAYS OR NIGHTS
LOOP BANK BLDG.
Also bronzer, painter, marble polisher; carpenter; must be citizens.
Address X B 465, Tribune.

LOADERS AND RECEIVING CLERK.
$50 A WEEK TO START
Lloyd J. Harriss Pie Co.,
849 W. OHIO.

GUARDS
100% war plant; steady work; good post-war possibilities. American Car & Foundry, 2310 S. Paulina.

SERVICE men on leave—Employed by the hour for any period of time you wish to work; no exp. nec.; steel warehouse; paid daily. Central Steel and Wire. 2924 W. 51st.

TRUCK drivers and part or full time helpers in rug cleaning plant; no experience needed.
H. C. NAHIGIAN & SONS, INC.,
2522 Chicago-av.

HANDYMAN.
For hardware store; minor electric, plumbing repairs; help on gutter work; must have tools; $1 to start; steady. 1502 E. 57th-st.

PACKER—Lge. tech. mfr. offers good pay, steady job to exp. shipping room packer. Phone or see Mr. Rowe. Eugene Dietzgen Co., 2425 Sheffield. LIN. 3300.

SHIPPING ROOM
AND LIGHT DELIVERIES.
Ex-service man pref.; perm.; good salary.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES.
2222 Diversey.

INTERVIEWER-RECRUITER
of applicants; s. w. side; includes field soliciting. Phone Prospect 6279 or Sup. 1405, eves.

WATCHMAN—INSIDE
Union wages.
Nights; highest pay; permanent.
19 S. Wells-st. Rm. 212.

YOUNG man—Small mfg. plants; mechanically inclined, to learn setup work and assist foreman in metal dept.; st'dy work; good post-war future. 364 W. Chicago-av.

HANDY men—With tools; to learn setting up sewing machines, tables, and other garment factory equipment; steady job; good pay now and post-war. Apply H. P. Cooper and Co., 308 S. Green.

GUARDS
S. Side factory. Write exper., family status, refs. Address X B 400, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Essential; 79½c hour; plenty overtime. Plant cafeteria. Near all transportation. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans.

HANDYMAN—For machine shop; crating, packing, and painting; also help in supply department; 48 hr. week. 75c per hour. Lang Machine Works, 166 N. May-st. Monroe 3522.

HANDYMAN
White or colored, for cleaning around plant. $30 wk. Apply
666 W. DIVISION-STREET.

TRUCK HELPERS
18 YEARS OR OVER.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. KEDZIE.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Perm. post-war work. See Mr. Trostle.
WIEBOLDT'S, 1000 N. OGDEN

AMERICAN AIRLINES
has immed. openings for men and boys 17 and over with driver's license; shift work. 4848 W. 63d-st.

INSIDE WATCHMEN

—Men—Miscellaneous—
Helpers.
Pulp Mill.
Millwright.
Power House.
Electrician.
Mason-Foundry.
Plastic Molding.
WESTERN ELECTRIC
22d Place and Cicero-av.

PRODUCTION LATHE OPER.
GRINDERS.
HEAT TREAT HELPER.
PUNCH PRESS HELPER.
No experience necessary.
Aetna Ball & Roller Bearing
4600 W. SCHUBERT.

SHIPPING ROOM HELPERS
FACTORY HELPERS.
Good pay; steady work; time ½ overtime; vacations with pay. Universal Foods, 564 W. Randolph, Room 201.

MAKERS OF 1890 FRENCH DRESSING need men for work today with a future tomorrow; starting pay 75c hour; regular advances; vacation with pay. Louis Milani Foods, 3825 Lake-st.

LABORERS—COLORED
72½c; 48-54 hrs.; meat packing.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
1259 SEDGWICK.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS
for furniture trucks.
Steady. Union scale.
4013 S. WENTWORTH, MR. WILCOX.

OUTDOOR MEN—18 TO 35.
Free to travel; essential war work; trimming trees interfering with electric and communication lines; gd. pay and overtime. Room 1619, 110 S. Dearborn.

EX-SERVICE MAN AND OTHERS.
Pleasant, light work in plastic laboratory; good post-war future. No experience necessary. Paul Gougelman Co., 30 N. Michigan, Room 622.

DRIVERS—CRITICAL INDUSTRY.
Del. govn. house trailers; should have late model pass. cars or pickup trucks with good tires. Ill. Trailer Convoy, Inc., 159 E. Chicago-av., Room 302.

GENERAL FOUNDRY WORKERS
No exp. necess.; good post-war future.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP.,
4710 W. Division.

MEN — Regularly employed during the week, to work as inside watchmen. Union wages. Sat., Sun. or legal hols.; no exp. nec. Report Room 212, 19 S. Wells, day or night.

MEN—17-50; jobs with a future. Good starting pay. Regular promotions. Experience not necessary.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY.
2123 Calumet-avenue.

MAN—For shipping dept.; light, clean work; gd. pay. Ches. 2800, Mr. Civik.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
TABULATING MACH. OPER.
COMPTOMETER OPERS.
AND TYPISTS.
CRANE CO.
4100 S. KEDZIE. EMPLOYMENT DEPT

ACCOUNTS REC. LEDGER CLERK—With wholesaler watch house; very little experience needed; perm. pos. M. A. Mead & Co., 58 E. Washington-st.

ADDING mach. opers.—In bank on So. Side. Good opporty. for advancement. Address X B 399, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for telephone and personal calls for special newspaper group; permanent; small loop office; drawing acct.; liberal comm.; state full qual. Address X 520, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Good starting salary; excellent opportunity for future advance.; 5½ days.
THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. STATE.

ASST. in ordering critical materials in small mfg. plant; purchase order follow-up. Typing of orders. Know. of acctg. desirable; int. versatile work; gd. post-war fut. for cap. girl. Canal 4201

ASST. BOOKKEEPING and switchboard—Exp. not necessary; gd. pay; permanent. See Raclin, Ye Old Cellar, 322 N. Michigan.

ASSISTANT buyer—Women's coats; fine store; excellent opportunity; good salary. Address N M 285, Tribune.

ASST. buyer—Dresses; fine specialty store; excellent future possibilities; good salary. Gassman's, Regent 1800.

AIR Cond. office, small mfg. plant, nr. north side, needs women, gen. office work; real opportunity right individual. Address N M 406, Tribune.

Bakery Sales Clerk [Saturdays].

—Women—Stores and Offices—
BOOKKPG.—INVENT'Y—FILE CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS. TYPISTS.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
GENERAL OFFICE.
Permanent; fine pay positions; post-war future; apply in person.
American Photocopy Equipm't Co.
2849 N. CLARK.

BOOKKEEPER
exper.; accounts payable, accounts receivable or pay roll; post-war future with nationally known chemical organization. Call Yards 3322.

BOOKKEEPER.
Some stenography; full charge of factory office; south side; 5½ day week; excellent salary; post-war.
Atlantic 1461.

BOOKKEEPER
Accts. payable; expd. on large volume of work; S. side. Give all det., sal. desired.
ADDRESS N M 562, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER AND GEN. OFFC.
Full charge; must be A-1; loop office.
Phone E. Johnson.
SPAULDING 4200.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; permanent and improving position for capable person.
APPLY 3021 N. PULASKI.

BKKPR.—Must type; exper. prefrd.; 5½ day wk.; N. S. office. Long. 7133.

BURROUGHS BKKPG. MACH. OPERS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
Convenient locatoin adjacent N. W. station; post-war future.
TERMINAL NATIONAL BANK.
400 W. Madison. Fra. 0470.

BUSINESS office clerk—Loop college; permanent; 5 day week; vacation.
ADDRESS N T 183, TRIBUNE.

BUYER—Girls' garments, 7-14, 10-16, for dept. st., unus. oppor.; dept. st. exp., child. exp. nec. State age, educ. Interv. will be arr. Address X A 591, Tribune.

CANDY COUNTER SALESGIRLS
FULL-PART TIME; BRING PROOF OF AGE; CONFECTION CABINET CORP., 430 W. ERIE. MR. KOENIG.

CANDY SALESGIRLS
Full time work; good salary.
DE MET'S, INC. 312 W. Madison.

CASHIERS. COSMETIC CLERKS.
TYPISTS. OFFICE CLERICAL.
Elevator opers. General sales clerks.
Telephone sales clerks. File clerks.
Permanent positions; 20% store disc.
Store privileges; top salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
11TH FLOOR, MANDEL BROS.

CASHIER—Light office work; small ofc.; old est. jewelry firm; 5½ day week; no Sat. summer mos.; perm.; oppty. for advance. $37.50; exc. refs. H. Horwitz Co., 36 S. State-street.

CASHIERS.
In Front Office.
Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful.
Apply Personnel Office.
PALMER HOUSE.

CASHIER—Experienced in taking cash and wrapping packages. Apply Monday morning, I. Miller Shoe Salon, 710 N. Michigan-avenue.

CASHIER—Experienced, to operate National 2000 posting machine. Pleasant work, good pay. Hollands, 6335 S. Halsted. Englewood 0100.

CASHIER—Experienced; good salary; no Sun.; excellent working conditions. Apply Maicy's, 50 W. Madison-street.

CASHIER—FOR CURRENCY EXCHANGE.
5 DAY WEEK. 49 E. 18TH-ST.

CLERICAL—SOME TYPING.
TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE.
TYPIST-BILLING.
FILE CLERK.
Each offers a big opp. to ambitious worker looking for perm., good paying position. Near 47th-Kedzie. Give age, exp., sal. Address N M 379, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Payroll work, perm. job; 5 day wk.; good transp.; air cond. office. Laf. 1221.

CLERK—GENERAL OFFICE.
Excel. oppor. for advancement; natl. organization; will consider beginner. Wab. 1560, ext. 360, 9-12 or 2-4.

CLERK-TYPIST.
Comptometer trainees.
PHONE SUNDAY
FRANKLIN 8476.

CLERK
5 day week; perm.; hand posting; no typing; near loop; any age; give phone.
Address N M 180, Tribune.

CLERK—Cost, opt. am. N. side off.; must type. Excel. post-war future with essen.

—Women—Stores and Offices—
FILE CLERKS AND TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Permanent work; good future.
Experienced, or will train.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
Mr. Craig, 14th fl., 309 W. Jackson-bl.

File Clerks.
Record Clerks.
Typists.
PHONE SUNDAY
STAte 3295.

FILE CLERKS—TYPISTS
Full time; perm. pos.; exc. working conditions; oppor. for advancement.
221 N. LA SALLE, RM. 1763.

FILE CLERK.
Permanent.
DU PONT
Rm. 740. 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FILE CLERK
for gen'l office, perm. future; war work now.
Scully Jones & Co., 1901 S. Rockwell.

FILE CLERK
Advancement; perm.; 5 day wk.; air cond.
Pullman Couch. 3759 S. Ashland.

FILE clerk—Expd.; 40 hr. wk.; perm.; excel. wkg. cond. 5042 Cottage Grove.

FILING and typist—Exp. desirable; pleas. work. cond. Lake shore office; perm. post-war future; 40 hr. week. Phone Del. 4226. A. E. Hagen.

FILE clerks—In loop fire insurance office; pleasant surroundings; permanent position; 5 day, 40 hr. wk. Apply Rm. 1105, 175 W. Jackson.

FILE clerk—No exp. nec.; opportunity for advancement; perm. position. 221 N. La Salle-st., 19th fl., Engr. Dept.

FILE CLERKS.
Good salary; excell. working conditions.
Traveler's Insurance Co., Wab. 3000.

GENERAL office help by national concern.
Billers. Typists.
Bookkeeper. Stenographers.
Record Clerks.
Exc. working cond. Write fully, qual. position you are applying for by giving detailed exp. and sal. des.; good opport. for beginner. Address N M 465, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
for truck line; permanent position; shorthand desired but not essential.
MR. POWELL, CALUMET 3804.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Some typing. Small loop office.
Beginner considered.
EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.
173 W. MADISON.

GENERAL office worker, file clerk—Cheerful place to work; learn elements of banking; permanent position; good pay; real future. Lake Shore Bank, 605 N. Michigan.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK needed by essential loop concern; avail yourself of post-war position now.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.
416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
Capable typing, filing, and mailing.
REMIEN & KUHNERT CO.,
63 W. Grand-av.

GENERAL WORK—SALES OFFICE.
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.
Shorthand, typing essential. Steady.
BREWER & SONS.
6320 S. Harvard-avenue.

GENERAL office—Young lady, good at figures; some typing; des. hrs. $33.50 and meals. For interv. phone Harrison 3170 ask for C. A. Berghoff.
BERGHOFF RESTAURANT.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
Gd. opp. for right person to learn, progress in varied work; some typing. Chicago Transformer, 3501 W. Addison.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL.
Some typing; experience not nec.; permanent position; good salary. L. Fish Furniture Co., 4042 W. Madison.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Girl or woman for summer.
Address X B 509, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE—Alert young lady; records, typing, filing; some dictaphone; attractive hrs., surroundings and trans.; near N. S. Buc. 5060. Mr. Wilson.

GENERAL—For bkkpg. dept.; beginner interested in learning accts.; knowledge of typing nec.; 5 day wk.; perm. Americana Corp., 333 N. Michigan, R. 1002.

GENERAL office clerks—Will teach comptometry; must be high school graduate. General Electric Co., 431 W. Pershing.

—Women—Stores and Offices—
MIMEO OR MULTIGRAPH OPER.—Exp. in cutting stencils; good pay; pleasant cond. Premier Letter, 520 N. Michigan. Superior 3160.

MIMEOGRAPH stencil cutter, Vari-type exp. helpful; permanent position; good pay; pleasant loop office. Address X A 328, Tribune.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Typists—Billers.
Comptometer Opers. File Clerks.
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.
Experienced or inexperienced.
LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.
3100 S. KEDZIE

OFFICE POSITIONS
Typists—File clerks.
General clerks—Account clerks.
Key punch oper.—Switchboard oper.
FULL TIME—PERMANENT.
NO SATURDAY WORK.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO.
120 S. La Salle, 13th Flr. Miss Marr.

OFFICE POSITION—Excel. opp. for person with analytical mind to learn int. ins. work; no typing; other positions for typists; adv. when ability demon. See Miss Klinge, American Mut. Lia. Ins. Co., 221 N. La Salle, 19th fl.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS
5 day week; experience unnecessary.
Rm. 231. 175 W. Jackson.
HARRISON 3975.

OFFICE girl—Genl. office work in emp. and pay roll office; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. wkly.; 9 a. m. to noon Sat.; free meals; $30 wk. to start; typing required. Call Marquis Co., Div. 2626 for appt.

OFFICE CLERK—Permanent position for dependable girl in loop office of old estab. co.; 5 days; pleasant conditions; give age, nationality, etc.
Address X B 532, Tribune.

OFFICE clerk—No experience necessary; adding machine experience helpful; salary, $27 per week. Edgewater Laundry, Longbeach 3020.

OFFICE GIRL—$33 A WEEK.
Permanent position; small office; some stenography; near N. W. station; closed Sat. Central 3159.

OFFICE GIRL
High school grad.; 5 day week; perm.; good future. Apply Sixth Floor, Credit Department, 435 North Michigan-av.

OFFICE GIRL—For all around work, including pay roll. CALUMET LAUNDRY. 7033 South Chicago-av.

PART TIME CLERICAL
H. S. Grad.; 21 to 35; 2 or 3 days a wk.; $5 day; no exp. nec. Apply Credit Dept., 8th floor, Tribune Tower.

PAYROLL CLERK.
FILE CLERK.
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR.
Salary plus bonus. Air conditioned offices. Attractive, permanent positions.
APPLY MISS SIMPSON,
1430 MERCHANDISE MART.

PAY roll clerk—Expd. Permanent. Capable of assisting bookkeeper with diversified duties including typing. 5½ days. Salary open. Address N M 372, Tribune.

PAY roll clerk—Comptometer exp.; good opportunity. Apply R. 1600, 100 N. La Salle-st.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.
TYPISTS.
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS.
ADDRESSING MACHINE OPERATORS.
MAIL SORTERS.
5 day wk.; good pay; clean, light office; nr. Union station. Mr. Donahue, 600 W. Jackson, 8th fl. State 6014.

PERSONNEL assistant—Light dictation; 5½ day; 48 hour week with overtime pay; near northwest side. Hum. 3487.

PORTER—Girl, colored, references; to clean and help in shop, know some sewing. Lennee Kessen, 644 N. Michigan. 9:30-5:30 p. m.

POSTER—For collection dept. of large home office insurance co. Post-war oppt. for girl with good handwriting and aptitude for figures. Continental Casualty Co., 910 S. Michigan, Rm. 200.

PVT. SECRETARY.
$175 TO $225.
Loop office; good hrs.; excel. opp.; mfg. firm. Apply at once. Suite 1705, 100 W. Monroe-st.

PRODUCTION CLERK—Exper. pref. but not necessary; permanent post-war position; advancement; 5½ days; salary open. Address N M 480, Tribune.

PURCHASING agent, asst.—Capable of assuming responsibility, handling volume of detail. Initiative and imagination. Shorthand; 5½ day wk.; near north side. Rona Co., 1340 Milwaukee.

—Women—Stores and Offices—
SECRETARY-STENO.
to program director. Unusually attractive surroundings. Interesting work. Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av. Whi. 6211, Office 31, 3 to 8 p. m.

SECRETARY — To personal manager of large office equipment comp'y; fine opp. to learn personnel procedure; good starting salary. Inquire DITTO, INC., 2243 W. Harrison.

SECRETARY-stenographer—Mortgage loan office of large ins. co., offers perm. work for capable, intelligent girl; small office; exc. working conditions. 11 W. Washington, Rm. 1747.

SECRETARY-STENO.
to busy exec.; perm.; handle conf. and private books. Give past employ., educ., age, nat'ly. Address N N 268, Tribune.

SECRETARY
to administrative executive; please supply complete employment history and snapshot in letter of application.
ADDRESS N M 414, TRIBUNE.

SECY.-steno.—Thoro exp. in gen. off. work; ideal chance for promotion for one who is intelligent and ambitious; good salary; give full details.
Address N F 438, Tribune.

SECRETARY intelligent, experienced; west side; post-war prospects; salary $35 for 5 day week; working 5½, paying overtime.
Call Van Buren 6015, Ext. 1.

SEC'Y — Correspondence, records; small office; permanent, interesting, with future; advertising, publicity exp. helpful; sal. $175; type reply.
ADDRESS C 398, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY
To sales director, sales exp. pref., 30-35 yrs.; 5 day week. Call State 7420, Mr. Sbertoli.

SECRETARY—To assist mgr. of Merchandising department.
Established farm equipment mfg. co.
Future assured for right party.
Mr. McCleary, Whitehall 8110.

SECRETARY-STENO.
Attractive girl; pleasant surroundings; 40 hour week; light work. Associated Industrial Designers, 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 740, Mr. Jackson.

SECRETARY—To executive of corporation developing sound recording on wire, interesting work; 40 hr. wk.; gd. pay. Cen. 6333 or write 135 S. La Salle, Suite 1735, for appointment.

SECY.—Part time; loop theatrical office; fd. opp. Dea. 1557 or Lon. 1465, Sun.

SPORTSWEAR MANAGER
for sportswear dept. in well estab. women's apparel shop; Evanston; good paying position; prefer expd. but not essential. Call Greenleaf 5660.

STATISTICAL typist—Temp. work; $8 per day; must have good exp.
Address X B 84, Tribune.

STENO. beginner or Ediphone typist—For work near N. W. station; exp. unnec.; $35 wk.; can work 40-48 hr., time ½ over 40; perm. pos.
Address X B 214, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Small air conditioned office near loop; convenient to north and west; good post-war future with old established firm; reply in detail.
Address N N 380, Tribune.

Stenographer-General Office
Top salary; pleas., steady position; exc. opport. Turner Bros. Clothing Co., cor. Roosevelt-rd. and Halsted-st. Can. 1476.

STENOGRAPHER
for general office work; South of 63d-st.; new office, ideal working conditions; 5 days per week. Sag. 9675.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid expanding commercial and air conditioning sales organization. Must have initiative. Permanent, advancement. Refrigeration Maintenance Corp., 321 E. Grand.

STENOGRAPHER
Will consider part time.
CAMERON SURGICAL
666 W. Division-st.

STENOGRAPHER
Exc. opp'y for girl in sales dep't of display mfr.; perm.; 40 hr. wk. State exp.
Address N M 360, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-DICTAPHONE
Small office; 40 hour week; perm.; good future. Airo Supply Co., 2732 N. Ashland. Graceland 6550. Mr. T. Page.

STENOGRAPHERS

—Women—Stores and Offices—
[Continued from preceding page]

TYPISTS.
Stenos.
Secy.-Steno.
Timekeeper.
Payroll clerk.
Messenger.

PHONE SUNDAY

RANDolph 4359.

TYPIST.
STENOGRAPHER.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Positions in mod. air cond. office on West Side, pleas. working cond., convenient hrs., excellent salary. Do not call if in essential industry.
PHONE ESTEBROOK 3700.

TYPIST.
JUNIOR STENO.
EDIPHONE OPERATOR.
Experienced; permanent; good future; excellent working conditions; 5½ days. American National Bank, 33 N. La Salle, Personnel Ofc., 6th floor.

TYPIST

ADDING MACHINE.
PAGE POSITIONS.
For high school graduates.
Harris Trust and Savings Bank.
115 W. MONROE. ROOM 814.

TYPIST AND CLERKS
Desirable post-war positions; permanent; temporary, full or part time; well estab. company.
Hanson-Bennett Magazine Agency,
529 S. Franklin-st. Wabash 5136.

TYPISTS
Expd. in sales and machine shop order, typing preferred; opp. for advance.; liberal vac., group. ins. and other benefits; post-war pos.
Hills-McCanna Co., 3025 N. Western.

TYPIST CLERK

Interesting work; responsibility; advancement for demonstrated ability. Also need I. B. M. alpha. keypunchers. Phone Miss Miller, Randolph 2121.

TYPIST

Gen. ofc. worker; good sal.; pleasant office; 5 day wk.; unusual post-war opp.; loop loc.; perm. pos.
Mr. Butler, Cen. 5415.

TYPISTS—File clerks, dictaphone operators, stenographers; 5 day week; pleas. working conditions. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., 166 W. Van Buren. Rm. A-835. See Mr. Cameron.

TYPIST-CLERK—5 day wk. Pleasant surroundings; perm. position; prefer girl who likes figures. Apply office mgr. Warner Bros. Pictures, Rm. 301, 1307 S. Wabash.

[illegible]

Women—Professions, Trades

ALTERATION help—Seamstresses; thoroly experienced on fine merchandise.
Martha Weathered Shops, Inc.
950 N. Michigan-av.

ALTERATION HELP

Exp. fitters for ladies' ready-to-wear dep.
HENRY C. LYTTON & CO.
STATE AND JACKSON.

ALTER-FITTER—Exp. on better dresses-suits; hi. sal.; perm.; Mich.-av. shop. Give phone. Address X C 61, Tribune.

ARMATURE winders—Experienced on small electric motors; good pay. L. M. Products, 610 W. Randolph.

ARMATURE inserters and winders—Exp'd. small company, essential industry. Empico, Inc., 1135 W. Van Buren.

ART students, or artistically inclined, to learn retouching. Highest pay when skilled. Chicago Portrait Retouchers. 127 N. DEARBORN, ROOM 311.

ARTIST—Experienced painting figurines.

ART CREATIONS STUDIOS

152 W. Walton-street.

ARTIST—To do decorative painting on wood and porcelain vases. Steady position. Monroe 5011, Mr. Harding.

ARTIST—Expd. hand decorating of figures [plaster]. ARDMORE 8888.

ASSEMBLERS.
COIL WINDERS.

PHONE SUNDAY

CENTRAL 9265.

ASSEMBLERS—To work on welding transformers; essential industry, but we do not have any reconversion problems; gd. starting rate; lib. bonus plan. Mr. Rubel. Trindl Products, 17 E. 23d.

ASSEMBLERS—Exp. not nec.; exc. working cond. in new plant on post-war prod. Good hours; good pay; a share in company's profits. General Luminescent Corp., 732 S. Federal-st.

ASSEMBLERS—For small clean, quiet west side radio plant. Apply Sunday after 10 a. m. or week days. Call-a-Phone Mfg. Co., 1512 S. Pulaski-rd.

ASSEMBLERS—Light work under pleasant working conditions. 3240 Diversey-parkway. Brunswick 6000.

ASSEMBLERS—Light assembly work on electrical prod.; permanent. 2032 W. Fulton. Haymarket 6350.

ASSISTANT—To train as photostat operator in adv. photo studio; interesting and steady work; sal. and bonus while learning. Apply 14 N. Michigan, R. 301.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators and trainees; long hours, high wages. Herco Engineering Co., Superior 5122.

BAKER—Some experience necessary; good pay. Estebrook 6735.

BEAUTY operators [2]—5 days a week; salary and commission; experienced

[illegible]

Women—Professions, Trades

OPERATORS—S. N. binders, button, and buttonhole, and pressers; piece work price system has been changed. Excel. wages now being earned. Call or apply in person. Ray Garment Co., 1550 Milwaukee-av. Hum. 6655.

OPERATORS—Expd.; single needle power mach.; will teach sewing; fine dresses; guar. 65c hour while learning; oppor. earn up to $2 hr. Apply Monday, 847 W. Jackson, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Exper. single needle on wash dresses; post-war sec.; paid vac.; high piece wk. rates; steady all yr. round wk. Bestyette Garments, 532 S. Throop-st.

OPERATORS—On S. and S. wrappers; experience preferred but not required; steady work. Good wages and bonus. Acme Paper Box Co., 5950 S. State-st.

PACKER—Good post-war future. Whitehall Pharmacal Co., 315 E. Grand-av., H. W. Binder.

PAPER BOXES

Forelady for setup paper box factory. Operate stayer, covering, quad. S. and S. mach. and direct oper.
Address X A 516, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S RECEPTIONIST.
Fine opportunity exists for a refined, intelligent and exper. salesperson; good salary and post-war future assured.
Beverly Hills Studio, Bev. 2206.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Lady who is interested in photography. Hy-Pho Studio, 6241 Cottage Grove. Hrs. 12-7.

PLASTIC PLANT NEEDS

MACHINE OPERATORS.
HAND FINISHERS.
Good working cond.; gd. starting rates. Elmer E. Mills Corp., 153 W. Huron.

POCKETBOOK oprs.—Stdy. wk.; gd. pay. Merit Hats, 65 E. South Water.

POWER machine operator—Good pay; steady, interesting work; 5 day week. Parker, 1550 Dayton-st. Moh. 4818.

PRACTICAL NURSE—For home calls on employees; only limited exper. req.; arrange convenient hrs.; able to drive car. State age, expr., nationality in reply. Address A B 524, Tribune.

PRESSER

Silk and pleats. Apply Valet Shop.
EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.
5349 Sheridan-rd.

PRESS girl—Expd. pleater, able to use puffer and sleever; steady position, best wages. The Best Cleaning Co., 1147 E. 55th-st.

PRESS girls—Experienced. Good wages. Madison Cleaners, 3513 Madison. Van Buren 6240.

PRESS girls—Experienced on U. S. Hoffman machine; good pay. Sunshine Cleaners, 2954 Madison.

PRESSER—Experienced on blouses and girls' uniforms. A. Frank Coubeau.
63 E. ADAMS.

[illegible]

Women—Professions, Trades

GIRLS AND WOMEN

ALLIED CONTROL COMPANY,
4321 N. KNOX-AV.
Needs you for light work on small electrical parts.
NO STANDING.
Also assemblers, sprayers, coil winders, coil finishers, and punch press operators.
Call Palisade 6000.

WOMEN 18-40

Machine operators, tenders, printers, treater operators, utility operators; steady; 1st, 2d, and 3d shifts; production bonus, automatic increase; excellent working conditions; good cafeteria.
DIXIE CUP CO.
401 N. Western-av.

PACKING HOUSE WORKERS.
SLICED BACON PACKERS.
SMOKED MEAT WRAPPERS.
ARTERY PUMPERS.
SAUSAGE LINKERS. PACKERS.
Time and ½ over 8 hrs. per day.
Apply 8:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily.
William Davies Co., Inc., 4101 S. Union.

BAUER & BLACK

needs
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS.
ASSEMBLERS.
MACHINE OPERS. AND FEEDERS.
PICKERS.
41 W. 25TH-ST. VICTORY 3600.

WOMEN—GIRLS.
No exper. nec.
Pickers, Feeders.
Catchers, trainees.

PHONE SUNDAY

FRAnklin 8476.

GIRLS—WOMEN

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS, BUFFERS —LIGHT PUNCH PRESS ASSEMBLY. High starting rates; light, easy work in mod. factory; perm. pos.; night, day shift. 2000 Southport-av. Ashland-Southport street car to door.

NEW JOBS—NEW COMPANY.
New, mod. equip., excel. working cond.; no exp. nec.; labeling, filing, caping, and packing well known cosmetics; free uniforms and refreshments; perm.; top pay. Associated Distributors, Inc., 200 E. ILLINOIS. Sup. 0826.

YOUNG lady—Familiar with hand sewing. Excellent opportunity for right party. ADDRESS X C 53, TRIBUNE.

LIGHT factory work—Day and nite shift. Dearborn Glass Co. 2414-44 W. 21st-st.

—Women—Household Help—

COMPANION for elderly lady—Liv. alone; light hswk.; cooks. nec. Hotel kitnt. Diversey 4440, Apt. 1116.

COOK—Exp.; white; genl. hswk.; small family; small home in Highland Park; other help; permanent position; $35. ADDRESS X A 57, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Experienced; $35; small grown family; other help; own room-bath; ex-

[illegible]

—Women—Couples—

YOUNG couple—White; perm.; man exp. gardener, little driving, wash cars; woman maid, ckg., no ldry.; beau. apt. over garage. All conveniences. River Forest refs. req. State wages expected. Address N M 365, Tribune.

FARM COUPLE—Wife good cook; assist housework, owners' home; man, general maintenance and assist some farm work; mod. living qtrs. Call after 5. She. 6006, reverse charges.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

ASST. to manager of high class restaurant —Expd. in kitchen personnel management, food control, purchasing, etc.; salary and excell. opport. for right party. Address A B 532, Tribune.

ASSISTANT manager—Under 40 years. Large apartment hotel. Write fully experience, references, and salary expected. Address X B 516, Tribune.

BAKERY SALESGIRL.
Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
CAFETERIA FLOOR SUPERVISOR.
Morning shift.
Meals and Uniforms Furnised.
ALLERTON Cafeteria, 701 N. Michigan.

CAFETERIA HELP

Supervisor—4-12 shift.
Counter Girls
3-11 p. m.; 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2117 Calumet-av.

Cafeteria Counter Girls—White

Top wages and meals; no Sunday.
Ontra Cafeteria, 231 S. Wabash.

CASHIER—Experienced; nites. Gold's Restaurant, 810 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CLERKS—For west side hotel, 8-5 p. m., 12-8 a. m. Nevada 1450.

COOK—White; expd.; someone to take full charge of kitchen; exc. working cond. and pay; no Sun. or hol. work. Hartman's Grill, 11 E. Adams.

COOK—Hours 3 to 11 p. m.; 6 days incl. Sundays. Home type cooking; excellent salary. Apply 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

COOK—For sandwich shop; good hours and good pay. 915 Washington-blvd.. Char-Oak Grill.

COOK'S ASSISTANT
for small girls' camp. State 1684.

COOK—Evening shift. No Sun. Broiler exp. Pete's Steaks, 163 N. Dearborn.

COOK—7:30 a. m.-3 p. m., no Sundays or holidays. Apply 2500 S. Wabash.

COUNTER

FOUNTAIN AND GRIDDLE GIRLS.
Steady positions; vacations with pay; good salaries; meals and uniforms.
PIXLEY & EHLERS.
77 W. JACKSON.

COUNTER girl—45 hour week, 8:30 a. m.-5:30 p. m. Sun., hol. off. Meals and uniforms furnished. $26 per week and tips. The Sandwich Nook. 175 W. Jackson.

COUNTER girl—8-4; no Sat., no Sun.;

[illegible]

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

WAITRESSES.
KITCHEN HELPERS.

COUNTERS BAKERY SALES

Good salary; meals, uniforms; no Sun.
HARDINGS,
68 W. MADISON.

WAITRESSES—EXPD.

Marine Dining Room & Colonade Room. App. Employment Ofc., 5357 Sheridan-rd. EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; for Congress Hotel Pharmacy; Chicago's most exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. Rubin, 3585 N. Clark. Diversey 0555.

WAITRESSES

Full time; good hourly wages, meals, and uniforms furnished. Apply
DE METS, INC., 312 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES

Full or part time.
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.,
STATE AND VAN BUREN, 5TH FLR.

WAITRESSES

Tiffin Restaurant; 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; no Sun. or holidays; gd. sal., meals, tips. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

WAITRESSES

Long and short hours; no Sunday; good tips. BLOCKS, 116 E. CERMAK-RD.

WAITRESSES—Thoroly exp.; days, nites, or short hours; average income $50 to $60 per wk. Regan's, 6400 W. North.

WAITRESSES—Day work; steady job; good pay. Apply between 2-4. See Estelle, Ye Olde Cellar, 322 N. Michigan.

WAITRESSES—Day and nite shift; gd. hours; gd. pay and uniforms. Apply Elfy's Waffle Shop, 187 N. State.

RADIO RADAR PLANT CAFETERIA.
Part or full time. Permanent.
COUNTER GIRL.
COFFEE GIRL.
SANDWICH GIRL.
TABLE GIRL.
Paid vacation. Convenient trans.
The Rauland Corp., 4245 N. Knox.

GIRL OR WOMAN.
For two week vacation relief to serve light lunches; straight hours, no Sunday work. Apply
Dietitian's Office, GRANT HOSPITAL,
551 E. GRANT-PL.

LA SALLE HOTEL

LA SALLE AND MADISON.
Elevator Opers. Waitress.
Typist Clerk. Vegetable Girl.
Apply Personnel Office, Room 248.

EMPLOYEES COFFEE SHOP—Full or part time work pouring coffee and general assistance; pleasant surroundings; 5 day job. Chicago Title & Trust Co., 69 W. Washington.

CONGRESS HOTEL
Needs INSPECTRESSES, LINEN ROOM WOMEN, NIGHT MAIDS. Apply Miss

[illegible]

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCTNT.-BKKPR.—Expd. all phases of acctng. and office supervision. Interested acctng. pos., traveling or otherwise; will assist with tax work in priv. concern. Have car, will go anywhere, middle or W. states. Single, middle-age. ADDRESS X 452, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT — Office mgr.; 15 yrs. supervisory exp. in all phases of accounting and office routine. Cap. of taking charge. Address P 242, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, COST SUPERVISOR, CONTROLER—Age 46; broad mfg. systems instal. exp. Address X 516, Tribune

ACCOUNTING—Auditing tax service. Complete for small, medium sized firms, corporations. Telephone Michigan 4340.

ACCOUNTANT—Age 44; 24 years experience acctg., gen. bus., and adminis. ADDRESS C 569, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—Off. Mgr., Comptroller—Exp. in all phases of accounting and supervision. Address C 587, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept part time; all required details, taxes. Rog. 6899.

ACCOUNTANT—Bus. counselor; audits, system, taxes. Dear. 2556.

ACCOUNTANT—Books, taxes; part time; by week or month. Vin. 4523.

ASS'T purch. agent—16 yrs. exp.; buying office; maint. and packaging supplies; 37 yrs. Address C 556, Tribune.

ACCT'Y-Bkkpr.—Veteran II.; books kept; day, wk., mo.; taxes, stmts. Vic. 1282.

ATTENTION SMALL BUSINESS OWNER. Will help you 2 or 3 hours weekly on payroll work. Qualified. Bri. 2867.

CREDIT mgr.—Able to work with sales dept. Wide exp. whol., ret., fcty.; reas. sal. Address C 494, Tribune.

C. P. A.—20 YEARS' exp.; has time open to take on a few monthly accounts; personal serv. Address C 575, Tribune.

EX-SERVICE MAN—Wants position where creative ability, ideas, can be beneficial. Address X B 479, Tribune.

GENL. off.—Typ. detail, etc.; night wk. Address P 273, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR—Exp. Vet., retnd., 4 yrs. overseas; 27. Address X 465, Tribune.

VET wants part time accounts—Monthly state., audits, bookkeeping service. Irv. 5110, or Key. 3152 after 6 p. m.

VETERAN — Exp. mailroom supervising, general clerical work. Available immediately. Diversey 7856.

VETERAN—29; exp.; des. office wk. with sales future. Address X 519, Tribune.

VET., age 26, coll. grad.—Seeks pos. with fut. Pref. adv., edit., mdse. Nor. 7566.

—Executives and Managers—

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

A mature executive, alert, energetic, 25 years experience in every phase of handling of all kinds of real estate: com-

[illegible]

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
—Executives and Managers—

A University Administrator

Ph. D., who has administered public functions, university publications, radio programs, and student counselling while simultaneously organizing and promotionally serving four nationally known educ. asso., is int. in affil. with some Chicago inst. or firm in any cap. requiring compet. in the field of public relations. Address X 555, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

BRICK, concrete, glass blocks by licensed contractor. Dearborn 8784.

CARPENTER-contractor—Victory cottages, garages, remodeling, repairs, brick siding, garage roofs; $35 and up. Bungalow roofs, $85 and up. Call Ave. 1449.

CEMENT WORK—All kinds; licensed for public walks; city-wide. Moh. 5578.

DECORATING contr'tor, reasonable rates. Call after 7 p. m., Lin. 3656.

DECORATING—Inside and out. All work guaranteed. Oak. 5143, after 6, or Sun.

DECORATING contractor — Reas. rates. Call after 7 p. m. Livingston 3656.

DESIGNER—Tool and production engineer, available. Address X 416, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — 16 yrs.' exp. arch. and mech. work; some design; desires part time pos. with architect, industrial designer, or construction concern. Address X B 475, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — Engineering Draftsman. Experienced; maps, illustrative work and aircraft development. Fee or part time. Address C 586, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Age 35, 3 yr. coll.; 3 yr. struct. exp.; part time first 2 mo.; bldg. ind. Address X 405, Tribune.

NAVAL expediter and inspector seeks position with established firm in traveling capacity; available after July 31; good rating; willing to go anywhere. Address B D 10, Tribune.

LAW CLERK—Young man, 4 yrs. college, 2 yrs. law, wants position as law clerk with reliable firm. Address P 246, Tribune.

MACHINIST—Tool, jig and fixture maintenance work done in your shop. Albany 4618.

MACHINIST—Exp. as supervisor and experimental wk. Address X 525, Tribune.

MASSEUR—Exp., good ref., desires private work. Address X 507, Tribune.

MNFRS. att.—Middle aged with descr. drawing which will chge. pres. radio, elect., and heat; doz. of other new ideas. Address X B 474, Tribune.

MECH. engr.—Draftsman, railroad; 32 yrs.' experience in freight and passgr. cars. Address B H 46, Tribune.

PAINTING-decorating—Exterior, interior. A-1. Long exp. Foreman reference. Ph Kedzie 6529.

PAINTING—Decorating; outside painting;

[illegible]

—SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN—
Women—Professions, Trades

NURSE—REGISTERED.
College grad.; varied experience; desires responsible pos.; give complete particulars. Address X 575, Tribune.

NURSE—Pract.; hosp. trained; kind, eff.; N. S. pref. Address C 495, Tribune.

NURSE, undergraduate—Permanent case; adults; $40 per week. Mansfield 3634.

PHOTO colorist—Age 30, single, wants position with studio in or near loop. Address B H 8, Tribune.

WRITER, CREATIVE—Orig.; young woman; expd. retail store, agency and catg., adv. copy.; 2 yrs. coll. Bev. 3318

—Women—Household Help—

CHAMBER MAID or second work—Expd.; white. Address X 571, Tribune.

COL. girl wants light hswk.—4 hrs. day, a. m.; S. E. side. Liv. 3479.

COMPANION—REFINED; MID. AGED; CAPABLE. BRIARGATE 2935.

COOK—14 yrs. exp.; some lite hswk.; pri. fam.; city only; $32-$35. Lon. 8182

COOK—Exp., refined home, North suburb preferred. Phone Avenue 8959.

DO YOU NEED a prac. nurse or companion? Address X 407, Tribune.

HIGH school girl—Will care for small child. Englewood 0653.

HOMEMAKER—Motherless home; refs.; mid. aged; no ldry.; wdwr. Man. 7971.

HOUSEKPR., Cook — White; mid. aged; expd.; bachelor or widower; a hm. prefd. Can take compl. chg. Ph. Waukegan 137.

HOUSEWORK—Middle age; no washing or cooking. Address X 509, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable, young woman; Swedish; can drive. Englewood 10383.

HSKPR.—Asst. setting up apts.; linen rm. helper. Bou. 7865 bet. 10-4.

HSWK.—Lgt. cooking; ref.; exp.; mid. age or compan. Address X 508, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—BY DAY; NO CLEANING; COLORED; REFERENCE. VIC. 6914.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE; Expd. ironer; $8 and carfare. Brunswick 5562.

NURSE (pract.)—Expd.; refined; care for invalid lady or mild mental case; N. Shore pref. Address C 483, Tribune.

NURSE—Pract.; new infant only. Exp. refs. $30 week; perm. Wel. 3558.

SERVICE man's wife with child, 3½, will care for child of working mother; N. W. side; ref. exch. Mrs. O'Heath, 2800 W. Diversey-av., 3d fl. front.

—Women—Couples—

CPL. expd. compl. mgmt. kit. apt. bldg.; % + basis. Address C 478, Tribune.

COUPLE—Home work; anything, prefer clerical. Address C 542, Tribune.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

CLERK—Switchboard, maid, elev. oper.; young woman with 2 school children; will exchange services for apt. furn. or unfurn.; husband emp. National 0256.

SWITCHBOARD, HOTEL—12 to 8 ...

[illegible]

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE

CASH FOR YOUR

Cameras—Equipment

[illegible]

BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE

[illegible]

BUSINESS PERSONALS

[illegible]

COLLECTIONS

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?

[illegible]

Chicago Sunday Tribune
GRAPHIC SECTION AUGUST 5, 1945

"Suddenly an Me-109 came up in front of me and made a vertical bank right in front of my guns. . . . I poured a burst into him from 100 yards." Artist James Sessions has depicted here his conception of one of the battles engaged in by the 1st fighter group—whose story is told in the accompanying article.

CAPTAIN EDDIE'S OUTFIT

This is the story of the 1st fighter group, modern descendant of the World War I. group that included Eddie Rickenbacker's famous 94th pursuit squadron. It was written before the end of the European war.

By CLAY GOWRAN

First Fighter Group Hdq., Italy

IT WAS THE MURKY HOUR before dawn at an allied air base in Labrador on June 27, 1942. Like waddling mother hens followed by excited chicks, the big B-17s grumbled down the taxi strips toward the take-off point. Behind each bomber were three or four sleek twin-boomed P-38 Lockheed Lightning fighters. One by one the planes thundered down the runway and were air borne, the Lightnings slipping into tight formations behind the bombers as they swung out over the coast and faded into the dull eastern skies. The 1st fighter group was on the way to its second war.

Behind the group as its first contingent of planes took off into that grim dawn was a history which goes back almost to the beginning of the army air forces. On its crest were five victory crosses, the names of which ring like valiant cymbals from the past . . . Aisne-Marne, Champagne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Verdun, Meuse-Argonne.

Topping the crest was the same motto which, 24 years earlier, pilots of the then newly created 1st pursuit group had emblazoned on their rickety French Nieuports: "Aut Vincere Aut Mori" . . . either to conquer or die!

Maybe on that mist-smudged morning the ghosts of long-dead heroes of the 1st gathered to watch these fledgling descendants of theirs on their way to battle. Maybe Frank Luke was there, the wild balloon buster of World War I., who when his number came up strafed German ground troops as he rode his doomed plane to the ground, and then whipped out his .45 Colt and fired until he was killed. Maybe Quentin Roosevelt was there, and Maj. Raoul Lufberry, and all of the others who went down in those bloody days of 1918 when the 1st was writing its name in the skies over France.

The history of the group begins on May 5, 1918, when the American 1st pursuit organization and training center at Villeneuve-les-Vertus, France, became headquarters, 1st pursuit group. The already seasoned 94th and 95th pursuit squadrons were assigned immediately, and within the month the 27th and 147th squadrons were added to bring the group up to strength. Thruout the remaining vicious months of the war the group fought, first in one sector, then another.

Altho the 1st has many claims to fame, it undoubtedly (Continued on page four)

The artist's conception of one of the battles in World War I. during which Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his fellow members of the famous 94th pursuit squadron established the precedent for the modern 1st fighter group.

A MAIL BOX—FOR MALES!

TOPS AMONG TEENS

EVEN at 1½ years young Steve Halpin was a hot drummer, content to spend hours with an old stick pounding on his mother's pots and pans. At 4 his father gave him his first drum. At 13 he became Colorado state champion drummer. And now, at 18, as a sailor stationed at Farragut, Idaho, Seaman Steve Halpin is a hot drummer with the navy band, playing with the former members of such famous bands as those of Tommy Dorsey, Clyde Lukas, Skinnay Ennis, Tiny Hill, and Kay Kyser.

After the war the young drummer, a recent graduate of Cathedral High school in Denver, Colo., hopes to continue his musical education and some day have a band of his own. From the time he was 14 Steve played as regular drummer with big-name bands, often working six and a half hours every night. Besides this heavy schedule, Steve made a consistent A average all thru high school, held important school offices, played in the school band and orchestra, and maintained so high a scholastic and extracurricular rating that in his sophomore year he was awarded a special scholarship. But when his drummer's earnings increased with his professional popularity young Steve asked that the scholarship be transferred to another student.

At 18, with Gene Krupa as his drumming model and five years of professional experience behind him, Steve Halpin is rapidly beating his way to the top. Remember that name—Steve Halpin. Any year now record fans will be clamoring for the newest popular disks featuring Solo Drummer Steve Halpin on the A side.

STEVE HALPIN . . . DRUMMER

BY SHEILA JOHN DALY

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune)

THIS is for boys—and for boys only. It's an off-the-record bull session to give the fellows a chance to tell *their* side of the story. It's usually gals who like to sing the blues about boys who don't fall and boys who don't call, and the way they tell it the woes are all on their side. But even the most rugged joes have their troubles, too—and when they take time out to talk about them the stories sound this way:

"I'm 18 and in the navy, and maybe I should be old enough to figure out life and women for myself, but I've met a gal who's got me stopped. I practically went steady with the girl for about four months before I went into service (we both knew I was going, and I guess we got pretty sentimental about it).

"For the first few weeks after I left she wrote almost every second day, but I didn't get home to see her, because I was in boot training. I wrote to her as often as I could, sent her some snapshots the fellows took of me, and picked out a couple of bracelets and souvenirs for her; but when I finally did get home she was glad to see me, but I discovered that she'd been dating other fellows and that we weren't going steady any more. And to top it off, the only explanation she gave me was the old 'we're too young, darling' routine."

Maybe it *was* just the old routine, and maybe the girl meant it; but in either case she was probably right! With the world so full of a number of gals, most of the smooth sort and fun to know, why tie yourself down at 18 before you've had a chance to look around? Sure, maybe you did feel that old glow, think this was the real thing, and sail right out there on cloud eight—but wait a minute. You said yourself you both "got pretty sentimental about it." Maybe you weren't going steady after all, but you just *hoped* you were because you were joining the navy and it felt good to think that you had left a gal behind you.

You haven't been able to shake the star dust out of *your* eyes because you've been busy and haven't had a chance to meet other smooth girls—yet. But your honey chile back home has been living a normal life, and she found your departure didn't leave such a big gap after all. Often gals don't give the GI friends the brush-off from a lack of loyalty, but simply from a lack of love. But don't give up—you've got plenty of years left for looking, and there are still some wonderful girls where she came from.

• • •

"About two years ago I went to a party given by one of my friends. It was supposed to be a sort of birthday party, and we danced, sat around and talked, had a lot of food, and then all the fellows picked one girl and walked her home. I couldn't dance at all, and none of the girls seemed to want to talk to me, so I just went home by myself. I'm over 17 now, and I still haven't gotten up courage to ask a girl for a date, and I haven't gone to a party since that night. I've had fun going with the fellows, but I'd like to take out a girl once in a while."

And chances are ten to one the gals would like it, too! Two years is a long time for any busy character to remember something trivial—if all your friends have forgotten that party, why not forget it, too? Try a double date to start you off, picking one of your boy friends to come along with his honey chile for moral support. And don't worry about being quiet or shy—girls will just think you are the strong, silent type! After all, Humphrey Bogart got where he is today by learning not to say anything at the right time!

• • •

"All during my high school years I went away to school and didn't meet many girls. Last summer I finally was introduced to one who really took my fancy. I dated her all during the summer, saw her when I came home at Christmas, and finally I sent her my class ring last April. She wrote often, and tho I didn't say much, I got the impression that she liked me a lot—and of course that was all right with me. I had her picture, and the fellows at school all thought she was a pretty smooth number, and so did I. Well, I got home, and sure enough, she was wearing my ring. Yeah, wearing my ring on week-ends and about six other guys' all the rest of the week! She still is a lot of fun, and I don't lose sleep about this, but I'd like to have my ring back."

Then just ask her for it! Easy come, easy go, and if the gal has a collection she won't miss yours. Many girls make a practice of collecting enough jewelry to furnish a trophy room, and as long as the habit doesn't put too many trusting joes into the broken heart department there's no harm done. After all, she writes good letters, doesn't she?

• • •

"I'm a junior in high school and 16, and I think if you can give me some advice you'll be helping a lot of other fellows, too. I don't have any trouble getting dates, always have fun, but I don't know what to do about kissing a girl good night. I never can figure out if they want me to kiss them, and don't have the courage to find out."

Let old grandma settle back in the rocking chair and look up that answer in the books. A kiss is a sign of affection, a kiss is something to be valued highly, a kiss is not to be bestowed lightly—it says here. And the old answers are still the best answers. If you and your girls really like each other, that affection is spontaneous and figures things out for itself. But if the friendship has both feet on the ground, ceiling zero, and you need some one on the side lines flagging your course—brother, it just isn't time yet.

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By SUZI

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

Emily Wilkens, well known dress designer for the high school shoppers, uses rustling plaid taffeta for the picturesque party dress. It is copied from the bow-tied pinafore aprons and contrasted with a long-sleeved black blouse. This model and others by the same creator will be available in the fall and winter collections.

For information write Suzi, care Tribune. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn. Sup. 0100.

RECORDially yours Will Davidson

Jess Stacy—Up from the Mississippi River Boats

Jess Stacy

YESTERDAY was Jess Stacy's birthday—his 41st, if the record books don't lie—and this is a good time to wish him many happy returns of the day. Many happy returns of the VICTOR dates, too. He has a platter on the market now that is pretty typical of this Cape Girardeau, Mo., boy who got his start on the Mississippi river boats. Jess has a dry style, free from virtuosic flourishes, sure of beat, that I like. His present record, "Daybreak Serenade"—"It's Only a Paper Moon," emphasizes this. The piano being a percussion instrument of vast versatility, it is oftentimes abused. Jess keeps his work clean and clear, especially in "Serenade." The "Moon" classic sounds a little tinny, as if the mike were resting on the piano, but the technique is wonderful. Lee Wiley does a nice vocal on this side.

MAJESTIC's biggest stand-by, Louis Prima, comes thru with one of his typical platters, "Brooklyn Boogie"—"I Don't Want to Be Loved." The former features Prima; Al Gulton, piano; Morton Louis, tenor, and Hal Rosenman, clarinet. It is nice for its solos and nice for its ensembles. Lilyann Carol does the standard vocal for the second side. . . . You Crosby fans won't be unhappy about Bing's new DECCA version of "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," with the help of the Six Hits and a Miss, and John Scott Trotter's orchestra. It is backed by a standard "I'd Rather Be Me."

Benny Goodman comes up with some more of his good stuff in COLUMBIA's "Clarinade" and "June Is Busting Out All Over," altho the latter is a commercial job featuring Kay Penton's vocal. "Clarinade" is a ride, with Benny getting a neat accompaniment for his fast, clean playing. . . . CAPITOL is proud of Stan Kenton, and well it may be, for he's a great musician. His latest on the flexible CAPITOL disks is an exciting "Tampico" which is largely vocal by June Christy and the glee club, but not to be sidetracked for that reason, and "Southern Scandal." This one features Stan at the piano, Freddie Titro on trombone, and Max Wayne on bass, and it is great. The brass gets just a bit metallic at times, but that may be carping. This is a good side, for sure.

For those who like nostalgic, romantic music, SONORA has brought out a "Songs of Love" album; songs by Frankie Connors and music by Bob Stanley's orchestra.—W. D.

Ever feel FAINT?

Nerve strain, worry or fatigue may cause faintness. End that unpleasant feeling with a whiff of CROWN LAVENDER SMELLING SALTS . . . Delightfully refreshing and stimulating. Carry a purse-size bottle with you always . . . when shopping, motoring or traveling.

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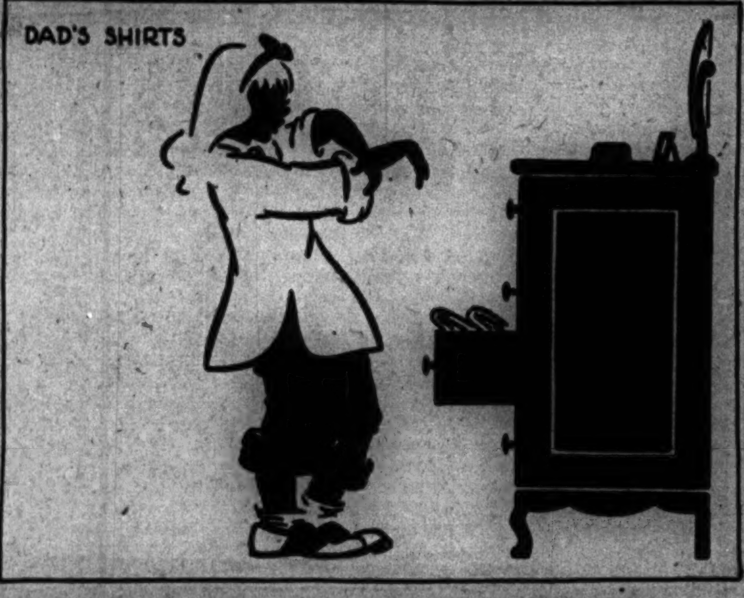
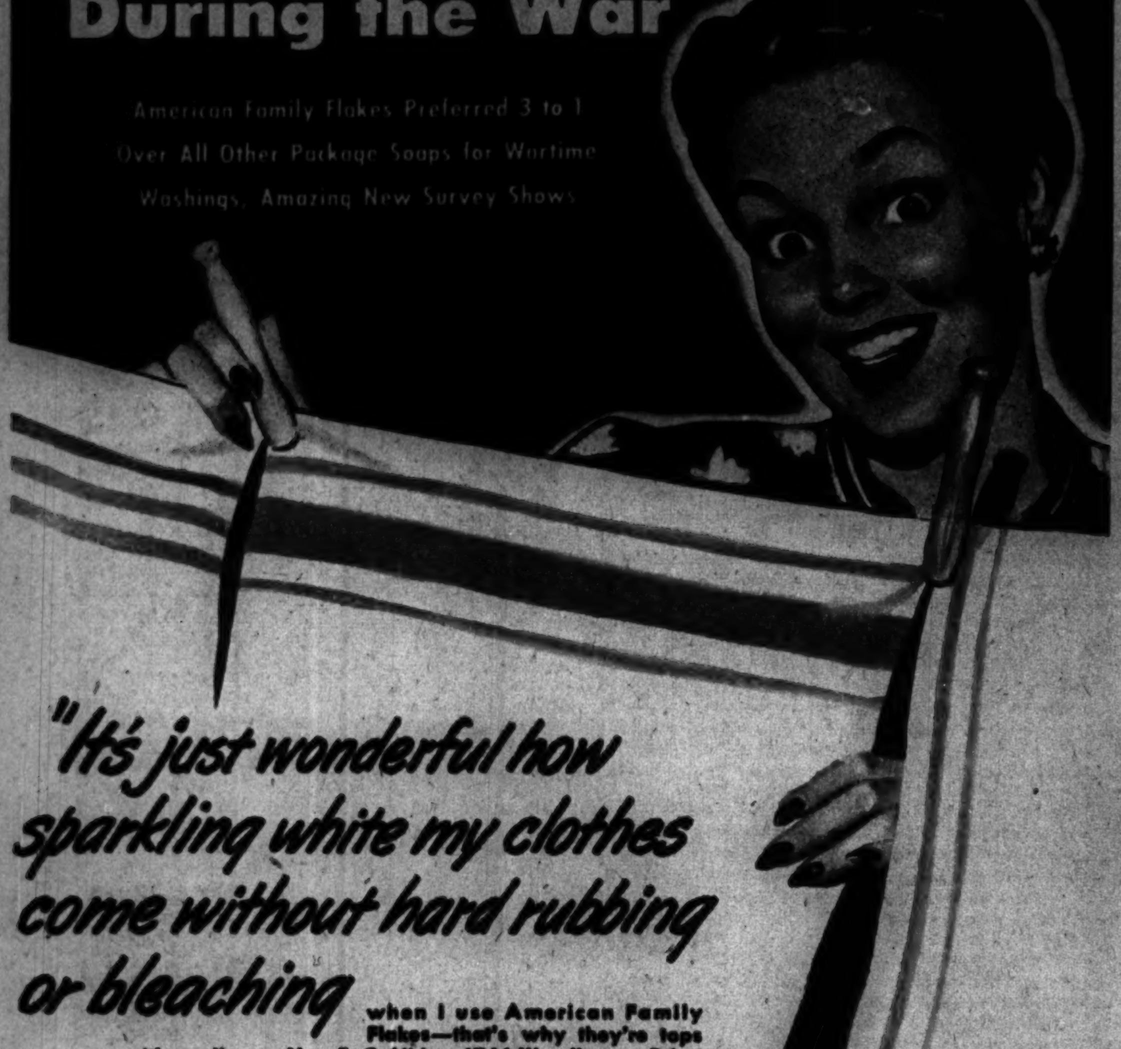
At your druggist, OR SEND 25c (coin or stamps) to Dept. C-22, Schieffelin & Co., 20 Cooper Square, New York 3, N. Y. Established 1794.

KITH AND KIN BY BECKY



Chicago Women Discover Easy Way to Save Clothes During the War

American Family Flakes Preferred 3 to 1 Over All Other Package Soaps for Wartime Washings, Amazing New Survey Shows



"It's just wonderful how sparkling white my clothes come without hard rubbing or bleaching when I use American Family Flakes—that's why they're tops with me," says Mrs. F. C. Libby, 4744 Woodlawn. Other Chicago women say so, too. They find that the American Family Flakes way actually helps clothes last longer—yet no soap anywhere gets clothes whiter.

"You'd be surprised how much longer my colored things look bright since I gave up strong granulated soaps for American Family Flakes," says Mrs. M. P. Klintworth, 10828 S. Prospect Ave. And here's the secret, Mrs. Klintworth. With all their washing power, American Family Flakes are amazingly mild and gentle.

PREMIUMS

American Family Flakes and American Family Bar Soap both give you valuable coupons—which you can exchange for practical, useful articles for yourself, or your home without a penny's extra cost . . . at the American Family Premium Store, 57 W. Wacker Drive.

Don't Waste Soap! It's made of vital war materials. Make your American Family Flakes go as far as you can.

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YES, it does! Complexion loveliness lies in soft freshness . . . in radiant color. And the flush and glow of health are sadly missing if you have a Borderline Anemia. Borderline Anemia leaves your skin pale, dull, unattractive.

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Medical science warns that 68% of women—as well as many thousands of men—have a Borderline Anemia, resulting from a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood. The red cells in their blood just aren't big enough or red enough or healthy enough to keep them vitally alive and alluring. Your blood is your "supply line" of energy for your whole body. Nothing else can take its place!

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So if your skin is poor—if you feel too tired to keep up with the crowd—take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They give you the vital, blood-building elements that doctors say most of us aren't getting enough of in other ways.

Of course your condition may stem from other causes—so you ought to consult your doctor regularly. But in a Borderline Anemia, Ironized Yeast Tablets will help by building up healthy, red blood cells, improving energy. On sale at all drug stores.

Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.

IMPORTANT! Medical records show that up to 68% of WOMEN 20% of MEN 25% of CHILDREN Suffer from BORDERLINE ANEMIA!

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Ironized Yeast TABLETS

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★ For working drawings and instructions for building the above lawn furniture, send 10 cents each in coin, plus 3 cents each to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns 620, 621, 622, 729 and 738. Include $1.00 for Craft Pattern Lawn Packet No. 1, of 40 lawn projects. Include $1.00 for A. Neely Hall's boy's book "Making Things with Tools" and packet of 10 Craft Patterns. Include 10 cents for the 112-page catalog of Craft Patterns available.

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Discovery by Noted Veterinarian STOPS DOG-ITCH

For years, veterinarians were baffled by a common skin disease that caused untold agony to dogs and cats. Starting as a burning itch, it soon develops dandruff-like scales and brownish edged sores with a mouldy odor in ears, on paws, under-body, back or around tail. Treatments for mange, fleas, allergy or faulty diet result only in costly care or actual loss. Now, noted veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Merrick, has positively identified this disease as a fungus infection comparable to "Athlete's Foot." He has named it "Fungitch" and has also developed SULFADENE, a treatment proved amazingly effective in thousands of clinical cases. Applied externally, Dr. Merrick's SULFADENE stops the itch in a few minutes—scales and sores vanish in a few days. Buy today where you get pet foods or remedies—or send $1.00 for generous treatment; money back if it fails to give complete satisfaction. Address Brookfield Laboratories, Dept. H-125 Brookfield, Ill.

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SLEEP Well TONIGHT

LOCAL BOY - - - Etc.

Hedy Lamarr poses with Robert Fellows, right, the former De Mille "chair boy," and Director Jack Tourneur.

Looking at Hollywood with HEDDA HOPPER

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune)

Hollywood

FROM Cecil B. De Mille's chair boy to executive producer—that's Robert Fellows. From a gawky lad just out of sailor's uniform to executive producer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's biggest box office smash, "Valley of Decision"—that's another. Tay Garnett. From errand boy hanging around Paramount looking for odd jobs to executive management of his own producing company—that's the third, Andrew L. Stone.

Yes, the old success story theme, local boy makes good, has its echoes here, too. But they're thin and hollow echoes. This, I think, is one of the interesting curiosities of our Aladdinlike industry. The rewards are incredible, demands exacting. You have to rake and scrape thru studios to discover even three real, honest to gosh local boys who made the grade in a big way. Why, it's almost like Lot looking for 10 worthy citizens in Sodom and Gomorrah, or Diogenes on the prowl for an honest man in Athens.

Sure, the film lots are loaded with local products. Harry Brand and Howard Strickling, two of our high-powered publicity directors, while not born here, grew up in Los Angeles and made their mark without moving out. A few—very few—of our top stars are indigenous, also, but they're so rare that they rate pieces in print based on that very fact. Like Fay Marlowe, Lana Turner, and Lynn Bari. Alan Ladd has been in these parts since boyhood, working on San Fernando valley newspapers as an advertising salesman and at Warners' as a grip before he was discovered. Fay Bainter was born in Los Angeles but went to New York to achieve fame on the stage. Two other famous local products are Joel McCrea and Frances Dee—husband and wife. Hollywood's mighty proud of them.

Buddy De Sylva might be called a local boy who made good, for, altho born in New York City, he migrated here as a youngster and earned his early fame around the old Vernon Country club, cradle of many a great name in the entertainment world.

The list isn't too long, as you can see, even tho I may have failed to mention a few.

The thing I want to emphasize about the local crop is that with no exceptions they've all had an uphill pull to put themselves over. But that's human nature. Aren't most of us inclined to look into the other fellow's pasture for the best? Don't native artists and musicians invariably play second fiddle to alien talent? As we grow into adulthood this unfairness to our own creative genius is showing signs of tapering off, but in the picture business it does seem that the guys with a foreign accent still have an inside track to the best spots.

Yes, children, but one day that's going to be changed. I hope to live long enough to see the day when the product of Hollywood will be as American as corn on the cob—just as Britain's film product is as unmistakably British as Colonel Blimp, or that of France as French as the left bank.

But I was telling you about De Mille's ex-chair boy. Now, I ask you—isn't that a delicious start for a future great?

Bob Fellows illustrates a standout essential in the careers of all home town boys who have made the grade in pictures. He's had to fight like a bobcat (and no pun intended, heaven help me!) for every inch he's been able to gain against the European hordes so powerfully entrenched in our business.

• • •

Bob wanted to be an actor when he was a boy going to high school. So he went to Egan's theater, a famous nesting place of stage talent, and made himself useful carrying props, doing an odd job of acting now and again, and learning about scenery and lighting.

A pal got him on with C. B. De Mille. "Ho!" cried Bob, "this is my big chance. I'm gonna be a director soon. Hurrah!"

He was building himself up to a big letdown. Imagine his chagrin when he learned that his job was to stand behind the great man's chair and be ready to move it when C. B. shifted his position.

Being no dummy, Bob learned—and plenty—watching the great man's tricks and making them his own. He became an assistant at the old Producers' Distributing corporation—P. D. C. There he met Tay Garnett, who was also a film nobody in those days.

Bob did a turn on the road as an actor with Alla Nazimova, then came back to the movies. His education at U. C. L. A. was interrupted because he was intent upon a film career. His father, Joseph Fellows, famous boatbuilder, hoped his son would follow in his footsteps, but Fellows Sr. never learned the irresistible attraction of show business. Bob had a proud moment a few months ago when one of our new merchant ships was christened the Joseph Fellows in honor of his dad, now dead.

Bob answered Mervyn Le Roy's call to come to Warners'. There he crept up and up. He did the producing job on "Knute Rockne" and was handed responsibility for the Marlene Dietrich starring film "Pittsburgh." His pictures were always money makers. After a few years at Warners' he began to hammer on the front office door for recognition. Every one inside seemed to be deaf, so Bob cocked an ear to the siren summons of RKO.

Andy Stone . . . never made a flop.

The pattern didn't change. He's always had to quit a good job and go to another studio in order to move up. Always a fight. Local boy's natural stance is behind the eight ball.

• • •

Bob has now definitely arrived. He came over the mountain with a double bang this year. First was "Back to Bataan." Now comes RKO's piratical splurge, "The Spanish Main."

Tay Garnett has always been a loftily independent spirit. He, too, learned his fundamentals from De Mille before soaring on his own. Once he burned all his bridges, bought a yacht, and voyaged around the world making movies of what he saw. He used much of that film as background for an exciting picture called "Trade Winds." Only the background eclipsed the talents of its star, Joan Bennett.

Tay has had his ups and downs. But he's a top director. He proved that in 1931 when he turned out "Her Man" for the old Pathe company. Helen Twelvetrees was its star. Remember her? He hit his real stride with "Mrs. Parkington," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, and Metro showed its confidence in him by handing him the next Garson film, "Valley of Decision." Now he's doing "The Postman Always Rings Twice," the story the wise boys said could never be made. Tay is doing for Lana Turner what he did for Greer Garson—making her human.

Andrew L. Stone is an individualist from the word go. Some say he's cantankerous. Maybe so, but he gets results. He knows what it is to bat his head against a stone wall in the face of the competition of aliens. Altho Andy had the ability and no one questioned it, he fiddled along for years at Paramount and elsewhere trying to get his own ideas on the screen. He teamed up with Russell Crouse to make "The Great Victor Herbert," with Susanna Foster. His "Stormy Weather" made box office music, and on the strength of past successes he obtained financing for his own company.

Tay Garnett, with Gladys Cooper, left, and Greer Garson, on the set of "The Valley of Decision."

• • •

Andy Stone, like Bob Fellows, has never made a flop. His "Hi Diddle Diddle" and "Sensations," both 'way off the beaten track, tickled the public fancy.

Remember what people used to say—that to be a successful violinist you had to have long hair? Well, you'd think Hollywood would know better. It's still the case that a guy from Mittel Europa or London or Paris can obtain a hearing—and a juicy pay check—from a picture studio a lot easier than a native son can. It ain't right—no, it ain't—but still it's nice to know that there are a few down-to-earth, barefooted American kids who can make the grade even if they do have to fight twice as hard for recognition.

Between you and me, Americans don't really mind a fight. As a matter of fact, we love it!

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: This is the first time I have written, and I wonder if you could answer one question for me. My girl friend tells me that Gloria De Haven is the sister of Olivia De Havilland and Joan Fontaine. Is that true? Also could you please save enough space to put Gloria De Haven's picture in your column? Thanks a lot.

VIOLET

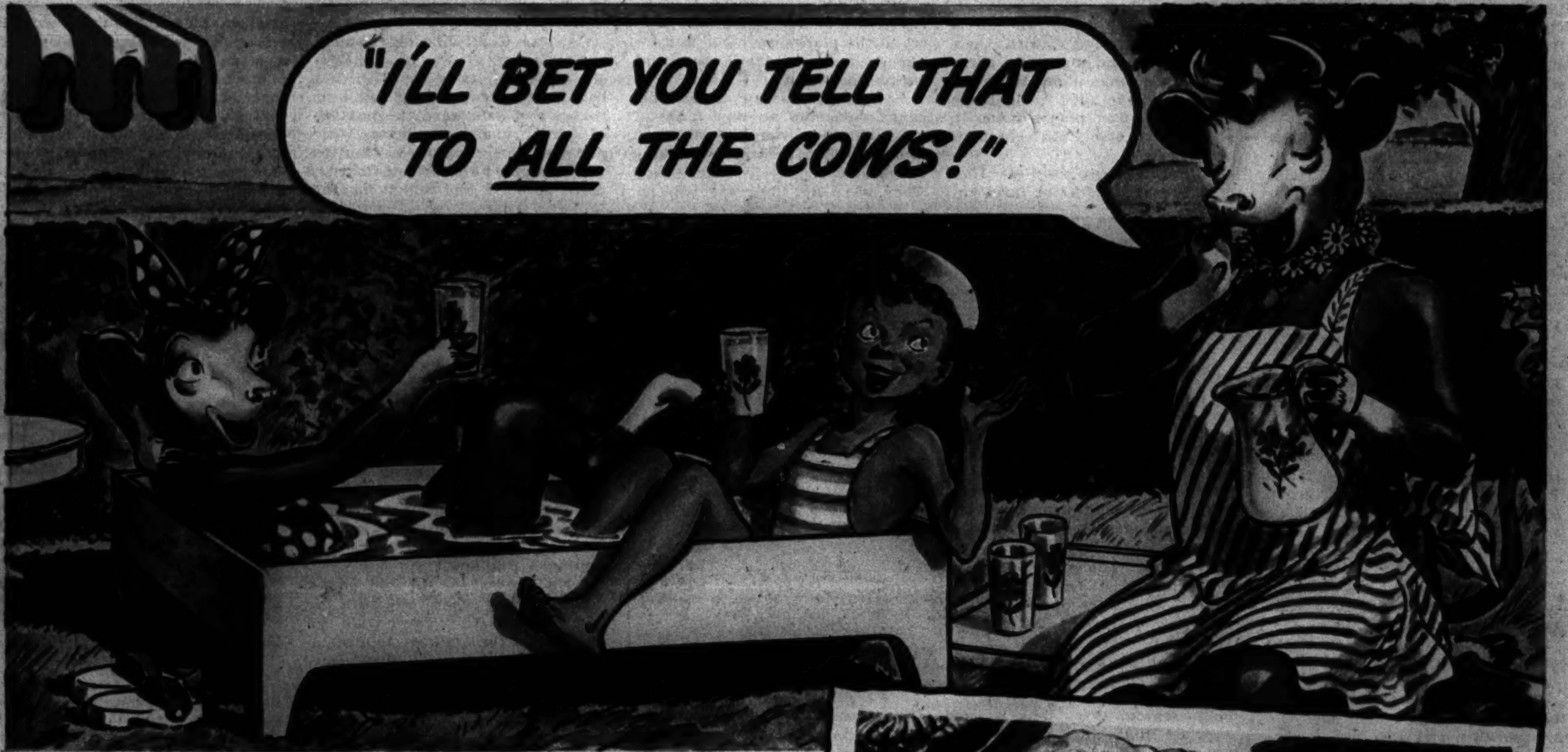
Gloria De Haven

Your friend is confused. Miss De Haven is not related to Olivia De Havilland or Joan Fontaine, who ARE sisters. Here's a picture of Gloria.

Dear Miss Tinée: Will you please give me the name of the tune played by the string group in the movie "Conspirators" when Philip Henreid first walks into the Imperial cafe? Gratefully yours,

J. SPERA.

The selection you refer to was "Orchid Moon," by Max Steiner.



"Nope!" insisted Junior. "Just to you," Elsie. Why—I *couldn't* mean anything but *Borden's* when I say it's the best-tasting milk in town!"

What Junior says is important, mothers, because that's the way lots of youngsters feel about Borden's Milk. And the better milk tastes—the better chance you have of getting *your* children to drink all they need.

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If it's Borden's,— it's got to be good!

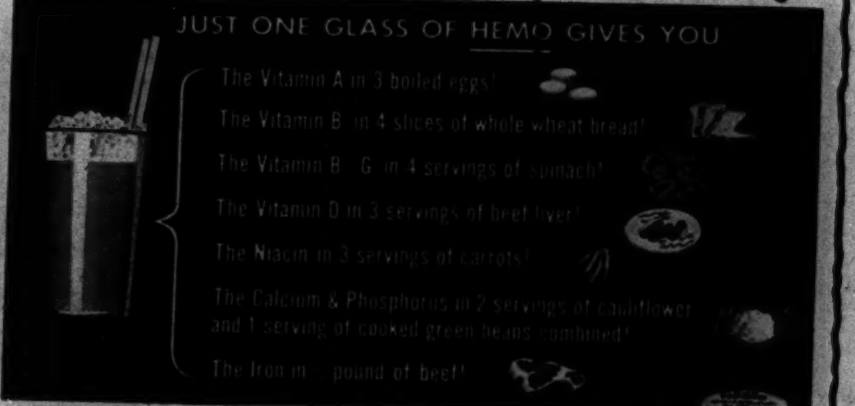
PARTIAL TO PEACHES? Who isn't? Especially when they're pieces of plump, ripe peaches mixed generously through Borden's smooth Ice Cream! It's alive with right-off-the-tree flavor. A true topnotcher for health and refreshment! Get Borden's Fresh Peach Ice Cream whenever you can where you see this sign . . .

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

GAY TRAY FOR A HOT DAY—BORDEN'S COCKTAIL SPREADS!

And watch the wide-eyed welcome folks'll give this tray of snacks made with Borden's Cocktail Spreads! Six inviting varieties make them the "eatingest" treats ever. What's more, they're nourishing—smooth-spreading—and come in dainty Swedish-style glasses. Ask *today* for BORDEN'S COCKTAIL SPREADS!

Drink your vitamin's this better HEMO way!



Brimming with vitamins—and minerals, too! That's Borden's HEMO—the protein-rich chocolate *food* drink. Just 2 glasses of this glorious refresher made with milk give you your ENTIRE DAY'S NEEDS—according to government standards—of all the vitamins and minerals listed above. Accept no substitute. Always insist on . . . BORDEN'S HEMO.

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We don't need a crystal ball to tell you it won't be long before K-M irons, toasters, liquidizers and your other favorites will be back. K-M electrical servants are worth waiting for—the finest money can buy. Backed by 20 years experience. Keep buying War Bonds!

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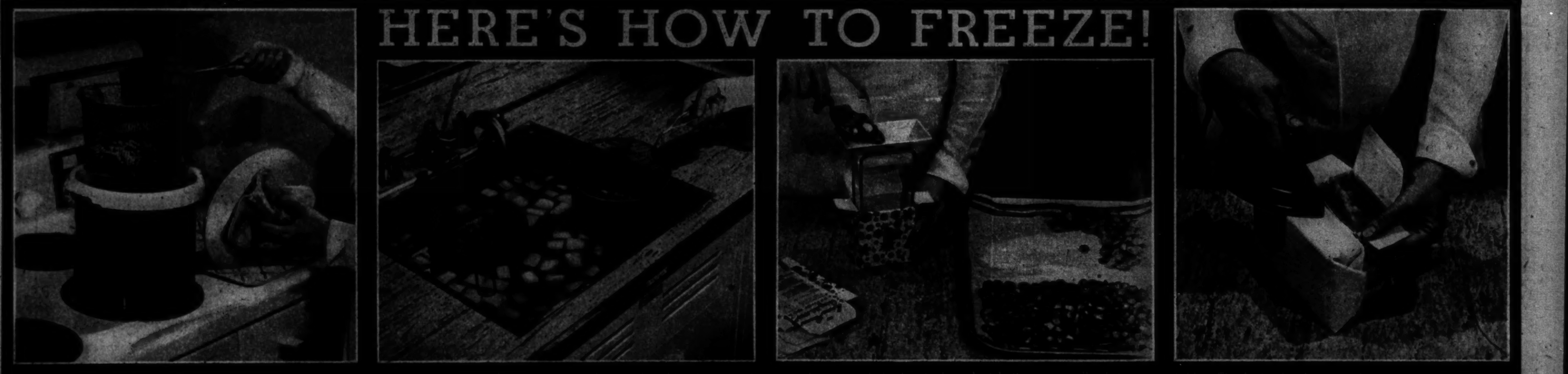
KNAPP-MONARCH

MAKERS OF DEPENDABLE ELECTRICAL SERVANTS FOR 20 YEARS

HERE'S HOW TO FREEZE!



MARY MEADE SAYS:

1 2 3 4

Captain Eddie's Outfit

(Continued from page one)

is best known in association with the famous 94th pursuit squadron, the crack hat-in-the-ring outfit remembered by every man who was a boy in those gory days. Organized at Kelly field in the summer of 1917, the squadron arrived at the Marne front eight months later. Its first patrol over the lines consisted of three ships, one of which was flown by a youngster named Eddie Rickenbacker. It was a dull day without combat.

The record of that war belongs to another era. Suffice it to say that by Oct. 30 Rickenbacker, who had assumed command of the 94th a month earlier, brought down his 25th enemy. Luke had crashed to his death on Sept. 29. Many other familiar faces were missing.

On the day before Christmas, 1918, at Colombey-les-Belles, France, the orders came thru which disbanded the 1st and started its component squadrons home for demobilization. Then came the dragging peace time years.

• • •

On Dec. 7, 1941—the day when the United States suddenly found itself at war—the 1st fighter group was placed on alert at its Selfridge field, Mich., home at 3 p. m. Seven hours later came the order to move westward to protect the Pacific coast against the then expected attack by Japanese carrier borne aircraft. By Dec. 13 its first planes, flown across the continent by pilots who serviced the ships themselves, were on patrol.

Then, as now, the group was composed of three squadrons . . . the old 94th and 27th, and a newcomer, the 71st. The planes were a far cry from the old 100 horsepower Nieuports. These were Lockheed P-38s, with twin engines developing more than 3,000 horsepower, with a speed in excess of 420 miles an hour, a ceiling above 40,000 feet. They each could carry 2,000 pounds of bombs, and had four machine guns and one 20-mm. cannon.

Nevertheless, patroling the coast turned out to be a dull business. Instead of shooting at Japs the pilots of the 1st found themselves shooting up sleeve targets to keep their eye. Then came a new order, pack up and move, destination England. Ground echelon men and officers sailed June 4, 1942, but it was decided to send the planes and pilots over in the first mass flight of fighter planes ever attempted by the army air corps. Only the Lightnings, with their twin engines and ability to carry big gasoline tanks under their bellies, could make such a flight. On June 27 the first planes made it, depending on escort B-17s to show them the way.

Lt. Col. Francis (Bucky) Harris, a 26 year old former farm boy from Benton, Wis., tells a good story of that flight. Now commanding officer of the 94th, Harris at that time was a pilot in the 71st.

"We had tried two or three times before to make Greenland, but each time weather had turned us back," he explained. "Once some of the boys flew within a hundred miles of the field there, and had to come all the way home to Labrador. But finally the planes which got away on the 27th got thru, and others followed without too much trouble.

"The next jump, to Iceland, was tougher. My detachment from the 71st took off shortly after midnight. We flew at 19,000 feet between two overcasts, and the heaters in the planes were bad and we like to froze to death. But that wasn't the worst.

"About half way across my radio picked up another flight of six Lightnings from the 94th and two escorting Fortresses, talking back and forth to each other. They were lost over the ice cap. They'd been flying 10 hours. Their gas was low. As I listened I heard them decide to go in on the cap, wheels up. It was hell to have to sit there, and fly, and not be able to do anything for them.

"Two weeks later, long after we had arrived in England, they were brought out by ship and dog team. They'd done all right, too. None of the planes suffered much in the belly landings, and the pilots had fitted up a makeshift stove inside one of the Fortresses and lived in there. They had plenty of food, clothing, blankets, and whisky aboard, so they didn't suffer much. Worst of all, according to them, was the loss of their kits. Each pilot, having been advised what it would be like in England, had brought along enough cosmetics, silk stockings, and other stuff to make himself a sure hit with every girl in England. They tried to carry the stuff out with them, but finally had to throw it away. They got a big laugh when they finally arrived."

It was in Iceland after Harris had left that one of the group's pilots scored the first air victory achieved in the European theater by an American pilot flying an American plane.

He was Capt. Elza E. Shahan of St. George, W. Va. Shahan was one of the pilots of the 27th, left behind in Iceland to patrol the air routes and safeguard the passage of other unarmed planes. One morning early in July he spotted a four engined Focke-Wulf Courier, crept up on it, and sent it flaming into the sea.

England was dull, but anyway it was at least nearer to combat, the pilots of the 1st figured. They lived in tents and Nissen huts, trained and flew, and listened to countless talks from British aces who revealed the secrets of how to stay alive in combat. On Sept. 1 they made their first operational fighter sweep over France. Like that first patrol of Rickenbacker's, it was dull.

Then, late in September, another alert came, and the shrouds of military secrecy drew tight around the group. The ground echelon left for an unknown destination, and the air echelon moved to southern England.

"No one except the top bosses knew exactly where we were going," Harris said. "There were the damnedest rumors floating around. Most of us thought it was somewhere in Africa, but some of the boys had us headed for Guadalcanal."

• • •

The pilots who picked Africa were right. The first detachment of the group's ground forces hit the shore on the night of D-day, Nov. 8, near Oran. Four days later the first planes hopped off from England on the group's second over-water distance flight. Again Bucky Harris tells the story.

"We headed way out over the Bay of Biscay, then cut across Portugal, altho we were supposed to avoid it," he related. "It was over Lisbon that one of the funniest things that ever happened to the group took place. Jungle Jim Harman (Capt. James Harman of Catawissa, Pa.) lost one engine, so he headed for the Lisbon air field and landed. Of course he was interned immediately. Then a few minutes later Lt. Jack Ilfrey (Galveston, Tex.), who had seen him go in, decided he would like some more gasoline, so he went down and landed at the same field.

"Ilfrey apparently had forgotten Portugal was a neutral country, but those Portuguese soldiers sure reminded him of it quick. They made him get out of his plane at gun point as soon as he pulled into the taxi strip. But then they made their big mistake. One soldier climbed into the ship, saying he would move it to a proper parking spot. Ilfrey, using English, pidgin Spanish, and his hands, warned him violently that a secret device would blow the plane up if anybody but its pilot touched it. Then Ilfrey offered to taxi it himself, and his offer was accepted. He climbed in and started the engines while a soldier stood on the wing beside him with a gun. Swinging the plane slowly until its nose pointed down the strip, Ilfrey shoved the coal to the engines, blew the soldier off the wings with the blast, and took off down the taxi strip. He created an international incident, caused poor Harman terrific trouble, but he got to Africa okay."

Lt. Col. Francis (Bucky) Harris of the 94th.

Ilfrey and Harman were both of the 94th. The 23 year old Ilfrey went on to become the group's first ace, having six victories to his credit when he completed his 50 missions early in 1943 and was returned to the United States. Both group and squadron have followed his career only by rumors since. Sent to England for another duty tour, he is supposed to have been shot down behind the German lines, only to come rolling in a few days later on a stolen German bicycle much to the confusion and suspicion of forward infantry patrols.

Harman was shot down later over Sicily. That's the way war is. But that's getting ahead of Harris' story.

"Our landing in Algeria that night made history, at least history for the group," he recalled. "We rode those hot fighters in after dark onto a strange air field, and without ground lights. There were shell holes and cracked up airplanes all over the damned field, yet not one of our planes hit anything. The only trouble we had was when two planes, taxiing to parking places, after landing, fell into shell holes.

"That night we ate K rations, drank water out of our canteens, slept in our bags on the floor of a nearby building, and scratched fleas."

• • •

The next day Bucky and some other pilots of his squadron got their first mission out of Africa, an escort job shepherding a flight of transports back to Gibraltar. Every day there was an assignment for the group, escort missions and strafing raids against Tunis and Sfax, ground support targets—what have you?

Originally the group had landed at Tafaroui air field, near Oran. But within two weeks it moved to Nouveon, Algeria, then a few days later the 94th was detached and sent to Youks-les-Baines. The 71st also was sent off on detached duty for a while, but by middle December the group was brought together again at Biskra, in the Algerian desert.

Shortly before this move Col. John Stone of Washington, D. C., who had brought the 1st overseas, was replaced as group commander by Maj. Ralph Garman of Mount Clemens, Mich.

Biskra was a station the group's officers remember with joy but its enlisted men recall with deep disgust. That was because the officers lived a few miles from the field, at a fairly good hotel in the town itself, while the men pigged it at the strip, living under shelter halves and in huts made of empty five gallon gasoline tins and supply boxes. In the town were camels to ride to the nearby Garden of Allah, while at the field there was nothing but heat and sand and Jerry bombs coming down almost every night.

"We used to get up on the hotel roof when the Germans came over, and watch them as they went in over the field," explained Harris. "They never, or hardly ever, bombed the town. But out at the strip the men had to sleep in foxholes part of the time, just to stay alive."

Every day, of course, there were missions. And they were hot ones. Tunis, Sfax, water sweeps out over the Mediterranean to nail the transports Jerry was operating to and from Italy. Gabes. And the hottest of all, Bizerte. By the end of January, 1943, the 1st had shot down 47 enemy planes and damaged 15 others. It had 22 pilots missing in action, and two others were prisoners of war.

Two pilots deserve mention during that month, one for his exceptional luck, the other for his exceptional screwiness. The former was Lt. J. C. Lentz of Salem, Ore. Shot down over the Sea of Tripoli on Jan. 7, he was picked up by an Italian submarine. Less than an hour later a Royal Air Force pilot on sea patrol spotted the submarine and damaged it so badly with his bombs that it was forced to surface. Lentz crawled out, slipped overboard, and managed to swim ashore safely.

The other pilot was Capt. John (Big John) Elland of Verbena, Ala., who, much to the delight of every one else in the group, conceived a deep antipathy for enemy motorcycle dispatch riders. Big John, who always flew with a little mammy doll his own Negro mammy had given him before he shipped out, would pass up a truck convoy any time to roar down on a lone motorcycle rider. In a month he got a dozen or so. The one he was proudest of exploded and blew 20 feet into the air when he turned his 50s loose on it.

Early in February the group moved again, this time to Chateau-du-Rummel, Algeria, where it shifted over to the luxury of living in pyramidal tents after long months in shelter boxes and foxholes. When it turned cold, stoves were rigged out of empty oil drums which burned 100 octane gasoline. Ever since then the group has burned 100 octane for heating purposes by a very simple method.

A P-38 belly tank with 165 gallons of gas is propped on racks outside the tent or hut to be heated. A copper fuel line leads from the tank to the stove inside, with a small petcock attached between tank and stove. When you want heat you drop a lighted paper into the stove, turn on the petcock and let the gas drip onto the fire. Such arrangements have kept pilots and crews warm for months without sending more than an occasional man to the hospital, they say.

On April 5 the group got into its first major combat when 26 of the Lightnings found a big formation of enemy fighters and transports off Sicily, which had become a target of primary importance with the waning of the African air campaign. In less than 20 minutes of combat the Lightnings shot down 16 enemy planes and lost two of their own. Lt. Darrell Welch of Midland, Tex., was the high scorer with three Ju-52s to his

(Continued on page five)

THE RECORD OF THE FIGHTING 1ST

In World War I, the 1st pursuit group (now the 1st fighter group) made the following record:

Air combats	1,413
Enemy planes and balloons destroyed	201
Pilots killed in action	36
Pilots wounded in action	19
Pilots taken prisoner	25

In World War II, the group, from its first formal combat mission on Sept. 1, 1942, until April 1, 1943, has chalked up this record:

Combat missions	[illegible]
Enemy planes destroyed in air	431
Enemy planes destroyed on ground	140
Railroad locomotives destroyed by strafing	29
Freight cars destroyed	282
Motor vehicles destroyed	700
Gun positions destroyed	22
Fuel storage dumps destroyed	13
Power stations destroyed	10
Ships destroyed	7
Flak towers destroyed	5

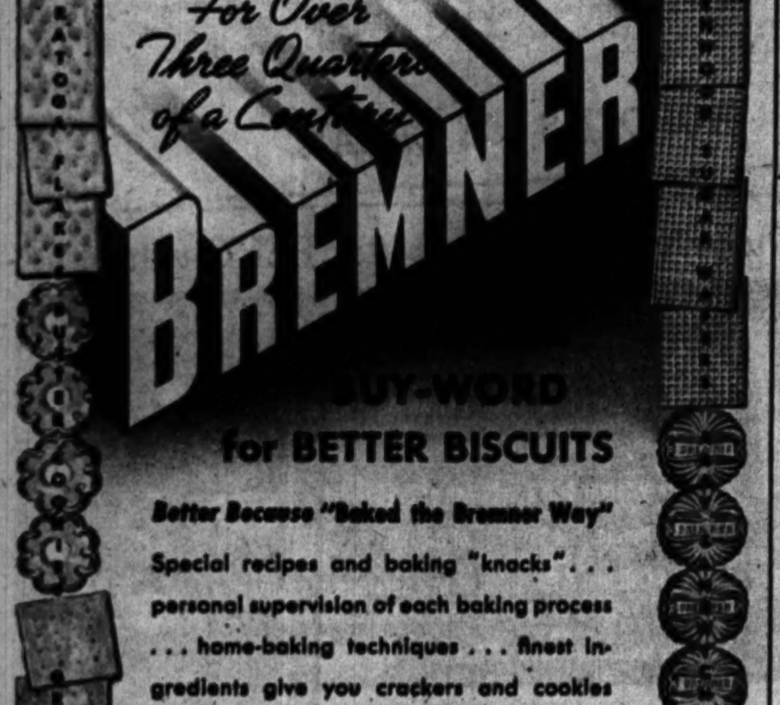
$5 PRIZE RECIPE

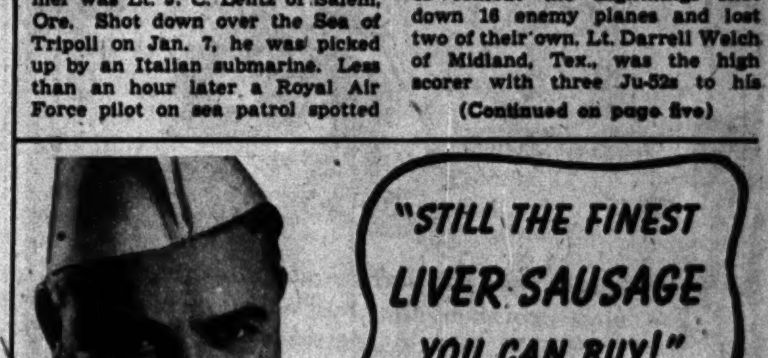
PIRATE BLOCKS

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 14 graham crackers
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped dates or raisins
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs and sugar together until light and fluffy. Roll graham crackers into fine crumbs. Mix with baking powder and salt and add to egg mixture. Add dates and nuts. Spread in two greased eight inch square pans. Bake in 300 degree oven for 25 minutes. Cut in squares while warm. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired.—MRS. CHARLES PARTRIDGE, 5046 N. Albany av., Chicago.

Send your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.





Tips to Teens on Keeping Trim

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
(Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

TODAY'S remarks are addressed to you teen-agers, because you loom so importantly on our national scene. Tomorrow's world is yours. And preparing now to take your proper place in it is your job.

How prepare? How be in trim? What must you do?

Three things you must do: First, make the most of your personal appearance. Second, keep physically fit. Third, develop a successful personality.

That's the program mapped out for you by one of your best friends, Mary Carr Baker, who has had years of association with your particular age groups as a high school teacher, as a member of the health education staff of the Massachusetts department of public health, and latterly in direct talks with teen-age boys and girls.

• • •

In a recently published article Miss Baker assures you that it doesn't make any difference whether your feet are too big, your nose too long, your ears too far apart, so long as you make the most of what you have.

A high school boy may be far from the well dressed man himself, but he likes girls to fit the slick chick pattern of smooth clothes and an even smoother hair-do. A boy may be a nail chewer himself, but with the arrogance of the male he hates to see a girl biting her nails. He can't understand, Miss Baker reports, why a girl doesn't remove her nail polish when it is chipped, nor why she lets her slip hang below her skirt hem, or why she must carry everything but the kitchen sink in her pocketbook. He may look sloppy himself, but no matter how he does look, and there's no use arguing the point, he expects the girls to look nice.

(Posed by Janet Blair)
Frequent baths with plenty of soap and water are essential.

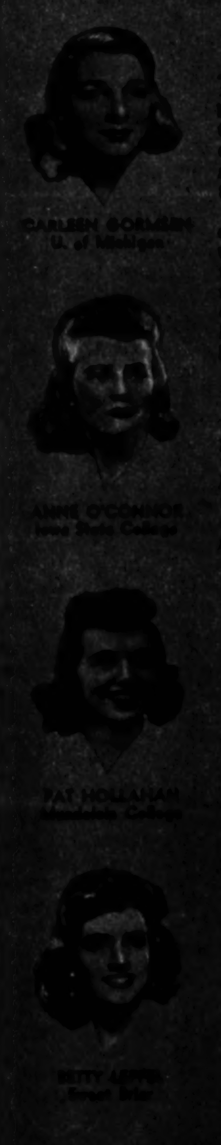
True, the young man should take self-inventory and see that his shirt is always clean; he should wear a necktie; his suit should be brushed, his fingernails clean and trimmed, his handkerchief clean, and his shoes shined. And his hair should be brushed and combed. And he should bathe frequently. As for the girls, cleanliness should be almost fanatically observed, as there is no charm, no beauty so alluring as the well tubbed and scrubbed look.

"Frequent baths with plenty of soap and water are essential," our authority urges. "Clean underwear and stockings are a must. All of us need a deodorant to prevent perspiration odor, but a deodorant will not take the place of soapsuds."

You girls probably are too familiar with posture advice. But you can't be reminded often enough of the beauty, the grace, the eye appeal of a lovely walk, of the body position in standing and moving that makes your outfit a dream out of an exclusive shop. Yes, you can have it.

To check your posture, Miss Baker advises you to have a friend hold a straight pole or stick vertically beside you. If your ear, your shoulder, your hip, and your ankle are in line with the pole, you have correct posture. If not, practice standing against a wall, heels six inches away from it, your whole body flat against it. Then wiggle your heels back. It's not easy to do, but done, you are standing correctly.

YOUTH OFF THE CAMPUS



By ELEANOR NANGLE

AT ONE of Chicago's college shops—those shops within shops where the girls going off to campuses east, west, north, and south spend most of August assembling their wardrobes—there are 33 college girl advisers, all from Chicagoland, but all veterans of campuses scattered across the country. Of the 33 in this shop, the 17 pictured here are members of a board of clothes selection; an august if youthful board, of whom older and experienced merchandisers make humble inquiry as to what the girls of 1945 like or dislike and what's worn where.

At this shop there is universal accord on one phase of college clothes for this year: The clothes will be different, dressier—undoubtedly a reflection of the inevitable truth that beginning this fall the life of a college girl will be different (and dressier) than it has been since Pearl Harbor. There will be men on the campuses in larger numbers from now on, and the wise girls know that these men won't hold still for sloppiness. Femininity is what the returned service man admires most in woman's clothes—and that's what he'll be seeing.

• • •

Campus and classroom clothes won't be dizzy; they'll be practical, but they'll be trim looking. The waist line, so long unseen and unsung in the swaddling of the sloppy joe sweater, has been rediscovered. There will be sweaters, of course, but trim ones, slim ones, the girls say, held snug at the waist by the skirt band and perhaps even a belt. Belts are big news at this shop. They're enhancers of the small waist line and a trim touch. Most of them are between two and three inches wide, but there are also big corselet belts reminiscent of the days when woman's waist was wasplike. Belts are dressy sometimes, too, of leather studded with stones or nailheads.

Because the boys—and even the girls—are tired of the straight line, the small waist and the front fullness effect are important everywhere, in coats, in dresses, in skirts. The dress that emphasizes both, or suggests both, heads the hit parade here. It has a new lowered armhole and a rounded shoulder that points to midriff slenderness—and all of a sudden the practical wool dress has a feminine look it never had before. Scarfs, say these college advisers, are going to flutter freshly on every campus from Maine to California. They're destined to be worn around the head, the neck, even around the waist.

Their new love in costume jewelry is the dog collar or the necklace that comes high around the neck. And here's a must: You look pretty in the rain rather than bedraggled. The raincoat, a staple in the wardrobe of every girl at college, is no longer dreary as the day on which it's worn. It can be pretty and feminine in line, like the lovely new ones, of a fabric—largely cotton—that's been treated to resist water but that comes in divine colors like a soft cloud blue or a petal pink, with concealed buttons down the flat front closing, a drawstring belt in back, a small, demure bow at the neck. It's pretty as a rainbow and almost as alluring.

For active sports there are slacks—these, too, with a new look of slimness in the legs and flatness in the back. And beautifully tailored shorts—with the tails tucked in, please!

(PHOTO STORY IN TODAY'S PICTURE SECTION)

Captain Eddie's Outfit

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Col. John N. Stone, commanding the 1st fighter group, visit during Rickenbacker's trip to see his old outfit in England in 1942.

(Continued from page four)

credit, but four other pilots knocked down two apiece. They were Lieutenants Edward Newbury of Bakersfield, Cal.; George Bancroft of East Windsor Hill, Conn.; John MacKay of St. Albans, Vt., and Allen Shaw of Clarksburg, W. Va.

But that fight was just a preliminary warmup, it turned out for the one which came five days later. Twenty-five Lightnings were out looking for trouble off Cape Bon when they spotted 50 Junkers transports escorted by Macchi fighters and Focke-Wulfs heading in toward Tunis, with the transports right down on the water for protection, and the fighters not far above. With Garman leading, the Lightnings closed for action, and the result was not bad. In a fight waged between 200 and 500 feet above the water the P-38s bagged 28 enemy planes without losing a single one of their own.

It must have been Illini day! Lt. Meldrum (Skinhead) Sears of Oconee was high man, bagging four enemy ships, while Lt. John Moutier of Peoria got three. Two each were chalked up for Lt. Lee Wiseman of Grand Rapids, Mich. (now Lt. Col. Wiseman, group operations officer); Lt. Richard Ariano, Los Angeles, Cal., and Lt. Walter Rivers, Paducah, Ky.

• • •

The next few months were pretty much routine, enlivened by the end of the African campaign on May 12 and by Lt. Col. John Weltman's lucky bomb miss about the same time. With a dozen other pilots, Weltman went after an enemy cruiser at Maddelena, Sicily, carrying a thousand pounder tucked away under his wings, but he overshot the target. For any other pilot that would usually mean a clean miss, but not Weltman. His big bomb ripped clean thru one freighter and exploded in a second anchored alongside.

In June the group moved to Mateur, Tunisia, from which its planes concentrated on pasting Sardinia and Sicily, with occasional cracks at Italy itself. Then on July 9 came the invasion of Sicily. Ordered to drop everything else, the group flew daily support missions. Between flights its pilots and men suffered at Mateur from sandstorms, a jaundice epidemic, and boredom. They felt forgotten in Africa despite the fact the pilots commuted daily to Sicily.

Paving—or rather, pulverizing—the way for Gen. Clark's invasion of Italy on Sept. 3, the 1st began ripping into Mussolini's homeland seriously in August. On the 25th of that month 65 of the Lightnings tore across Italy at treetop level to attack enemy airdromes around Foggia. Four of the P-38s went down in a blaze of flame from defending anti-aircraft guns, but the group destroyed 36 grounded enemy planes, damaged 52 others, shot up motor trucks and cars, wrecked an electric transmission system, and got a troop train on the way out.

All three squadrons—94th, 27th, and 71st—took part in this show, which was led by the then group operations officer, Capt. George Rush of Kansas City, Mo. It won for the 1st its initial unit citation.

As back in April, it again was just five days until the group ran into another big battle and won its second unit citation. Only this time the result was reversed. Forty-eight of the Lightnings were escorting B-26 mediums to Aversa, Italy, when the flight was jumped by 75 enemy fighters as it reached the Italian coast line. In the 40 minute battle which followed 13 P-38s were shot down, the greatest loss the group ever suffered in one combat. But in a way, it also was a victory. Despite the heavy superiority of enemy planes the American fighters managed to get the bombers to and from the assigned target without a single B-26 being lost. On the way home those Lightnings with enough gas fought a rear guard action for more than 100 miles before the last of the German ships abandoned the fight. Eight German fighters were downed. Here's the way Lt. Stanley Stuber of Monona, Ia., saw the fight:

"We had just reached the coast when the Jerries came down on us. Suddenly an Me-109 came up in front of me and made a vertical bank right in front of my guns, exposing his belly. I poured a burst into him from 100 yards, and I saw his right wheel drop down and smoke pour from his engine. He rolled out straight and I jumped on his tail, pouring shots into his canopy and engine, no deflection, from 100 yards behind him. Both of us were going like bats out of hell. I saw him go straight into the sea.

"Three minutes later I jumped another 109 chasing a P-38, and chased him off with my bullets. As I came back into formation another crossed in front of me at 150 yards. I opened fire, following him into a right bank. He trailed black smoke and went into a right spiral into the sea."

Those days were as rough as anything the 1st fighter group, or the old 1st pursuit group of the other World war, ever had. Capt. Jerome G. Schweikert of Elizabeth, Pa., can tell you that. He was sent up with five other replacement pilots to the 94th at Mateur on Aug. 20. On the next day he flew his first mission, an easy one to Naples.

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Schweikert still is with the group today, assistant operations officer, with 73 missions under his belt. Of the five other pilots who came up with him, two got it just 10 days after they arrived, one in a midair collision with an enemy plane, the other shot down into the sea. One went in on his 49th mission and became a prisoner of war. Another was transferred out of the group. The fifth—just as tho his part was written by a Hollywood scriptman—was on his 50th and last mission when his number came up.

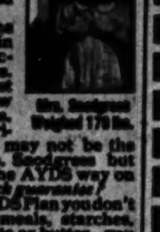
On Sept. 1 Colonel Garman went home, and two days later the group was taken over by Lt. Col. R. B. Richard of Visalia, Cal. Two days later the 94th regained a rightful heritage—a special war department order authorized members of the squadron to again wear the hat-in-the-ring insignia made famous by the old 94th pursuit squadron under Rickenbacker, but abandoned after the first World war.

Next Sunday—Pulverizing the road to Italy.

DOES MOTHERHOOD MAKE WOMEN FAT?

Yes. It is not uncommon for women to increase materially in weight after they have had children. Doctors say that this is not a natural or physiological condition but is due to a change in habits ... stepping up the diet —laxity and decreased activity.

Mrs. Dorothy Snodgrass of Indiana says that after she had four children her weight had increased to 170 pounds.



Mrs. Snodgrass
Weighed 170 lbs.

By using the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan Mrs. Snodgrass lost 45 pounds—now weighs 125 lbs.

Now only 125 lbs.

Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Snodgrass but why not try the AYDS way on our money back guarantee!

With the AYDS Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter...you simply cut them down. You will enjoy delicious AYDS before meals. Making it easier to eat less while you are losing weight.

Try a 30 day supply of AYDS, only $2.25. Money back on the first box if no results. Call, phone.

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HAVE YOU TRIED IT?"

Before you break another date or lose another day because of menstrual discomfort, try Midol! See how it helps you carry on—relieving menstruation's functional cramps, headache, blues. At all drug stores. Midol contains no opiates.

MIDOL

*Used more than all other products offered exclusively to relieve menstrual suffering

CRAMPS • HEADACHE • BLUES

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HALO GLORIFIES IT!

Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it ... leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap ... made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse ... Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water ... leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!

Get Halo Shampoo today ... in 10¢ or larger sizes.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

AYER
EYE CREAM

A beauty essential. Rich, gossamer-light, quickly absorbed, it easily spreads over the sensitive area around the eyes without stretching the skin. Finger-print Ayer Eye Cream around your eyes every night to soften tense lines ... to help them keep their look of youth. 2.50 plus tax.

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

INDESTRUCTIBLE RICKENBACKER!

Eddie Rickenbacker today (above) and as he looked during World War I. (left).

Starting on page one of this section is the story of the modern 1st fighter group, direct descendant of the 1st pursuit group of World War I. It was the 1st that included the 94th pursuit squadron, famous for its hat-in-the-ring insignia and the exploits of that war's ace of aces, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Eddie carried his daring thru peace time as auto manufacturer and air line official, and right into World War II, when his miraculous escape after days adrift on a raft in the Pacific made dramatic news. He was born on Oct. 8, 1890, was General Pershing's chauffeur, qualified as a pilot, won the medal of honor for shooting down 26 planes and balloons.

THE GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER

Presents Fred MacMurray in "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

1 [illegible] Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (Fred MacMurray). [illegible]

2 It is a great thrill for young Eddie (Darryl Hickman) when Auto Salesman Tom Clark (James Gleason) gives him a ride and gets him a job in the factory.

3 [illegible]

4 [illegible]

5 [illegible]

6 [illegible]

7 [illegible]

8 [illegible]

CHICAGO AIR HERO

Reproduced on page one of the Picture Section is a color portrait of Capt. William J. Cullerton.

WEARING the distinguished service cross, the silver star, the distinguished flying cross with three clusters, the air medal with seven clusters, and the Purple Heart, Capt. William J. Cullerton, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Cullerton of 1719 N. New England av., Chicago, has emerged from the recently ended war in Europe with a remarkable record of heroism. It is almost inconceivable that he still is alive and in good health, considering what he went thru as a pilot of the 355th fighter group of the United States 8th air force.

His record of German planes destroyed is an impressive one itself, not taking into account the perilous adventures which befell him and from which he escaped barely with his life. Twenty enemy planes were destroyed by him before the Germans put him out of action.

It was on April 8 of this year, while he was flying on his second 300-hour tour of duty, that his P-51 Mustang plane was shot down in flames near an air field at Nuernberg, Germany. Cullerton, then a lieutenant, was compelled to bail out, landing within a quarter of a mile of the enemy air field. German soldiers at the air field pursued him into a nearby woods but were unable to find him. They brought up dogs that were trained to follow the scent of man and eventually ran him down after he became too tired and weak to run farther.

The Nazis tied their prisoner with ropes and placed him in a small farm hut with an elderly guard posted to watch him. Stupidly, they left his pistol hanging on a wall of the hut. The guard fell asleep, and after a couple of hours Cullerton worked his hands free of the ropes. He recovered his weapon and, not wishing to kill his guard, forced the man to accompany him five miles thru the woods.

For five days the young officer sustained himself upon candy bars from his escape kit and potatoes he dug from the fields with his bare hands. Once he shot a crow and chewed the raw flesh of its legs. He drank water from streams after purifying it with halazone tablets from his kit, and to keep awake he swallowed benzedrine tablets. The weather was too cool for rest except for a few hours a day in the warmth of midafternoons.

• • •

His green flying jacket being similar to the German soldier's jacket, he escaped detection as he passed thru villages and towns that he could not readily avoid. On the sixth day, 30 miles southwest of Nuernberg, he came within about three miles of the American lines. American shells fell into the very woods in which he was hiding, but he escaped to another woods. Late that evening he decided to make a dash for the American lines, but instead he ran straight into the arms of five SS (Elite guard) troopers. The Nazis disarmed him and one of them shot him at a distance of two feet with his own pistol. The bullet entered his right side between two ribs, went thru his liver and a kidney, and passed out thru the other side of his body.

Apparently convinced that he was fatally wounded, the Germans left him. After about an hour he regained consciousness. He started to crawl toward a town, and finally he reached its outskirts, where a German civilian found him and took him to an elderly physician who spoke a little English. The old doctor told Cullerton that he would die within five hours, and the wounded man asked to be taken to the American lines to die among his own comrades. This request was refused, but the physician consented to take his patient to another doctor three hours away.

Cullerton was carried in a farm cart to the town of Feuchtwangen and placed in a hospital. There a physician informed him that if he lived thru the night (it was then 2 a. m.) he would survive. He lapsed into unconsciousness, to awake two days later. When he came to the doctor told him that his fever had broken and he would be all right.

On his sixth day in the hospital a German officer told him he would be moved to a prison camp that night. He did not wait, however, to be moved. When darkness fell he slipped out of the hospital, crept thru underbrush for eight miles, and finally at dawn on April 24 he reached the lines of the 12th American army division, where he was given medical aid. After two days in an evacuation hospital he was sent to a general hospital in Reims, later to be returned to England. It was upon visiting his base in England that he learned of his promotion to captain.

Home from the war on a 60-day leave from the army, Captain Cullerton on June 30 married Miss Elaine Stephen, 732 Wesley av., Oak Park, in Ascension church of that suburb.

PRE-TESTED for long wear between shoe stamps!

Did you know that a shoe must *fit* better to WEAR longer? We've proved this by *Pre-Testing* Poll-Parrots. For seventeen years, groups of 100 or more lively boys and girls have "wear-tested" Poll-Parrots to check every new material and design before it is approved for your child.

Out of this never-ending search for better shoes has come Poll-Parrots' famous 10-Way Built-In Fit. Check it, point by point, against any other brand and *you'll* see why so many mothers insist on Poll-Parrots! Invest that precious new shoe stamp in better-fitting, longer-wearing Poll-Parrots!

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- Straight-tread lasts
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They keep marching right along

—THOUSANDS EVERY DAY

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But sometimes there's an extra rush and some of the thousands of Long Distance calls get concentrated on certain circuits.

Then the operator will help to keep things moving by saying — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

GODDARD THE GO-GETTER

CAMERA STUDY BY LOUIS WOLF—STORY BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA

● Paulette Goddard, pictured at right with one of her pets, has been campaigning for herself since she was 14. At that time she heard her uncle mention that the great Florenz Ziegfeld was coming to visit. She got from Ziegfeld a small part in one of his shows.

● Then she forgot her acting ambitions for about a year and married the young president of a lumber company, Edward James. After that first unsuccessful marriage she toured Europe. Back in Hollywood, she played in one of Eddie Cantor's musical films. A few close-ups convinced Charlie Chaplin that he wanted her for the leading role in his movie "Modern Times." One day she decided she'd like to be the half-breed Indian siren in "North West Mounted Police." She dressed herself in character, perfected a dialect, and introduced herself to Cecil B. De Mille. She was given the role.

● Paulette now is Mrs. Burgess Meredith and lives in a seven room Cape Cod house at Santa Monica beach. She has just completed the picture "Kitty" for Paramount and is working on a new picture for her producer husband. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds most of the time. She was born on June 3, 1911, at Great Neck, Long Island.

1 Paulette Goddard's home contains a collection of pets. One of them is Trotsky, the parrot. Another is a Mexican burro.

2 Here she is in the playroom. In this room hangs a life-size portrait by her friend Diego Rivera, famous muralist.

3 Paulette's living room is bright and colorful, with a Mexican motif. Sofa pillow covers are her own petit point, after designs by Rivera.

4 There are many other Rivera paintings in her home. Paulette, who once sent postcards from all over the world to Cecil B. De Mille to create attention, has never shied from furthering her ambitions, but has simple tastes in her private life.

It's better with fresh fruit and White Rock

Try this White Rock Tom Collins!

Put 1 level tablespoonful of sugar in a tall glass. Dissolve thoroughly in a little White Rock water. Add juice of 1 lemon (or 2 small limes) and stir. Add cracked ice (or ice cubes) then 1½ jiggers of gin —3 oz. plus. Fill glass with White Rock Sparkling Mineral Water—the tangy mixer that improves flavor. Stir *slightly*, and drink. *Um-m-m!*

THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Walgreen's, Stineway's, Ford Hopkins', Netcher's Boston Store, Goldblatt Brothers, and drug and dept. stores everywhere.

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At the dawn, serenity

To many men, the dearest dream of peace is life on the water, in one's own cherished cruiser or yacht; it is a way of living in which life's greatest serenity and calm are to be found. When peace dawns, you may own a yacht or cruiser built by Wheeler, in the Wheeler tradition of shipbuilding.

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AN HONORED NAME IN SHIPBUILDING

The San Francisco Country

This is the ninth in a series of articles about regional America, written from the detached viewpoint of a man who has spent most of the last 20 years in Europe as a Tribune correspondent. The author's views do not necessarily coincide with those of The Tribune. Today's article is the second about the San Francisco area, an earlier one having been devoted to the city itself.

By ALEX SMALL

ONLY ABOUT 51,000 of the approximately 409,000 new residents who have been added to the San Francisco bay region by the war are found in the city itself. The others are working in establishments all around the bay, and their need for shelter has swollen most of the towns of the shore to bursting.

The greatest activity and congestion are directly opposite San Francisco, in a region thickly settled before the war. It includes two well known municipalities, Oakland and Berkeley (it's really a mistake to think of them as cities, they being only arbitrary sections of a single agglomeration), and a multitude of smaller towns and villages, extending from the shore back to the foothills of the Sierras.

• • •

North of this agglomeration, but with no sharp line of demarcation to mark it, is Contra Costa county. Once predominantly rural, it is now buzzing with industry, at least along its two shores. For it has to its west the waters of San Francisco (called San Pablo in this part) bay, to the north Saisun bay, an arm of the former which juts into the mainland eastward. On the San Pablo shore lies Richmond, site of four of Henry Kaiser's shipyards and probably the community which can show a more astounding rate of growth than any other in the country. In 1940 its population was 24,000; today it is over 97,000. The relatively peaceful northern (Saisun bay) shore of this county is now also industrialized, at least temporarily. Here are immense storage tanks and refineries for petroleum, the docks for shipping it, and a miscellany of industries manufacturing for the war. Here one group of exiles named their settlement Pittsburg. Another, of midwesterners, gave its name to Port Chicago. (They at first wanted to have it simply Chicago, but yielded to the remonstrances of postal authorities on the probable confusion which would ensue.)

Contra Costa county's population has grown by 127 per cent since 1940, from 100,000 to 227,000. The county on the opposite (northern) shore of Saisun bay, Solano, has increased its population by 104 per cent. As in its sister county, all the growth has been along the water, especially at the city of Vallejo. Marin county, north of the Golden Gate and also almost entirely rural, shows a growth of a mere 35 per cent. If the expansion of Alameda county, site of Oakland and Berkeley, has been only about 30 per cent, that is because the region was already so well peopled that there was a limit to the surface available for more house room.

• • •

The bridge and causeway, almost eight miles long, which spans the bay and connects San Francisco with the eastern shore, is an incredible achievement of engineering. When you cross it to Oakland you feel almost at once a change of atmosphere. Whatever in the city may have seemed a bit off the national norm drops behind. Let me put it this way: A midwestern visitor to San Francisco would feel that there was something unusual, unfamiliar, about the place. He might like it, even immensely, or he might be offended and irritated. Once over in Oakland, he would be again as much at home as in Peoria. That would be not merely because nearly half the people he might meet had come from the middle west. He would find that they spoke a familiar language, and they in turn would find the average middle westerner one of their own kind. The incorrigible old style San Franciscan would be alien to both.

At right: Map of the San Francisco area, showing important geographical features and other points of interest.

The east shore agglomeration (Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, and some smaller towns) does not fit neatly into categories. It is suburban, the living quarters for many thousands who work across the bay in San Francisco, the workshop for many enterprises which have their administrative offices likewise across the bay. Yet it has an urban organization of its own. There are shopping centers and provision for all needs of the modern human being, so that if he wishes he need never cross the bridge.

Oakland has not settled down to leisure like its big sister on the opposite shore. It wants to keep on growing, and in the California fashion, by spurts. It is not dismayed at the more than 200,000 growth in population of its "metropolitan area" since 1941 (70,000 for the city of Oakland proper). It sees only that figure of about 630,000 and wants to keep it.

Here, as at Seattle and Portland, it is expected that there will be a period of stoppage at the end of the war, particularly in the shipyards. For a time the area may even lose population, and, as in the other areas, it is hoped that the undesirables will leave.

No one knows what can be done about it if just the contrary happens (as is more likely), that the departures will be mainly of desirables and that the major part of the others will stay, to go on the dole or the beach.

In an early issue: Los Angeles, city made by the weather man.

With the headache of transition and reconversion over, the Oakland area, according to the enthusiasts, should resume its upward march and by 1950 appear in the federal census with a figure even higher than the present inflated one of war time.

Any one who has talked to these business leaders of Oakland will have to admit there is a good chance they may be right. They are intelligent and they have a surplus of driving energy. Their abounding enthusiasm may at moments make them fanciful and make them take wishes for reality, but they are capable of prudent calculation, and they are no shirkers of difficulties. These qualities will take them a long way. They may not satisfy all their ambitions, but I am sure that they can be completely beaten only by some overwhelming national economic catastrophe.

To tide them over the rough stretch of post-war unemployment they are devising what they call their work pile, which for them will be the equivalent of what the Moses plan may be for Portland. At its base they have reasonable expectation that the armed forces may keep on into peace time a good part of the installations for which $300,000,000 have been spent. These include the naval air station at Alameda, the naval supply depot at Oakland itself, claimed to be the world's largest; a naval auxiliary base, a coast guard base, and five lesser establishments.

• • •

In public utilities and services Oakland and its satellite communities have fallen behind the needs of even the population they had in 1940. You will get a nauseating demonstration of this fact if you drive along the beach toward Emeryville when the wind is landward and your nostrils catch the full stench of Oakland's sewage. It is almost beyond belief that such a condition should exist in the year 1945 in any community of ultramodern California.

Oakland could start with sewage disposal. It could improve its public transport facilities, so that at another period of gasoline rationing it should not be left in the crippled condition of all Pacific coast communities. In the center of the city is a charming tidewater lagoon, Lake Merritt, around which, it is planned, would be grouped an adequate civic center. Already it has a beginning with the magnificent building of the Alameda county courthouse.

For the public program, to bring them up to date and make them a metropolis in their own right, the planners hope to get some federal funds. They will have to put in some of their own also. At the moment prominent Oaklanders were wondering if they would get popular approval for a bond issue of $15,000,000 to be used on public improvements.

• • •

Fundamental reconstruction, it is recognized, will have to come in private enterprises. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has canvassed all such on the amount of work they might reasonably expect to provide during the early post-war period, in modernization, renovation, expansion, and new building. The survey showed a willingness to spend $231,000,000 and to give employment to 46,000 workmen.

For continued growth after stabilization is attained this east shore area relies on its permanent advantages and its lofty ambition. It has a hinterland full of fruits and flowers; it has railways and docks. In 1940 it counted 978 industrial plants of all sizes (170 of them nationally known), turning out almost every conceivable sort of manufactured article. If these all remain and can expand, and if still others can be attracted, the east shore of San Francisco bay can fulfill its program.

Certainly there will be no lack of willing hands to work if the work can be provided. Of the more than 200,000 migrants into this area a survey has shown that 20 per cent want to return to their old homes, 25 per cent will stay if they can get employment, and 45 per cent are determined to stay regardless of conditions.

To the north of Oakland, and also along the east shore of San Francisco bay, lies Berkeley, arbitrarily marked off as a separate municipality, but part of the great urban agglomeration.

Berkeley deserves attention because it is somewhat differentiated from the main body of the east shore area. It is the seat of the University of California, the summit and crown of the state's elaborate system of public education.

No system could be more ambitious nor provide its youngsters with more costly and splendid equipment. It seems to make no difference for what age they are intended—from toddling tots on up—these buildings are all palaces, equipped with every device which experts and faddists have devised. They supervise and help develop the child's body and mold his mind. It's a conscious drive toward spiritual homogeneity, where perhaps no drive is needed. Occasional malcontents claim that the results are not yet perfect, for all the apparatus, but they obviously are out of harmony with the community.

Parents who wish their children to get a somewhat glossier social finish than provided by the public university send them to California's great endowed institution—Leland Stanford, at Palo Alto, on the west shore of the peninsula and only a few miles south of San Francisco.

Berkeley actually is a city with some industries—oil works, food plants, toilet articles—but the fact is usually overlooked, so overshadowed is it by the university. It claims to have 16,000 students and to employ more than 1,000 hands on the instructional side alone, to be the largest thing of its kind in the United States or in the entire world.

"Richard," my wife said, *"you ought to tell women how you age the beer. They'd understand it."*

BY
RICHARD SEIBOLD,
Meister Brau Brewmaster

Why we insist on 2-Stage Ageing

...each stage in different tanks under different conditions

Like my wife puts brandy on a fruit cake two or three times before we eat it all—that's the way I describe our 2-Stage Ageing.

Each ageing period is under different conditions. And in different tanks. And that produces the result that we strive for.

Of course what goes in the brew is the first thing I insist on. We use only genuine hops grown on imported roots. We process these delicate hops all thru the brew.

And here's another secret of flavor. I never let the brew go flat, because then we would lose the precious flavor and aroma that the tiny bubbles of sparkling wholesome carbonation enclose.

Time has proved the worth of our old-time, slow, painstaking methods. Compare Meister Brau with others and see if you don't agree with the thousands who say we know how to brew the beer they like best.

PETER HAND BREWERY COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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Always have a bottle of Campho-Phenique on hand because when applied to minor cuts, Campho-Phenique acts as a mild surface anesthetic to help *stop pain*. Also combats infection. Soothing and stainless. Famous since 1872 for minor cuts, burns, cold sores, insect bites, etc. Use as directed. Ask your druggist for

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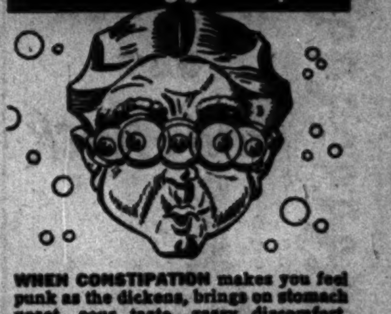

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Mostly About Dogs — By Bob Becker

DOG OWNERS who like and own bulldogs, bull terriers, and Staffordshire terriers have long regretted the confusion over the breeds. Several months ago we all read the shocking story of several dogs which attacked a woman in Florida. In nearly every report a different name was given the breed involved. We recall that the dogs were called pit terriers, bull terriers, pit bull terriers, and other names. We could hardly wait to see a picture of the animals that were indicted and killed for their aggressiveness.

Again, there was the flurry of publicity about a dog in court receiving a death sentence for attacking a child. This one was given several different names, most of which were either wholly incorrect or confusing. Irrespective of the breeds involved in these incidents, this truth is evident: Of the millions of dogs owned and respected as companions and guards in homes, so uncommon is it for one to violate the laws of society that when a dog does wrong it is news.

Our mail from dog owners includes many requests to make a clear differentiation regarding the bulldog, bull terrier, Staffordshire terrier, and Boston terrier.

• • •

Both the Staffordshire and the bull terrier once followed fighting careers. We like the way Felice Worden describes the bull terrier when she says: "Like most humans who follow a pugilistic career, he is a friendly fellow once you get to know him." This is also true of the Staffordshire, while the bulldog at one time was asked to indulge in the old-time sport of bullbaiting. It's a tribute to the admirable qualities of these dogs that after dog fights and bullbaiting were abolished they were not allowed to die out.

(Ray Wille photo)

The all-white bull terrier is the best known variety of this intelligent, companionable terrier. There also is a colored bull terrier, which should not be confused with the Staffordshire. The dog pictured is Brendon Busker, owned by James M. Asher, Chicago.

This breed, once called the pit terrier, pit bull terrier, or Yankee terrier, is officially known as the Staffordshire terrier. It is not to be confused with the bull terrier (a separate breed) or the bulldog. A Staffordshire stands about 18 inches at the shoulder.

(Tribune photo)

Wholly unlike the Staffordshire or bull terrier in conformation is the bulldog. This 2-year-old specimen is named Nelly Kelly.

The American Kennel club some time ago adopted the name Staffordshire terrier for the pit terrier or pit bull terrier, altho we doubt if the name will catch on with the public for many decades. This dog may be a Staffordshire in a show catalog and among professional dog men, but it still is the pit terrier, pit bull, or pit bull terrier to the public and in the newspapers. Altho a great fighter against his fellow canines, this dog is dead game, intelligent, safe with children, and a loyal fellow.

The four breeds and their characteristics which are commonly confused by the public are:

BULL TERRIER—A medium-sized dog, and usually all white, altho colored bull terriers are recognized. The breed is more than 100 years old. It once was called "the gladiator of the canine world." Has great courage and agility. The bull terrier is a very good looking, trim member of the terrier family and, contrary to the opinion of those who do not know him, a friendly dog. Is ready at any time for a romp, can take care of himself in a fight, too. Makes an amusing pet. The breed is believed to have some pointer blood in it, plus the terrier and bulldog cross. Has a longer head than the Staffordshire.

• • •

STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIER—This is the pit terrier or so-called pit bull terrier. Also was known as Yankee terrier to some dog fanciers. It's the result of a cross between an English terrier and the bulldog. Almost any color is allowed in this dog, altho several, such as all white or black and tan, are not encouraged. Usually stands about 19 inches high, likes people and especially children, and if his pugilistic traits are held in restraint makes a very fine guard dog. We never have heard of these dogs being ferocious and wanting to attack people. The ones we have seen recently were as friendly to humans as beagle hounds. Yet one of these Staffordshires that we got to know very well was such a canine pugilist that he had everything on four legs within a mile thoroly whipped. Much of his behavior, however, was due to the owner's lack of control.

• • •

BULLDOG—It's hard to believe that the squat, thickset bulldog could be confused with Staffordshires, bull terriers, or Bostons, but it does happen. This fine animal is dignified and quiet compared with the gay and agile terriers.

• • •

BOSTON TERRIER—This handsome little companion dog gets into this discussion of the bulldog, Staffordshire, and bull terrier because of the many names given him by the public. He's sometimes called Boston bull, which makes the Boston fanciers wince. Sometimes he's called a Boston bulldog, altho he's not a bulldog at all. The true name of this popular, playful little dog is Boston terrier.

P-L-E-A-S-E GIVE ME "DOG-YUMMIES"

Dogs are "wild" over this crisp, delicious BETWEEN-MEAL TREAT! Better for them than candy or sweets. Vitamin-rich with Cod Liver Oil for extra energy. No fuss . . . no bother . . . ready to eat—a DANDY TREAT at Pet Food Counters—10c & 25c.

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AMERICAN HEROES OF WORLD WAR II.

Lt. John Cary Morgan

[illegible]

By JOHN A. [illegible]

IN A RAID of Flying Fortresses over Hannover, Germany, on July 28, 1943, the plane in which Lt. John Cary Morgan was flying as a co-pilot was badly damaged.

[illegible]

GREATER RELIEF from Corns

Try New BLUE-JAY with Pain-Curbing NUPERCAINE*

ONLY New Blue-Jay has Nupercaine that deadens surface pain while gentle medication loosens corn for easy removal!

ONLY New Blue-Jay gives you a corn plaster specially designed for Little Toe Corns.

INSTANTLY soft Dura-felt pad stops painful shoe pressure. Get Standard size or New *Little Toe* Blue-Jay (both are flesh-colored) at drug or toilet goods counter.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. A Brand of Dibucaine.

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ONE COAT COVERS NU-ENAMEL NO BRUSH MARKS

See Your Nearest NU-ENAMEL DEALER

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Edison HOME SERVICE

helps you with your wartime cooking problems

Jane Foster, Edison's Director of Home Economics, brings you her own favorite tested recipes, selected especially for Edison Home Service readers. Try them—you'll like them!

SALMON RING

2 cups fresh salmon — 2 cups white sauce
½ tsp. salt — ½ cup toasted bread crumbs
4 tbsp. lemon juice — 1 cup fresh peas
2 eggs

Poach salmon in salted water about 15 minutes. Bone and flake. Combine salmon, lemon juice, well-beaten eggs, white sauce*, bread crumbs and peas. Bake in ring mold or loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes. Serves 8.

*To Make White Sauce: Melt 4 tbsp. margarine, blend with 4 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Gradually stir in 2 cups milk. Cook 'til sauce is thick and smooth.

Creamed Cucumbers: Steam unpeeled, thinly sliced cucumbers in a small amount of boiling water 5 minutes, just until tender. Drain. Melt 1 tbsp. margarine and blend with 1 tbsp. flour and ½ tsp. salt, gradually stirring in 1 cup milk. Cook until sauce is thick and smooth. Add cucumbers to white sauce.

A summer meal with lots of appetite appeal

For cooler, cleaner cooking postwar—have an automatic Electric Range

It's not a dream . . . one of these days you'll be able to bake sugar-rich cakes, roast and broil meats in a kitchen as cool as any room in the house. Yes, you can do this when you own a cooler-cooking automatic electric range. Insulation on all 6 sides retains exact heat within the oven, keeps it out of your kitchen. Automatic controls put an end to oven door peeking—so heat won't be released into your kitchen. You'll take the youngsters to the beach—come home to find your kitchen cool, and foods cooked to perfection, ready to serve.

You'll find electric cooking is *cleaner*, too. Walls will be streak-free; curtains stay crisp and color-fresh longer. You'll save hours of scouring—it takes but a second or so to wipe the top of your electric range clean with a damp cloth. So decide now you'll have a clean, cool-cooking electric range postwar.

APPLESAUCE GRIDDLE ROLL

1⅓ cups flour — ¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda — 2 eggs, beaten
4 tbsp. sugar — 1½ cups sour milk
4 tbsp. melted fat

Sift dry ingredients. Combine eggs and milk; add flour mixture and mix until smooth; add fat. Bake large pancake on lightly greased hot griddle. Spread pancake with applesauce and roll. Makes 3 large pancakes.

Applesauce Filling: Wash and quarter 6 tart apples; cook in ¼ cup water until soft, then force through sieve; add 6 tbsp. sugar and simmer to dissolve sugar. Add ¼ tsp. nutmeg, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. lemon juice and red vegetable coloring. Serve hot on pancakes.

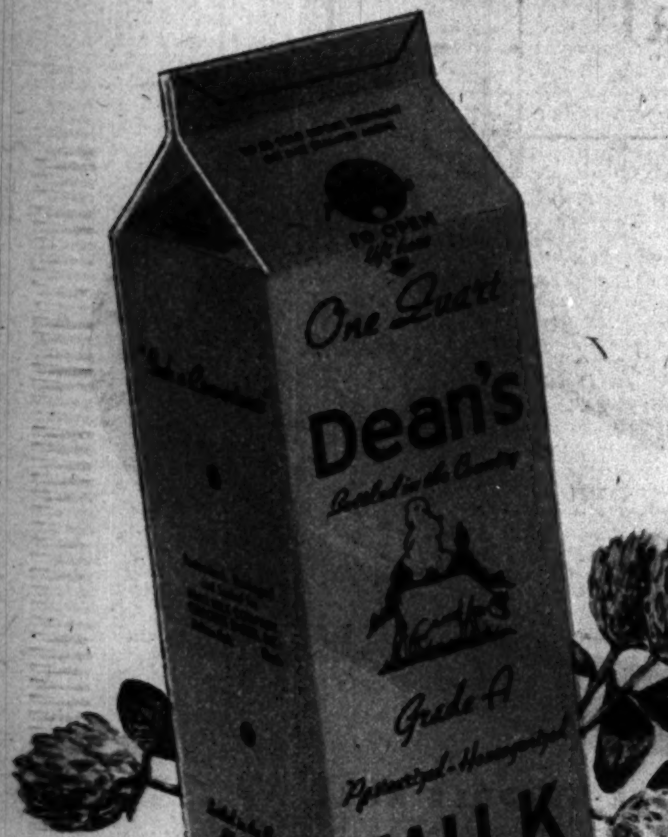
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

Harvest scene by Esther Rublé Richardson, well-known painter of rural Illinois landscapes.

Your first taste tells you it has that

Country Charm



Dean's milk is bottled in the country with all the cream left in

Yes, your first taste is a revelation of *extra richness.* Your first taste is a revelation of *fresher flavor.* That has been the true experience of tens of thousands of families—tens of thousands who gave Dean's a trial and compared it with milk they had been using before.

Now these same tens of thousands of families will testify that Dean's *country bottled* milk is by far more preferable than city bottled milk. That Dean's country charm brings happier milk drinking to their table. That Dean's is their *first choice.*

All Dean's Milk is *homogenized.* All Dean's Milk is *pasteurized* in the country *immediately upon receipt at dairy*—never tank-trucked 50, 60 or 70 miles before pasteurization. When you serve Dean's for the first time you will treat your family to a delightful discovery. Dean's glorious goodness will speak for itself. When you welcome Dean's to your home you welcome country charm!

ANOTHER DEAN PRODUCT
With that Country Charm

It's Dean's EVAPORATED Milk. So good that physicians recommend it for baby feeding. So good because it's HOMOGENIZED. So good because it contains added VITAMIN D. So good because it contains TWICE as much CREAM as the same amount of fresh milk.

COMPARE DEAN'S GOODNESS WITH ANY OTHER MILK AND YOU'LL CHANGE TO DEAN'S FOR GOOD!

Dean's Milk

GRADE A · PASTEURIZED · HOMOGENIZED

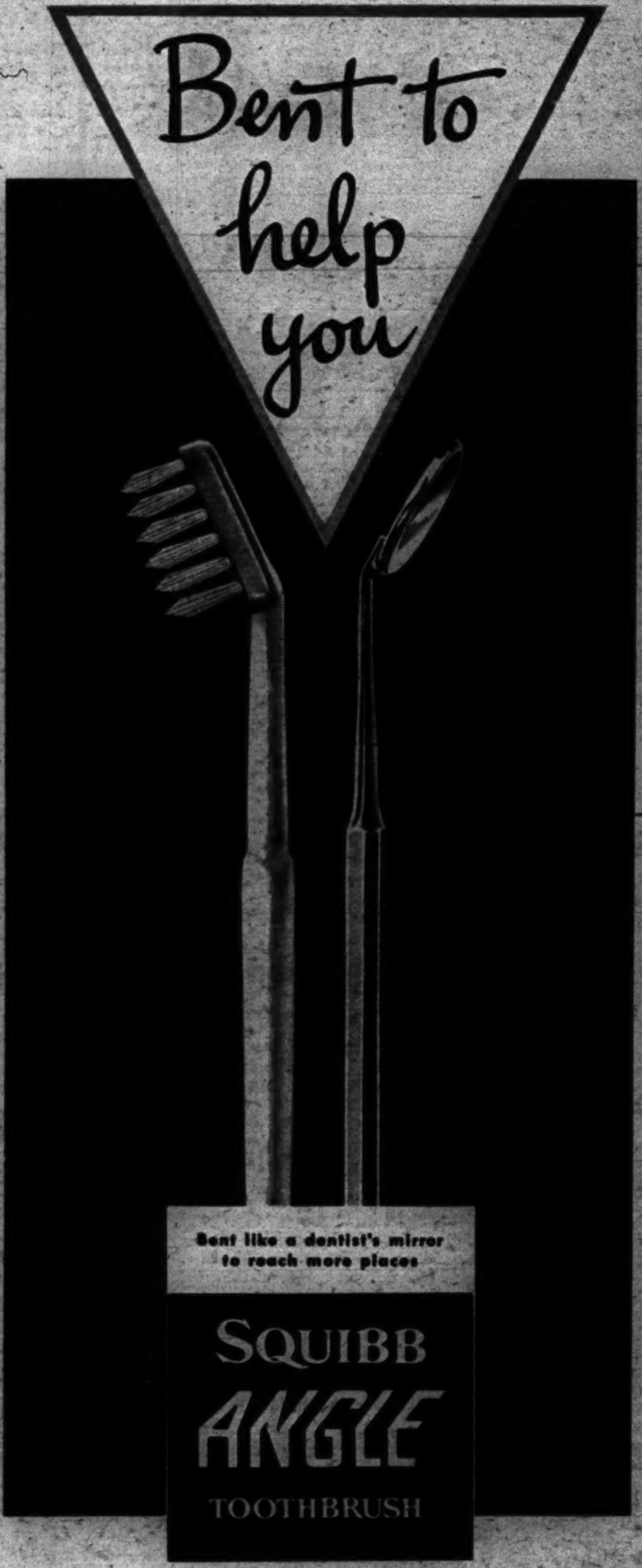
On Sale at All National Tea Stores and Leading Neighborhood Grocers

Picture Section
August 5, 1945
Chicago Sunday Tribune

STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

CAPT. WILLIAM J. CULLERTON, Chicago hero of the air. Top ranking pilot of the 355th fighter group, 8th air force, he is credited with 20 planes destroyed in the air and on the ground. Shot down over Germany, captured, shot by the enemy, he escaped and made his way to the American lines.



YOU'LL BE SURPRISED very pleasantly the first time you use the Squibb Angle Toothbrush. It is designed to reach *all* your teeth with ease. It is the result of long study by a practicing dentist. The *patented angle* and the small head help you to clean every exposed surface of every tooth. Notice, too, how the thin shank makes it easy to get at the *backs* of your teeth. Cleaning your teeth *properly* requires a scientifically designed toothbrush. This is it. Your choice of hard or medium bristles.

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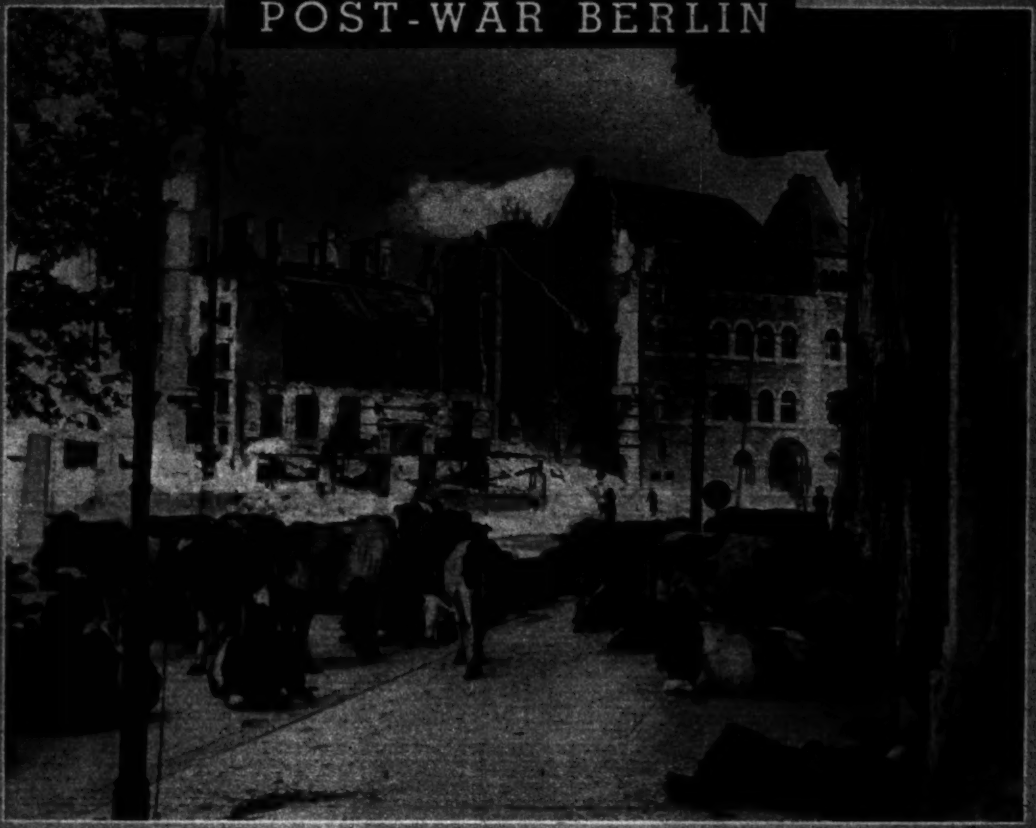
A name you can trust

POST-WAR BERLIN



Acme

GERMAN COWS, taken by the Russians, on one of the main streets of Berlin.

Acme

BERLIN SHOPPERS line up at a food store.

International

EVACUEES return to their home in the German capital.

Only one soap gives your skin this exciting Bouquet
Popular girls today, as for 75 romantic years, bathe with Cashmere Bouquet Soap
Do you long to see that "I-love-you-only" look in his eyes? Well, expect it when you adorn your skin with the haunting fragrance of Cashmere Bouquet Soap. This lovely bouquet, dainty as a night-blooming flower, quickens a man's interest—for it's the *fragrance men love.* A fragrance born of a secret wedding of rare perfumes, far more costly than you'd expect to find in any soap. Bathe today, and every day with Cashmere Bouquet Soap with the fragrance men love.
Cashmere Bouquet
10¢
3 CAKES FOR 27¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
ADORNS YOUR SKIN WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE

I BLESS THE DAY I started using this HIGHER TYPE *Intimate Feminine Hygiene*

Now I Enjoy 'Extra' Advantage Of This Greaseless Suppository—Gives Hours of Continuous Medication!

Here's one of the greatest advancements ever made for intimate feminine cleanliness. This product is called Zonitors. And here's why they're being so enthusiastically used among exacting women today:

1. Zonitors are snow-white, greaseless, stainless vaginal suppositories which offer an *easier*, *daintier* and *more convenient* method.
2. *Powerfully germicidal* yet so *safe* to delicate tissues. *Non-irritating, non-poisonous, non-smarting.*
3. When inserted—Zonitors quickly begin to release their powerful germicidal qualities and they continue to do so for hours. They're not the type which quickly melt away.
4. Thus Zonitors give you HOURS OF CONTINUOUS MEDICATION.
5. Zonitors immediately kill *every* germ they touch. Of course it's not always possible to contact all the germs in the tract. BUT YOU CAN BE SURE Zonitors kill all *reachable* living germs and keep them from multiplying.
6. Zonitors *destroy* offending odor.
7. They never leave any sticky residue. Buy today. Any drugstore.

Zonitors

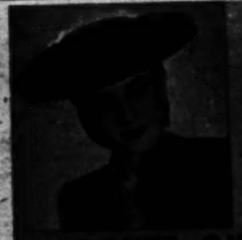
(Each sealed in separate glass vial)

FREE: Mail this coupon for FREE booklet sent in plain wrapper. Reveals frank intimate facts. Zonitors, Dept. 9838-C, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Name________________

Address________________

City________ State________



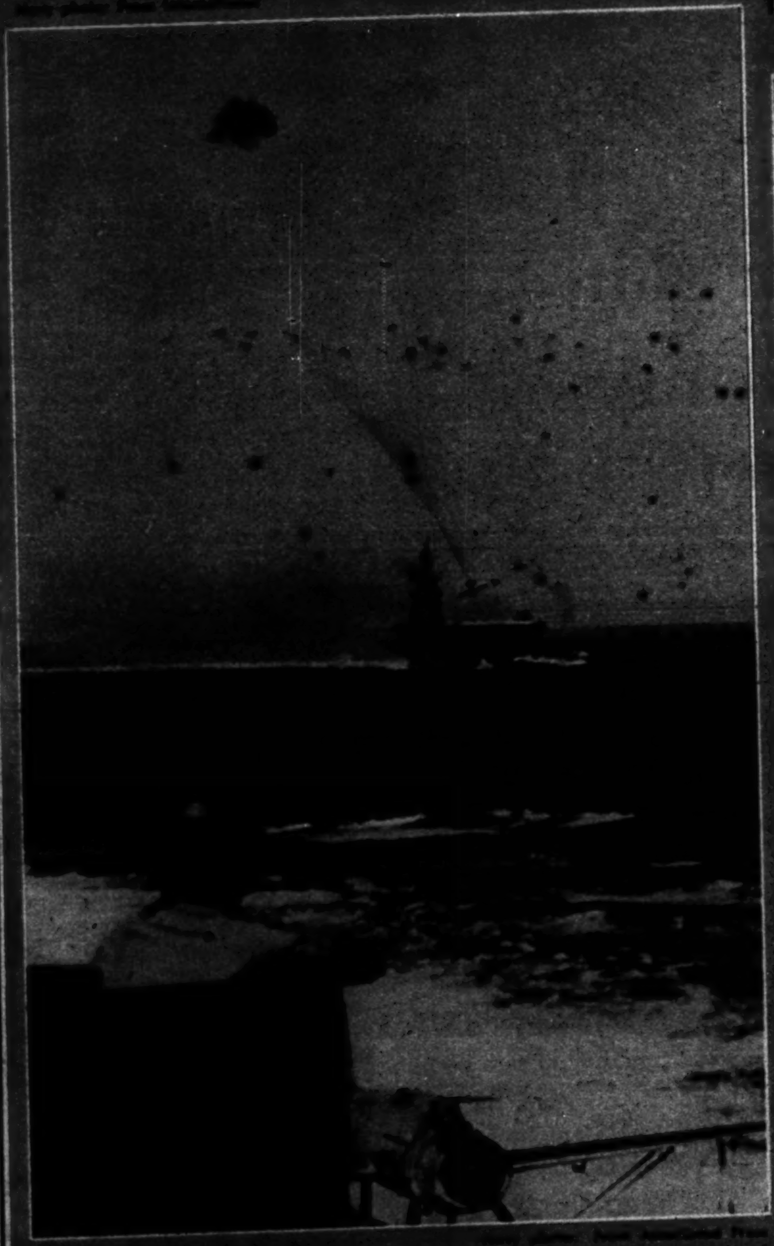
fashion models

COVER GIRLS

Patricia Stevens

30 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TASK FORCE IN THE PACIFIC—Left, an aircraft carrier; right, the battleship New Jersey.



A JAPANESE SUICIDE PLANE hurtles down upon the flight deck of the American aircraft carrier Intrepid. Damaged in this attack, the Intrepid since has been repaired and returned to service.

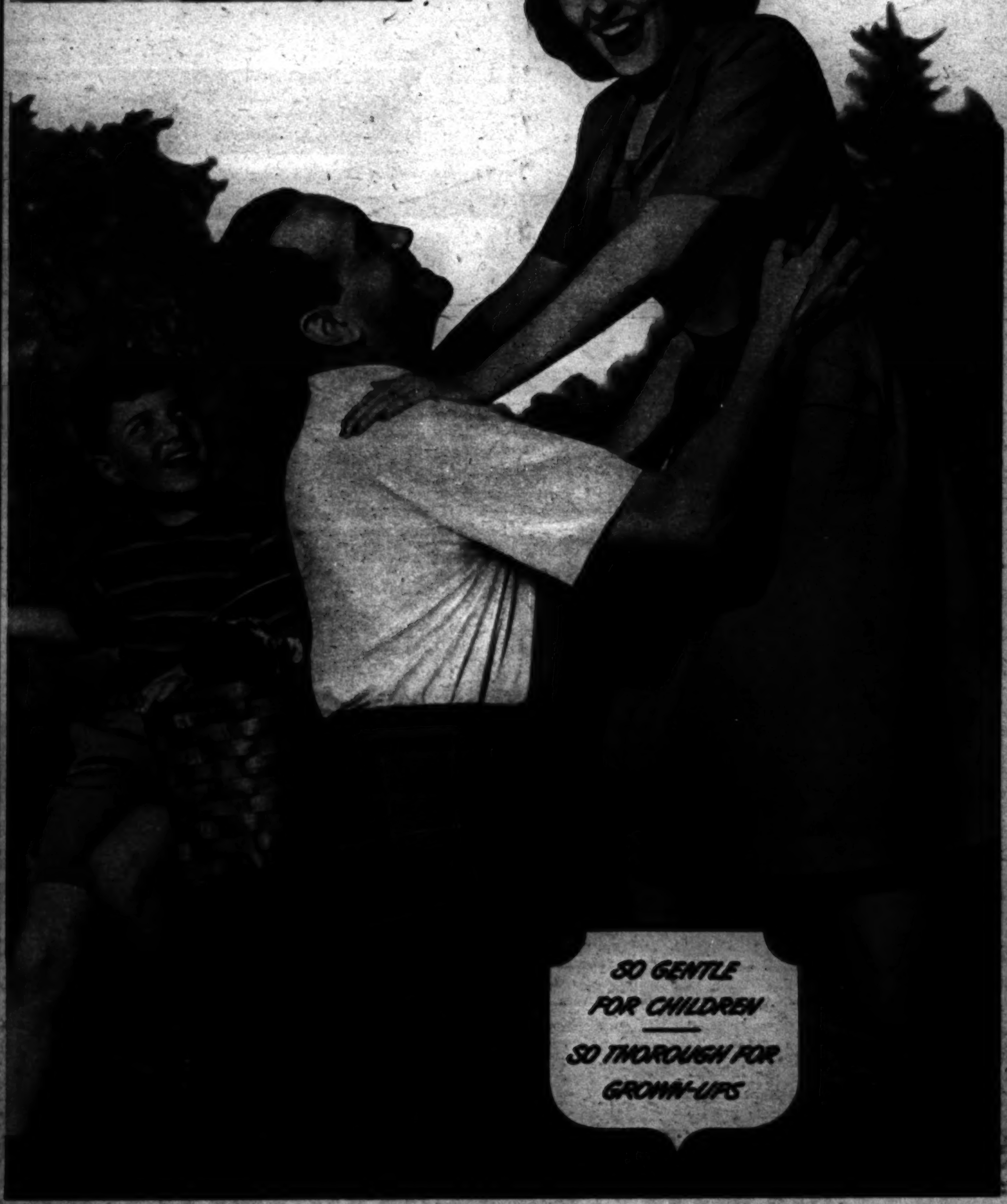
A HOLLYWOOD PIN-UP: IDA LUPINO.

FASHION PREVIEWS

A DRAMATIC NEW WINTER COAT [illegible]

A DASHING HIGH HAT [illegible]

We're even going on our picnic, thanks to Phillips'!



Depended on as an ideal laxative-antacid

So often recommended for children, genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia brings fast, scientific relief to grown-ups when overindulgence causes excess stomach acidity. Gas, heartburn, upset stomach are relieved by Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, this doubly effective way:

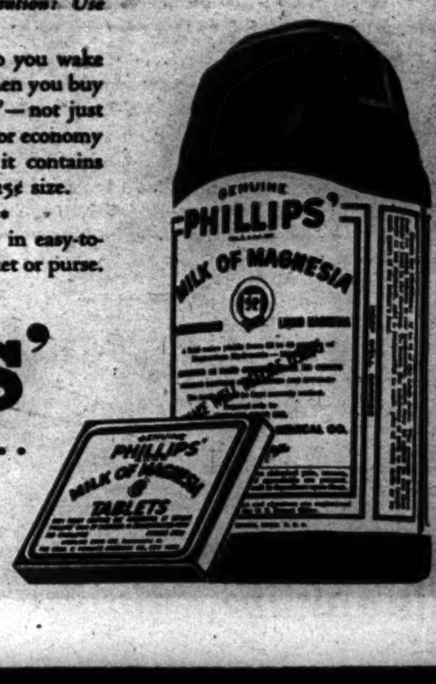
1. *As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is one of the fastest, most effective known to science.*

2. *As a laxative, gentle Phillips' can be taken any time without thought of embarrassing urgency. Caution: Use only as directed.*

Rely on Phillips' to help you wake up sparklingly fresh. When you buy insist on *genuine* Phillips'—not just any milk of magnesia. For economy get the big 50¢ bottle—it contains 3 times as much as the 25¢ size.

• • •

Phillips' is also available in easy-to-carry tablet form for pocket or purse.



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA...
Liquid or Tablets

FOR 34 YEARS

CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

YOU'LL SAY

"PREWAR LEADER . . . WARTIME LEADER . . . POSTWAR LEADER, TOO!"

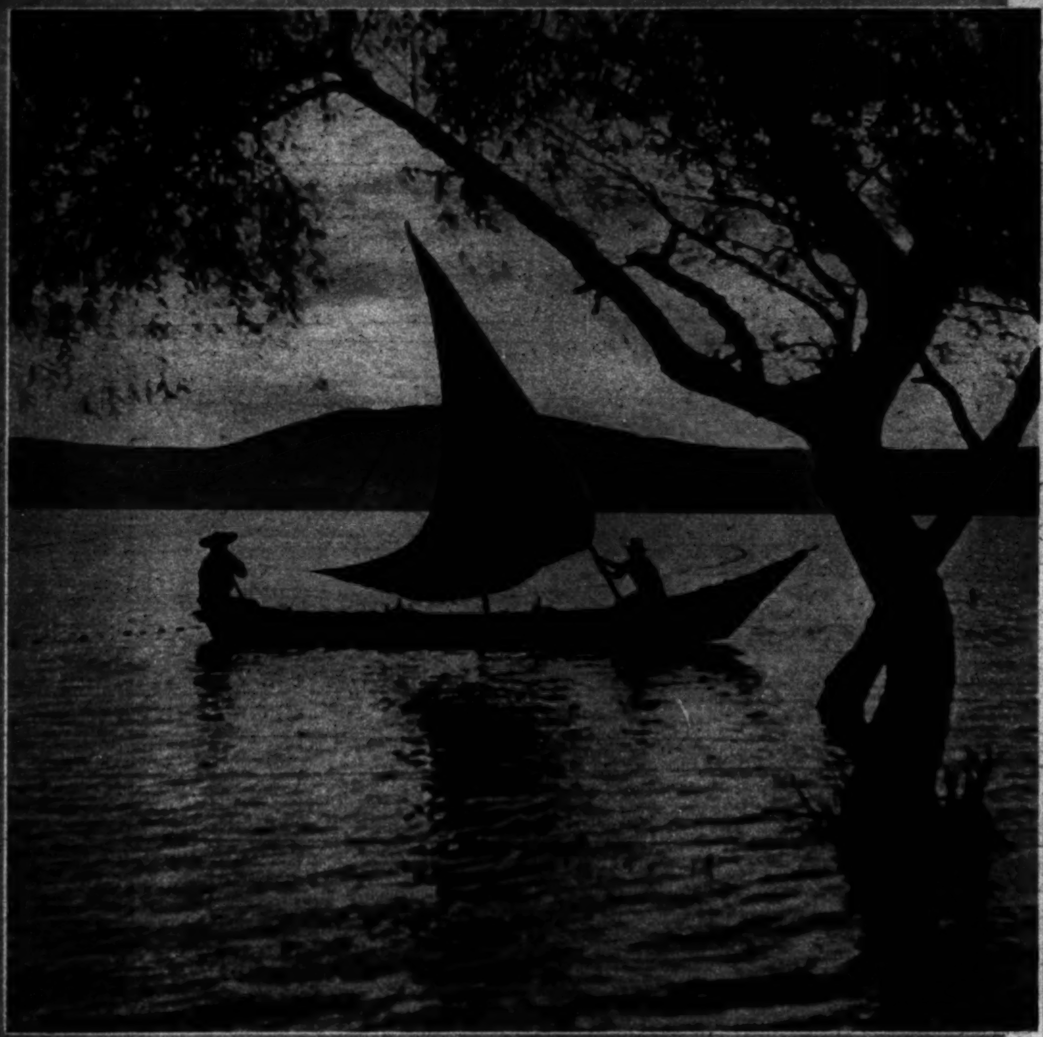
1ST IN SALES

1ST IN VALUE

10 of the last 11 car production years

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT 2, MICHIGAN

★ ★ ★ KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS ★ ★ ★



From Bernard G. Silberstein, Cincinnati, O.

FISHING BOAT on Lake Chapala, near Guadalajara, Mexico.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Harriet Nadeau, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

BATHING GIRL.

From Keith W. Jones, Villa Park, Ill.

SITTING FOR TWO.

Such eager Kisses

Q. I'd love to be kissed like that.

A. Then see that your skin's smooth as satin.

Q. Oh, my skin's hopelessly dry!

A. No! This new One-Cream Beauty Treatment with Jergens Face Cream helps "make over" dry skin.

This 1 cream does the work of 4 creams

Provides such "all-you-require" care for smooth skin it's like a "treatment" every day. Helps gently erase little dry-skin lines. Simply use Jergens Face Cream—without fail—

1. for Cleansing **2. for Softening**
3. for a Foundation **4. as a Night Cream**

A safeguard against crinkly dry skin—this skin scientists' cream. Made by the makers of your Jergens Lotion. 10¢ to $1.25 a jar (plus tax). Share the happiness so many girls know—have kissable, satin-smooth skin. Jergens Face Cream is the only cream you need.

JERGENS FACE CREAM

USE LIKE 4 CREAMS—FOR A SMOOTH, KISSABLE COMPLEXION

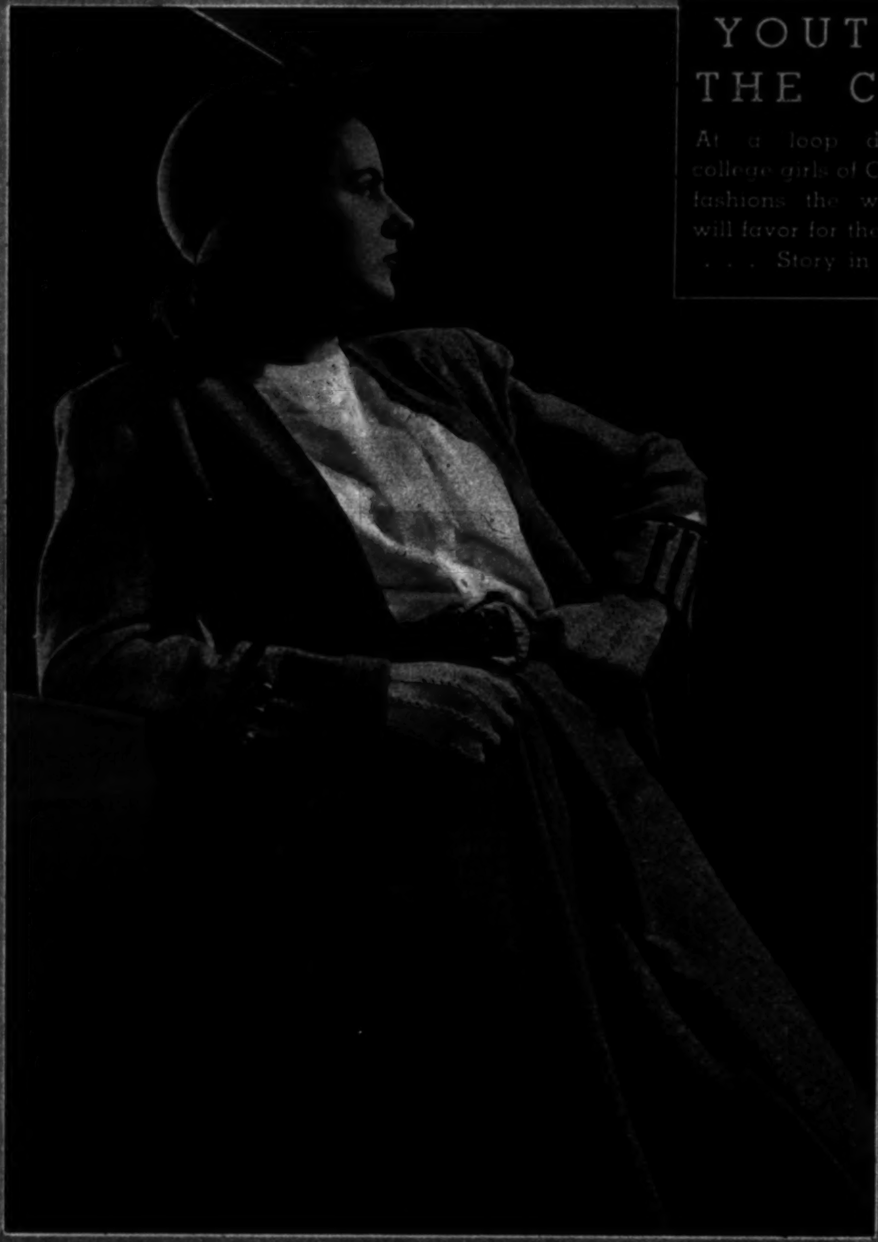
Quality of Steadfast Character—

VALCUNA Sweaters for men, women or children are hard to find today, because over half our yarn facilities go to the armed forces. Nevertheless, quality has never been sacrificed for quantity . . . and this guarantee means more than ever in these times: NO Stretch . . . NO Shrink . . . NO Sag . . . NO Wrinkles!

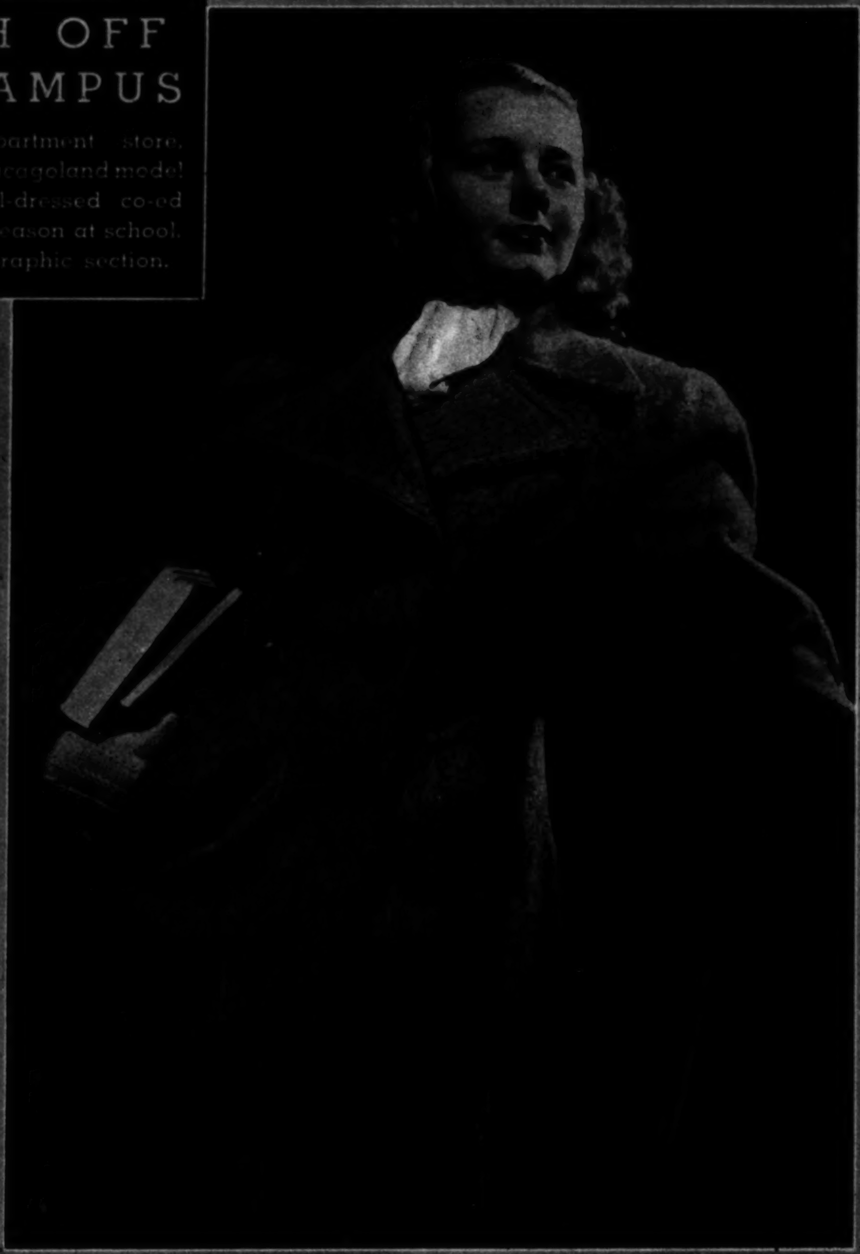
NEW YORK KNITTING MILLS, INC.

YOUTH OFF THE CAMPUS

At a loop department store, college girls of Chicagoland model fashions the well-dressed co-ed will favor for the season at school. . . . Story in Graphic section.



MERILYN McGURK, two-year graduate of the new University of Chicago college, now in the first year of the divisions, models a men's wear grey flannel suit with trim of green braid and silver buttons. Her hat is the classic cloche, the belt is of brown leather.



ESTHER STREGER of Chicago, University of Illinois junior, Alpha Omicron Pi, selects a three-quarter length topcoat of grey woolen belted across the back. With it, a yellow scarf and red, white, and green plaid skirt.

NANCY STRADER of Evanston, University of Colorado sophomore, models slacks that are slim in the leg and flat in the back, yet offer plenty of freedom. With them, a Tattersall shirt in bright small checks. The slacks come in navy, gray, and glen plaids.

MILLICENT HILL of Winnetka, Denison university sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, selects a gray wool suit distinguished by a restrained suggestion of the Tyrolean influence in the colorful embroidery on skirt band and the left side of the jacket. The skirt has freedom, but flat lines at the sides.

THIS IS THE NEW DIRNDL SKIRT in variegated stripes with a detachable scarf that ties around the waist. With the plain black sweater Patricia Ireland wears the newest college girl love in costume jewelry, a dog collar of white leather studded with brilliant stones. Patricia, of Washburn, Ill., is a senior at Stephens college.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

A Peachy Salad

'specially good with Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise

WHAT IT TAKES

6 oz. cream cheese
3 tbs. chopped nuts
Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise
6 peaches (or 12 canned peach halves)
3 bananas, halved and quartered
Cherries
Lettuce or salad greens
1 tbs. lemon juice
2 tsp. confectioners' sugar

WHAT TO DO—

Mix cream cheese with nuts and 3 tbs. Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Stuff peach halves with mixture and arrange on lettuce or salad greens with bananas and cherries, as illustrated. Serve with one cup *Real* Mayonnaise, mixed with lemon juice and sugar. It's a super-duper summer salad—a teaser for wilted appetites—and especially nutritious when served with *Real* Mayonnaise. Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise in itself is *rich* in food energy—provides almost the same amount, spoonful for spoonful, as Nucoa or butter. So don't be stingy with your *Real* Mayonnaise . . . it adds *flavor* that counts . . . flavor and nourishment, too!

More of a Good Thing

A Spread for Bread—Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise is swell for those special thin company sandwiches . . . it spreads so evenly and so fast.

A Sauce for Hot Vegetables—A chef's touch . . . Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise for adding richness and flavor to steaming-hot vegetables.

Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise is *all* mayonnaise . . . contains *only* eggs freshly broken from the shell . . . added egg yolks . . . our own exclusive "Fresh-Press" salad oil . . . mild vinegar, and spices . . . *double-whipped* for smoothness.

HELLMANN'S *Real Mayonnaise*

INSURED DIAMOND RINGS

as illustrated $75

Others from $50 Plus Federal Tax

Her gown, a treasured heirloom . . . Her bouquet, lilies of the valley . . . Her rings, Tru-Blu, brilliant gems in exquisite settings . . . today's best value in diamonds.

Buy With Confidence
Wear With Security
WRITE

Tru-Blu DIAMOND SYNDICATE
31 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO 2
for address of your dealer

ATHLETE'S FOOT!

Now Speedy Relief from Terrible Itching and Painful Cracking

1 Kill Fungi! 3XB liquid kills instantly on contact the stubborn fungi which cause Athlete's Foot.

2 Relieve Itching and Burning! 3XB liquid provides quick, long-lasting relief—brings you almost instant comfort.

3 Promote Healing! 3XB powder promotes healing of painful, cracked skin—gives hours of continuous protection against irritation.

Amazing, 3-Way Action Brings Prompt, Long-Lasting Relief or Your Money Back

Athlete's Foot is one of the most stubborn infections known. Often liquid alone isn't enough—powder alone isn't enough. You want both, as in this proved 3XB Combination. 3XB brings relief by: (1) Killing on contact the fungi which cause Athlete's Foot. (2) Providing quick, LONG-LASTING relief from terrible itching. (3) Promoting healing of painful, cracked skin—by giving hours of continuous protection against irritation.

So go to your druggist today and get 3XB. If 3XB does not give you thrilling relief, return the unused portion to F. Ad. Richter & Co., Inc., Brooklyn 11, N. Y., and your money will be refunded! Liquid and powder in one combination package. Only 60c.

Fast 3-WAY RELIEF from Athlete's Foot — 3XB COMBINATION

YOUTH OFF THE CAMPUS: COLLEGE GIRLS MODEL CLOTHES FOR THE CO-ED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT

IMOGENE REYNERTSON, Miami university junior, Delta Gamma, models a full length gray wool topcoat and the new "madcap," a combination stocking cap and scarf that collegiennes like. The cap is in striking colors, the scarf section in brilliant contrasting colors.

GERRY VANEK of Riverside, DePauw university senior, Alpha Phi, models a green wool dress with gold buttons from neck to hem and important shoulder details, a suggestion of epaulets, that add width.

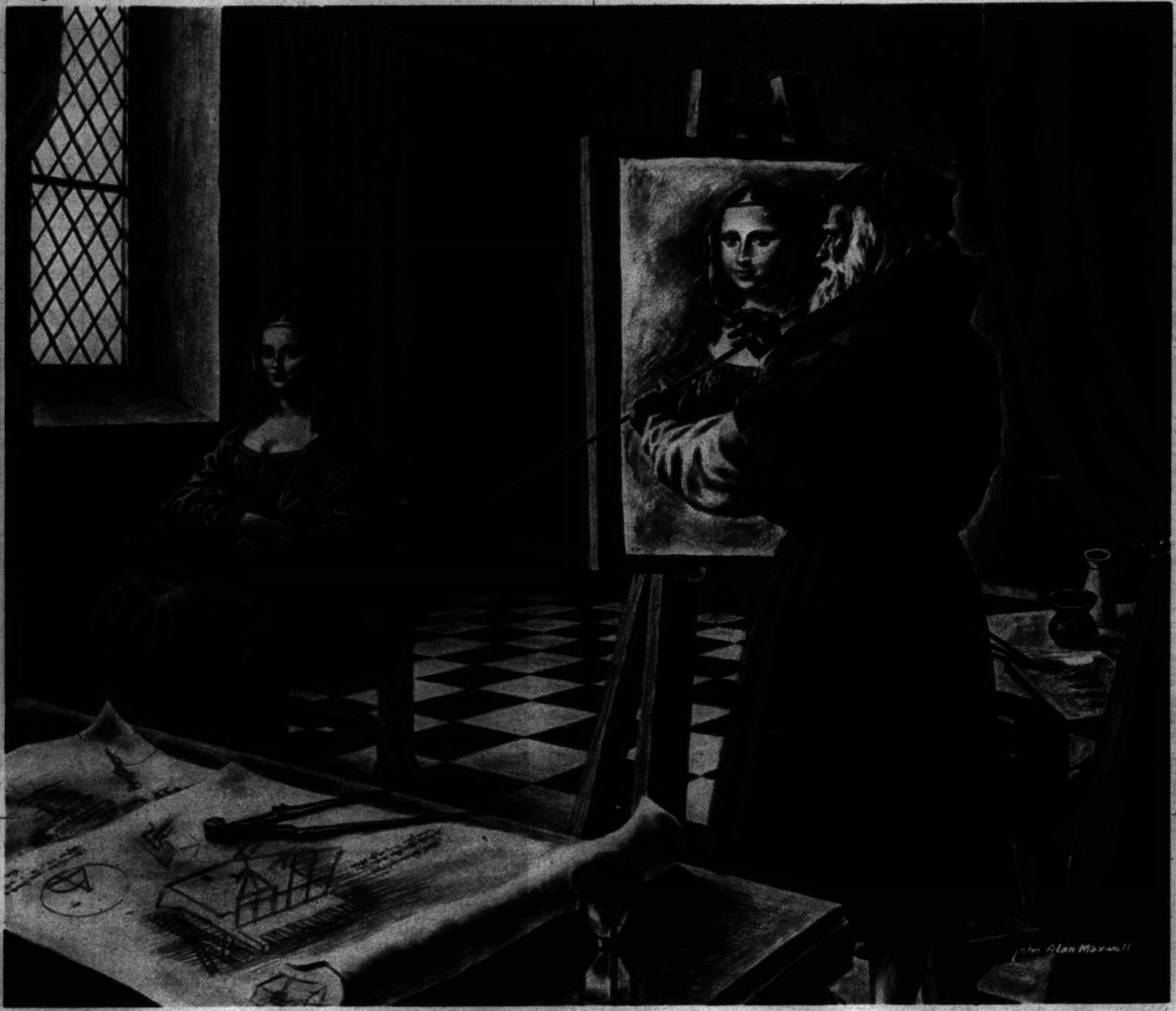
→

CAROL GERHARDT of Chicago, senior at William Woods, wears the campus favorite of white blazer piped in navy, a close fitting sweater, and plaid skirt.

BELOW:
LOIS JEAN ASHBECK of Chicago, senior and Tri-Delt at DePauw, models one of the new "feminized" raincoats, in cloud blue, with concealed buttons down the front, a drawstring at the waist in back, and a bow at the neck.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlin

RUTH STREGER, twin sister and Illinois university classmate of Esther (page 8), selects a gray wool dress with the new sleeve, cut with lowered armhole and rounded shoulder that makes the waist look smaller. Her jewelry is bracelet and collar of silver chain.



The Gunsmith and the Lady

Once a great artist left his easel to plan the arsenals and siege guns of a mighty war. The man was Leonardo da Vinci—many-sided genius of the Middle Ages. His name will never die. His work lives on—not in guns and things of battle, but in the smile of a lovely lady, the Mona Lisa of the Louvre.

Over and over in our world's history the arts of peace have been abandoned to make way for the crafts of war.

Something like this has happened to us in America. To soldiers, to civilians and also to Olin Industries. Like everyone else, we've had to lay aside the job of peace to speed the hour of victory and hurry the day when we can all go back once more to making things that folks can enjoy in security and peace.

All that Olin chemists, engineers, metallurgists and technicians have learned in peacetime... and in wartime will go into the hopper. Out will come many welcome things—roller skates for children; guns and ammunition for sportsmen; flashlights and batteries for everyone; brass, bronze and other alloy metals now urgently needed by countless manufacturers to make the myriad commodities that help make everyday living more pleasant and our nation more progressive still.

That's what we dream of. It's a hope we share with all and it's bound to come true.

OLIN

OLIN INDUSTRIES, INC.
East Alton, Illinois

Divisions, Subsidiaries, Affiliates

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS COMPANY • WESTERN CARTRIDGE COMPANY • WESTERN BRASS MILLS • BOND ELECTRIC CORPORATION • WESTERN POWDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY • GOVERNMENT OWNED OLIN OPERATED TACOMA ALUMINUM DIVISION • UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY (OPERATING ST. LOUIS ORDNANCE PLANT) LIBERTY POWDER COMPANY • EQUITABLE POWDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY • COLUMBIA POWDER COMPANY • EGYPTIAN POWDER COMPANY • TEXAS POWDER COMPANY.

NOW! A SAFE WAY
to quickly erase

SMOKE SMUDGE

Smokers, everyone whose teeth have surface discolorations, change today to Iodent No. 2 (made by a Dentist)—amazing, safe, gentle tooth paste with a 3-way action.

1 Easily, quickly helps dislodge, remove food accumulations.

2 Its compact texture clings to the bristles to make each one a gentle smudge eraser.

3 Has longer cleaning action to polish teeth to their natural lustre and brightness.

See how quickly Iodent No. 2 helps uncover the natural sparkle of your smile. Try it—starting today!

IODENT

Tooth Paste or Powder
for teeth hard to bryten

Millions like Iodent No. 1
for teeth easy to brighten
especially children

Signal Corps photo: From Associated Press

MRS. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR signs autographs for Manila college students.

Acme

Acme

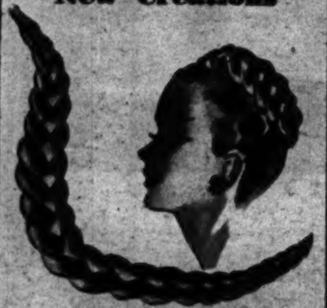
THE DUKE OF WINDSOR AT WASHINGTON.

MARSHAL PETAIN, war time French chief of state, on trial for treason at Paris.

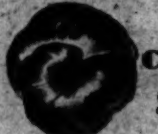
A MASKED SECRET INFORMER assists allied intelligence troops in screening German prisoners for Gestapo agents at Oslo, Norway.

Signal Corps photo: From Acme

The Rage Today
MADAME LOVE'S
New Creations



BRAIDS $1.95



ROUND CHIGNONS $1.95

These very lovely lightweight braids and chignons are made of artificial hair and are made so expertly that they look as natural as your own hair. The braid is 20 inches long, 2 inches wide. The chignon is 5 inches in diameter, can be worn on top of the head or on the nape of the neck. Colors available are black, and brown, light, medium or dark.

By mail $2.05. Send check or money order. No C.O.D. Send generous sample of your hair and we will match it as closely as possible.

Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison St.
THE ORIGINAL & ONLY Madame Love Shop
GROUND FLOOR DEArborn 0301-01

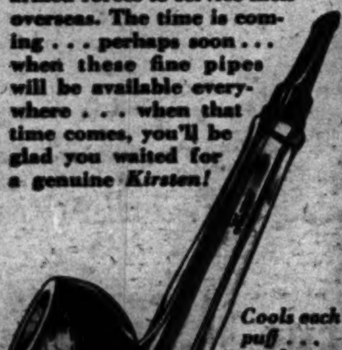
AMERICANS on the Rhine, at Schierstein, chat with German girls. The men are T/3 J. F. O'Brien (left) of New York and Sgt. Wallace H. Alm of Fargo, N. D.

THE BEY OF TUNIS (center) at a Paris military ceremony. Right, Gen. Koenig of France.

←
MARINES and an orphan they have adopted on Okinawa. Left to right: Pfc. George Borysiak of Detroit, Mich.; Pfc. John W. Flowers of Jackson, Miss.; Corp. Cosimo B. Cannello of Chicago.

In Limited Production for Overseas Service Men

A limited number of cool, sweet-smoking KIRSTEN pipes are now manufactured, and they're *all* distributed by the armed forces to service men overseas. The time is coming . . . perhaps soon . . . when these fine pipes will be available everywhere . . . when that time comes, you'll be glad you waited for a genuine *Kirsten!*

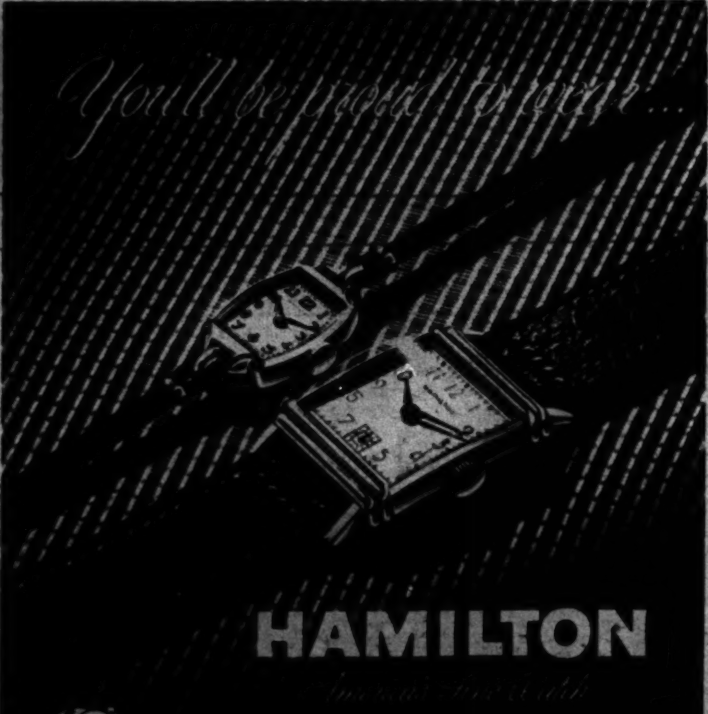


Cools each puff . . . condenses and traps bitter irritants.

Buy War Bonds

KIRSTEN PIPE CO.
Dept. 190
Seattle 1, Wash.

THE *Kirsten* RADIATOR PIPE



YOU'LL BE GLAD you waited when you see the coming Hamilton. Exquisitely designed, unbelievably accurate, you'll be proud to wear it. Our first job is making war timepieces. *But your Hamilton is coming!* Hamilton Watch Company, makers of "The Watch of Railroad Accuracy," Lancaster, Penna.

"And for dessert I'll have a piece of Kre-Mel lemon pie"

It always pays to insist on having the best. During the present conditions your grocer may not always have Kre-Mel in stock, but any shortage will be only temporary and he will do all he can to give you what you ask for.

RECIPE ON PACKAGE

AT ALL GROCERS

5 FINE FLAVORS LEMON PIE FILLING • VANILLA • CARAMEL CHOCOLATE and PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE

To the unimaginative, Draper's goal of fifty-dollar-a-yard coatings might seem a merry pipe dream, as improbable as the magic-carpet sky ride out of Arabian Nights.

But DRAPER, looking ahead to a tomorrow of still unimagined developments in every field of human endeavor, has the vision and the courage to plan its rightful place for that tomorrow. The creating of fabrics up to fifty dollars a yard is simply a means of achieving Draper's dynamic objective: to produce the finest fabrics ever made anywhere, regardless of price!

Coats of Draper Woolens, now for Women, Misses and Juniors, are featured at better stores everywhere, or write: Draper-Brantman Company, Inc., Selling Agents, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

DRAPER WOOLENS

Established 1856 • Mills: Canton, Mass.

Copyright, 1945, Draper Brothers Co.

Hair beauty begins at the scalp

...at any age!

LASTING hair beauty—for you or your child—depends on *scalp* care.

Packer's Tar Soap, famous for basic hair care, contains *pure pine tar* praised by specialists for refreshing and conditioning scalp, hair. You'll love Packer's rich, creamy lather; rinses so easily.

Especially if scalp is oily, Packer's safe, effective action keeps hair fluffy, youthfully lovely.

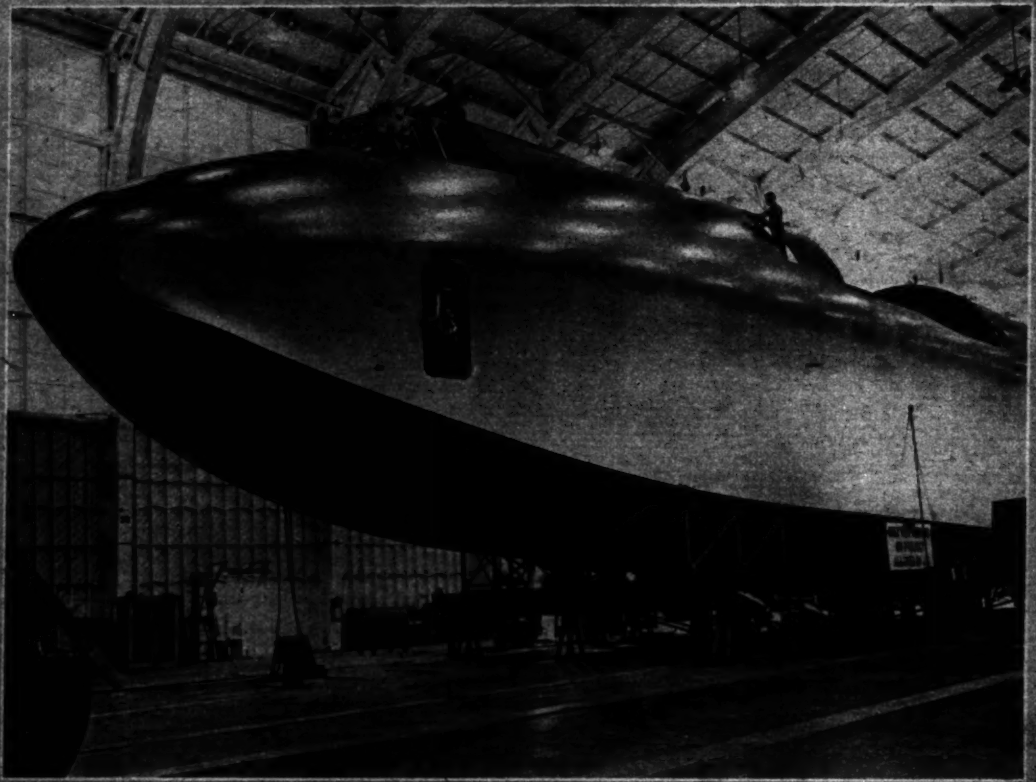
Packer's shampoos cost less than one-fourth cost of bottled kind. Get 25¢ or 10¢ cake of Packer's today.

PACKER'S TAR SOAP

FLYING LEVIATHAN

Associated Press

WING SECTION of the all-wood "Hercules," described as the biggest plane in the world by its makers, the Hughes Aircraft company, Culver City, Cal. It is 320 feet from tip to tip and is 13 feet thick at the hull.



Associated Press

THE HULL of the Hercules, 220 feet long, 30 feet high, and 25 feet wide. The ship will have a gross weight of more than 200 tons and will be powered by eight 3,000 h. p. motors.

TIME TO BUILD FOR GOOD TIMES

X marks the spot where we stand today. Over on the dark side is this: Every unnecessary thing we buy helps shove the country one step nearer inflation.

Over on the bright side is this: Every single cent we save helps move us one step nearer the kind of prosperous, happy, postwar America we want.

If every man Jack (and every girl Jill) buys nothing he can get along without, inflation will stay away from our door. We can buy our way to bad times. Or we can save our way to good ones.

Pictured above—Big Ben, Baby Ben, Pocket Ben, Wrist Ben. Soon as permissible, these and other spring-wound and electric clocks, wrist and pocket watches, will be back again in your favorite stores.

WESTCLOX, LA SALLE-PERU, ILLINOIS

BIG BEN

Keeps America On Time

WESTCLOX

Products of GENERAL TIME *Instruments Corp.*

made by the Men who grow their own grapes

GUILD CALIFORNIA WINE

Look for this Mark... *the mark of good wine!*

★ ★ FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

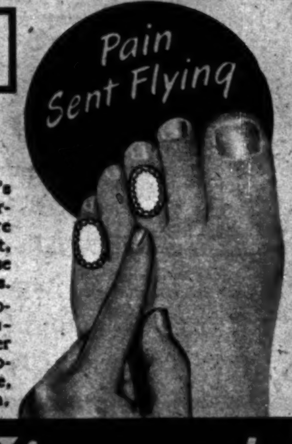
THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; enclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

Corns Go Fast!

WITH ZINO-PADS ALWAYS HANDY, I NEVER HAVE CORNS OR SORE TOES!

New Or Tight Shoes Eased At Once



THE very instant you put Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns or sore toes, tormenting shoe friction stops, painful pressure is lifted. You'll marvel how these thin, soft, soothing, cushioning, protective pads ease new or tight shoes, prevent corns, sore toes. Included in every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are separate wonder-working *Medications* for quickly removing corns. No other method does all these things for you. Zino-pads cost but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toiletry Counters. Try them.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

EYES TIRED? Two Drops Quick Relief

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then *cleanse* and *soothe* them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE For Your EYES

SOOTHES • REFRESHES

★ Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★

HE MUST'VE HAD HIS WHEATIES when he caught that one! Big achievement and Wheaties so often go together. This famous "Breakfast of Champions" really gives with the nourishment. Flakes of good whole wheat—with whole wheat levels of two B vitamins, iron, food-energy. Backer-upper nourishment in a generous serving of milk, fruit, and that General Mills product, Wheaties. Fun to eat, too. Crisp toasty golden flakes with a second-helping flavor. *Had your Wheaties today?*

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

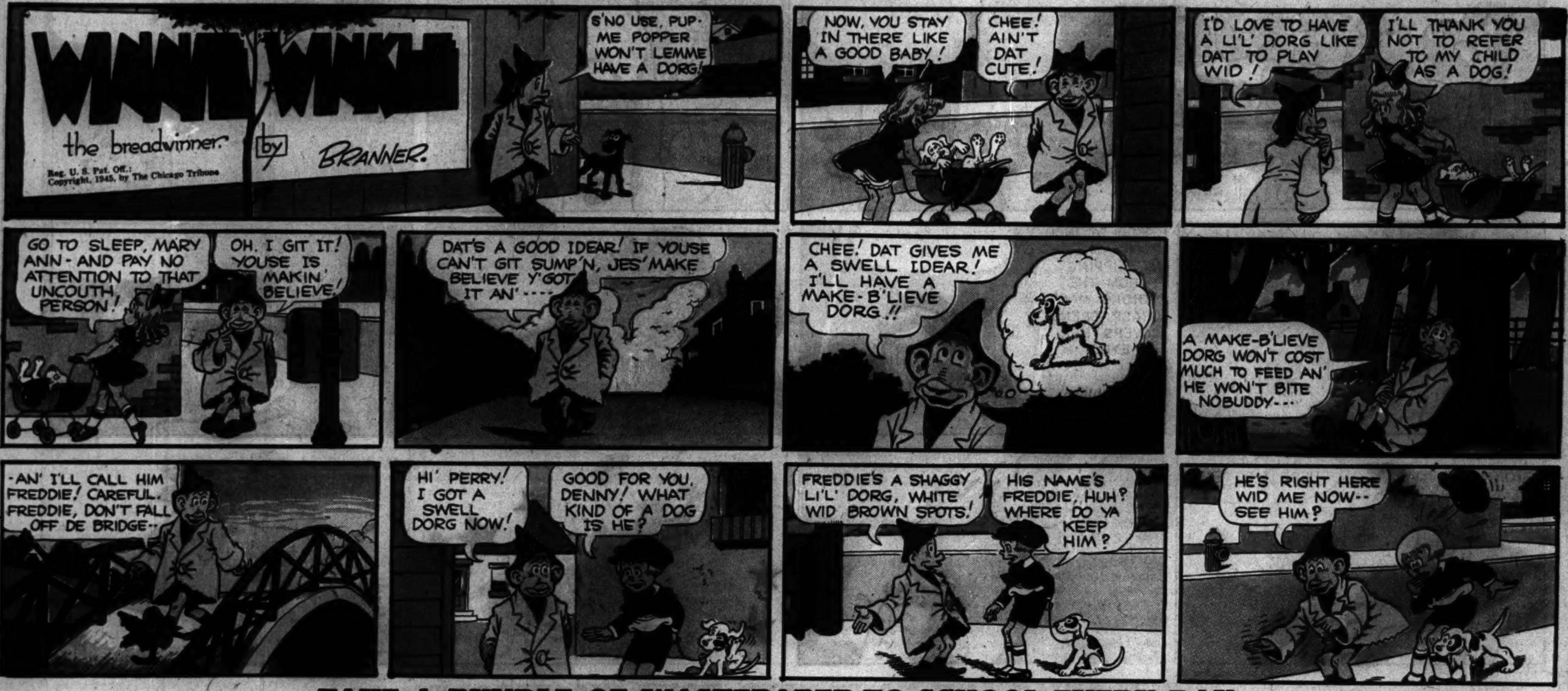
Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 5, 1945

GET BEHIND YOUR SCHOOL'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE

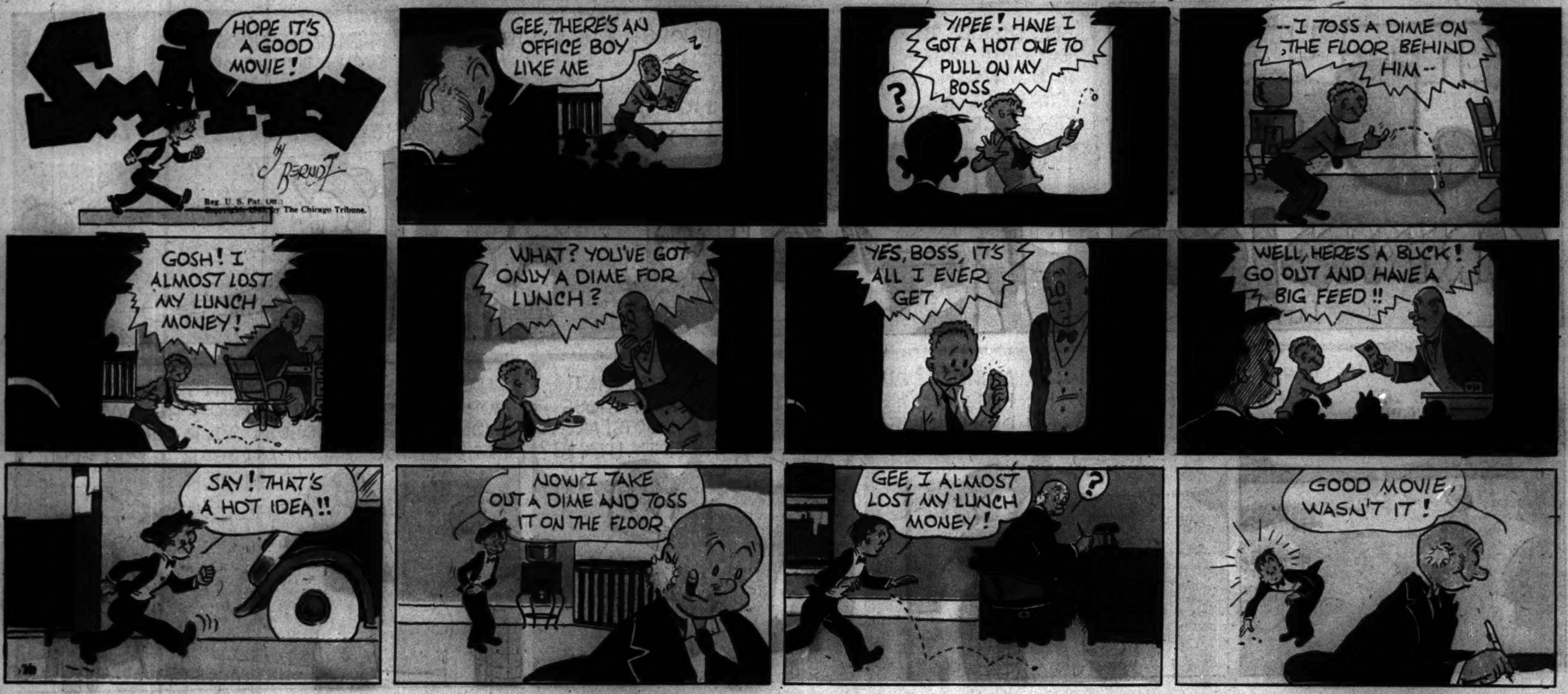
YOUR WASTEPAPER WILL HELP SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE

Advertisement

Advertisement



TAKE A BUNDLE OF WASTEPAPER TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY



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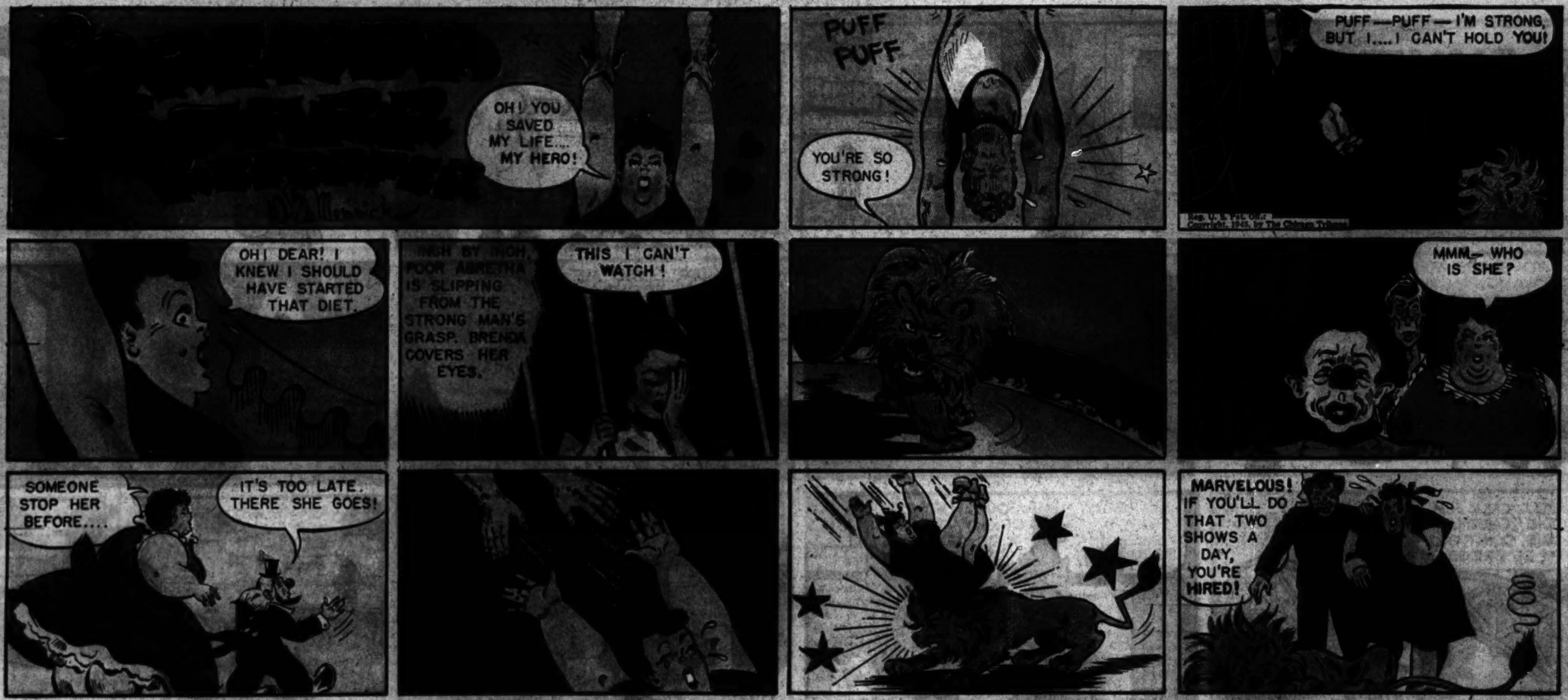


OUR ARMY AND NAVY NEED YOUR WASTEPAPER

BIG GAME

NOW that the frogs were fat the Teenie Weenie men were busy getting in their supply of meat for the winter. It takes a great many frog hams to last the Teenie Weenies thru the winter, for it is the only meat the little people eat. They usually pickle a few minnows, and preserve some crawfish meat, but smoked frog ham is the regular Teenie Weenie meat dish.

The hams are salted and then smoked in the Teenie Weenie smoke house which the little folks made out of an old tomato can. Some shoulder hams are smoked, and some of them are made into frog sausage. It takes about forty hams to supply the Teenie Weenies with meat, and that means they must capture ten frogs.

The best frogs are found in a little pond beside the creek that flows near the Teenie Weenie village. The men slip quietly up on the frogs when they are sitting on the bank of the pond. Frogs are not afraid of the Teenie Weenies and they seldom jump into the water when the little men approach. Teenie Weenies are so small the frogs never expect harm from them and so they sit quietly until the little men get very near them, but the minute the Cowboy's lasso falls over their heads the frogs leap into the water.

The Teenie Weenie Indian had discovered a huge frog and a number of the little men made up their minds to try and capture it.

"You'd better leave that frog alone," the General warned the men. "It is too big and powerful for you men to handle."

In spite of the General's warning some of the men decided to try and catch it. One morning they found it sitting on the bank of the pond, and slipping quietly up behind the big fellow they waited for the Cowboy to lasso it.

"Now just the moment I drop the noose over its head you fellows jump in and grab it," the Cowboy whispered. "You'll have to hold on tight if we get him, for he is a mighty frog."

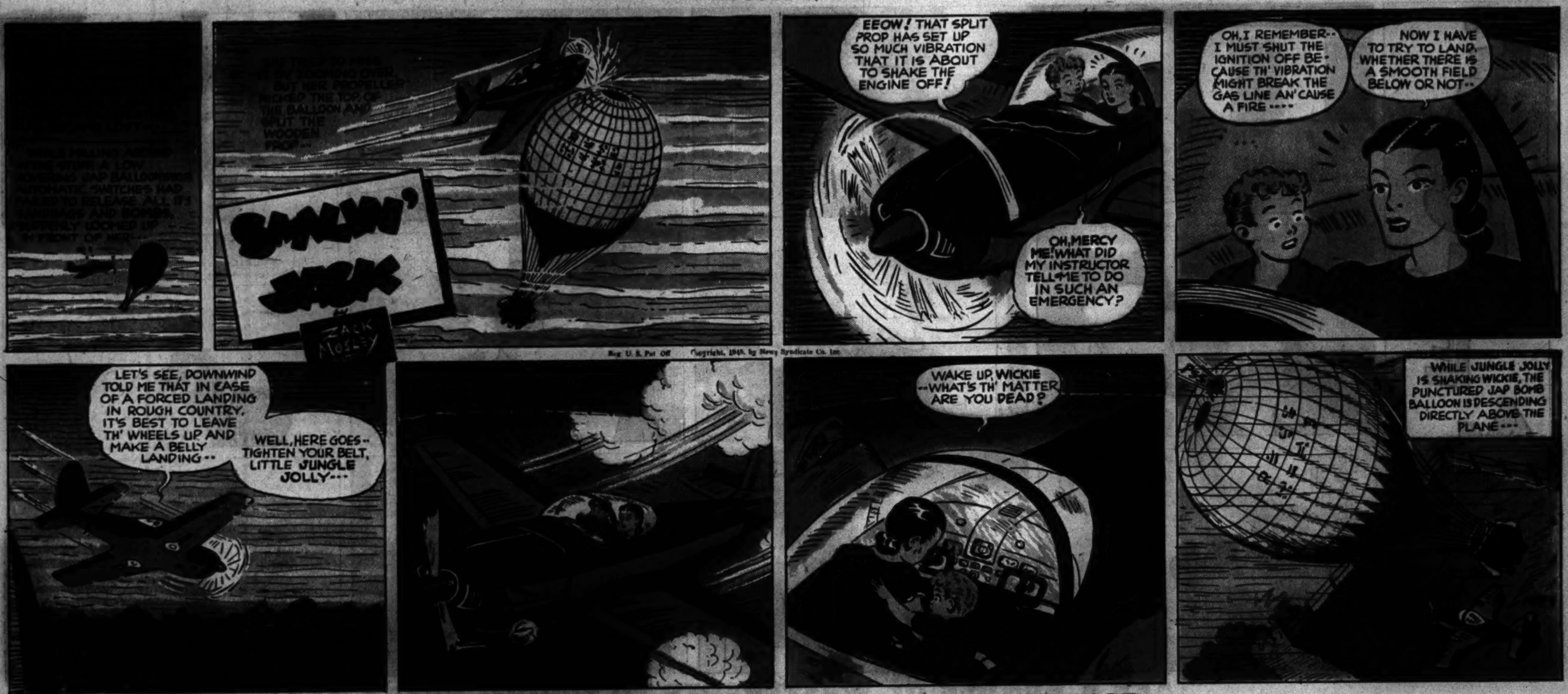
The Cowboy swung his lasso and dropped it neatly over the head of the frog, and at the same instant several of the Teenie Weenies grabbed the beast's legs. The minute the rope and the Teenie Weenies touched the frog it leaped into the air carrying with it the several little men who had held onto him. The frog dived into the pond and the Teenie Weenies dived with him but they quickly came to the surface of the water and swam to the shore.

"Shucks!" growled the Dunce as he stood dripping on the shore. "We sure lost a lot of ham sandwiches that time."

TAKE A BUNDLE OF WASTEPAPER TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY

Advertisement

Advertisement



YOUR WASTEPAPER WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

More Camels than ever!—*genuine Camels*—

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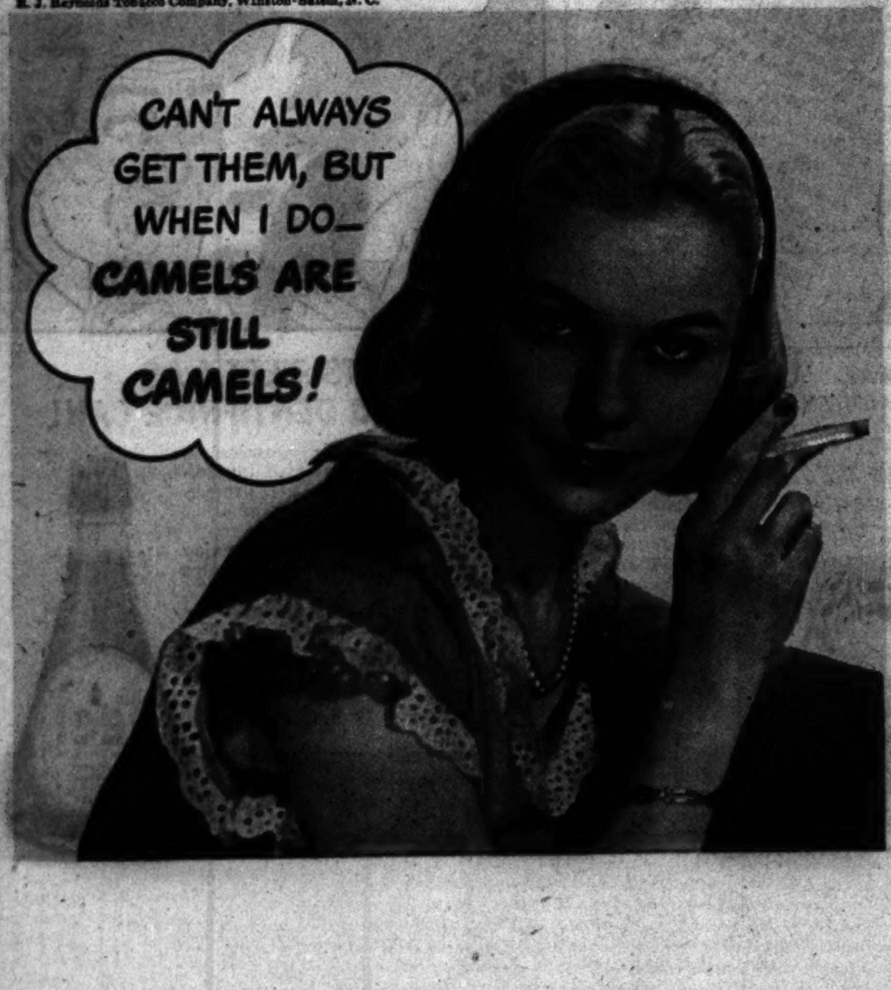


but still not enough!

Still made of costlier tobaccos, properly aged and blended in the time-honored Camel way. When you do get Camels today, you're still getting Camels!

MAYBE you've got a boy in Germany . . . or in the Pacific . . . Maybe, in his letters, he's told you how much a cigarette really means to a man in the service . . . Think of that next time your dealer has to say to you, "Sorry, no Camels today."

Because Camels are a service favorite around the world. Billions and billions of Camels are going to the armed services. *The service comes first!* Yes, even if here at home you can't get Camels every time you ask.

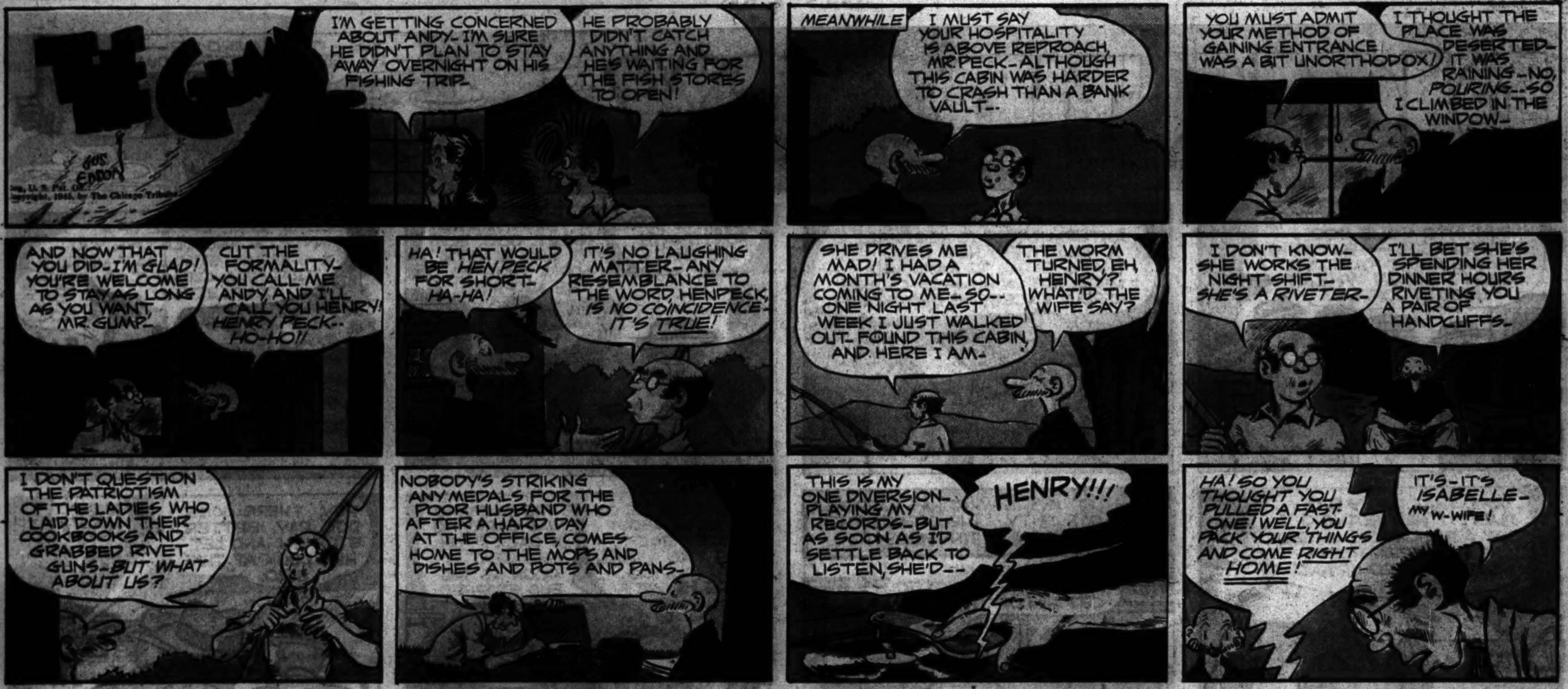
To meet this tremendous demand from the services—and the increased demand here at home—more Camels were made in 1944 than ever before. Production schedules call for even more this year. Still, there may not be enough to go round.

But Camels will not be sold down the river. Camels wouldn't be Camels if they were made of green, insufficiently cured tobaccos. The Camels you do get today will be *Camels* . . . mild, full-flavored . . . the way you learned to like 'em! That's why Camels are worth asking for again . . . and *again!*

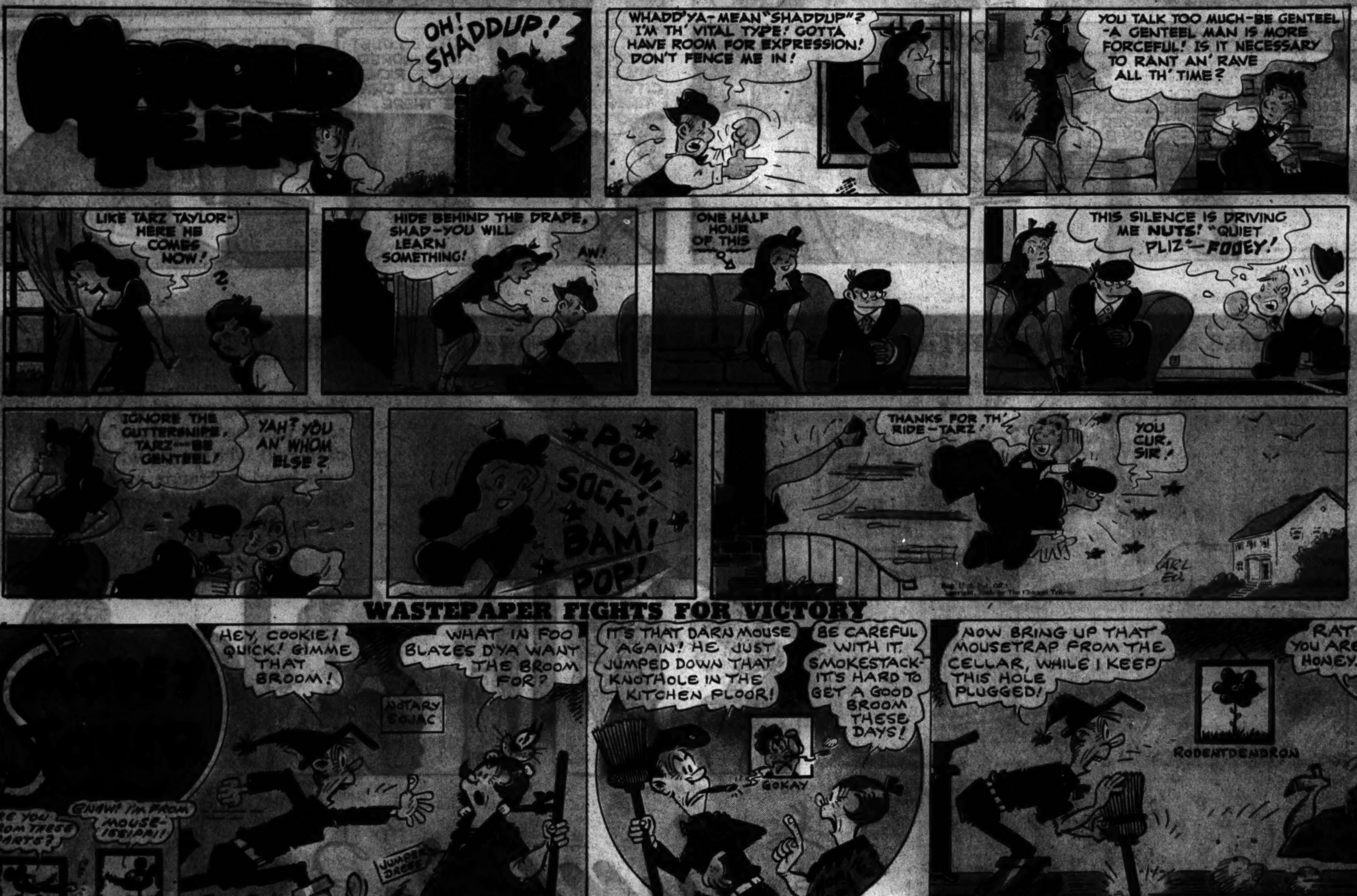
The Service First

Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard—wherever they go in their winning of the war, they have first call on Camels.

Camels



AIRPLANE PARTS ARE MADE OF WASTEPAPER



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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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AUGUST 5, 1945

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

Science, Industry on Parade for You

Eighth in a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home because of war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 4)

Standing beneath the central dome of the Museum of Science and Industry, a visitor unacquainted with the building is in the delightful dilemma that goes with deciding, which stimulating adventure shall come first?

Flags of the united nations lend color. Organ music mingles at times with the whirr and throb of operating exhibits. Sightseers ahead of you are on the move. There are eight acres of demonstrations. Down which of the wide halls shall the vacation trip begin?

Guides suggest that the highlights—attractions unrelated but giving an idea of what awaits—be visited first. Individual tours then may be taken to displays which intrigue the most.

One-Third Are Children

Of the more than one million visitors at the museum each year, one-third is children, one-third women, and one-third men. Groups of all ages and from all walks of life enjoy what is offered. "No academic prerequisites bar the way to this university for the people."

Before gas rationing, surveys on certain days showed that license plates on the cars in the parking spaces represented all 48 states. Folks from a distance can't be expected now, but Chicagoans, with a minimum of travel, can plan a day crowded with recreation and change. There is a picnic room for those who bring their lunches, a cafeteria, and a dining room where parties may arrange for table service in privacy.

With the rest of the nation, the museum went to war after the attack on Pearl Harbor. On view is a robot bomb that landed in England. You are grateful that the weapon of terror and destruction was carried to its resting place rather than having crashed thru the roof. Suspended above the burned out relic is a replica of what the plane looked like when launched.

See Spitfire "in Action"

A British Spitfire plane is to be seen in a diving position over a Nazi Stuka which was shot down in North Africa. You are permitted close inspection of a paratrooper, his 'chute folded to bail out and, with him, you get a glimpse of the landscape 10,000 feet below. In a corner of the room are parachutes of various colors, each designating a different type of supplies—colors that frequently were changed to fool the enemy.

Exhibits are constantly changing. Recognizing new interest in maritime matters, craftsmen have given the finishing touches to a section where the development of ship building is traced from the Phoenician galley to the modern passenger liners.

The partially familiar as well as the utterly strange has appeal for visitors, who not only have tripled in number during the last few years but remain in the building three times longer than was their custom.

Here Coal Is Mined

Among those who have descended the shaft of the museum's coal mine have been families from southern Illinois, with members whose work is the operations explained. Such visits to the scene of real production are not encouraged, but here the wives and children of miners may learn about the daily work of their breadwinners.

Likewise oil companies have sent their employes to study the museum's oil derrick and pumping rig. Refineries cover large areas. Here, in compact space, are portrayed all their processes.

Youngsters who chuckle at the crudeness of "Yesterday's Main Street" stroll down that lane with those who are old enough wistfully to remember it well.

Main Street—1910

Do you know why the nickelodeon was located at the end of the gaslit cobble stoned street? When this most popular of all the museum's exhibits was planned the first idea was to include a bicycle shop. No bicycles being available, what was done was about what would have been done on Main Street in 1910. A broken down piano, chairs, and a screen for one reel movies were installed in the empty store building. Outside the drab front of the movie, near an ornate watering trough, is parked an early model car.

Who would wish to remove the old car parked on this street of yesterday? It belongs in the museum as does the Wright brothers' biplane of 1911, suspended from the ceiling along with modern military and commercial airplanes; As does the sickle that evolved into the reaper, the old monk laboriously copying manuscripts prior to the birth of printing, the pre-anesthetic operating room before the era of antiseptic surgery, and the windmill and waterwheel that surrendered to high-powered engines.

Signposts of the Future

Often an idea is traced from its invention to its mass operation by the museum's exhibits of scientific and industrial progress. the exhibits inspire pride in past achievement, but instead of lulling the spectators into smugness, the atmosphere is charged with anticipation of what man still may do in the fields of agriculture, transportation,

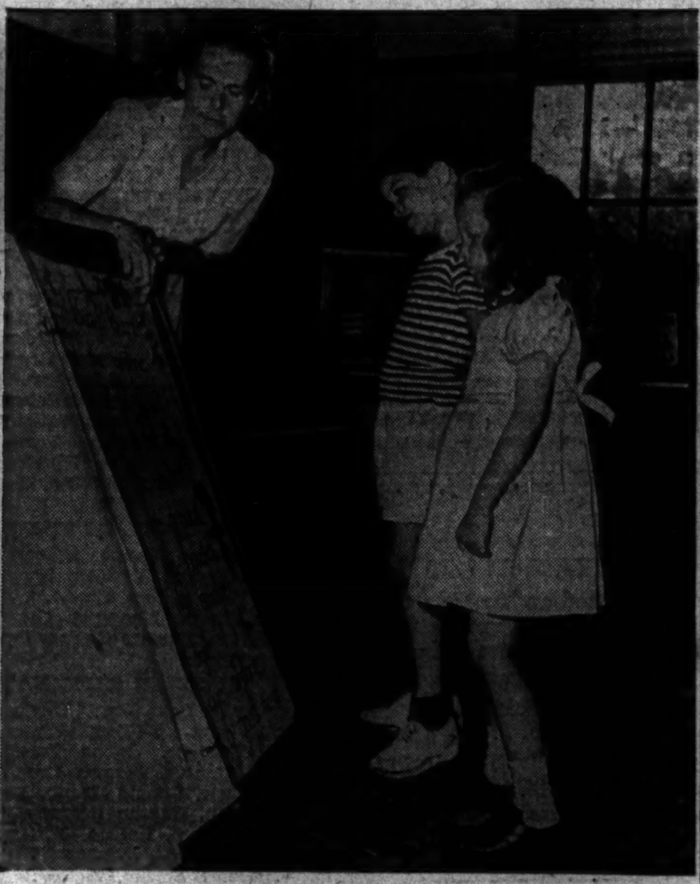
[Continued on page 4]

Youngest White Collar Girl Shows She Knows Her Typing P's and Q's

With all the wisdom of her six mature years, Elyn Yost surveys the maze of typewriter keys before she begins her attack. Elyn, 1st grader in the children's school of National College of Education at Evanston, is determined to become a typist as her very serious face indicates. Then a smile flashes across her countenance as she espies the very letter for which she has been searching. Now, a bit tired, she gazes plaintively at her instructor for the next lesson as a typing neophyte. Elyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan Yost, Kenilworth, is one of 200 grammar school pupils learning reading, writing, and punctuation as well as typing.

[Tribune Photos by Julius Gantter]

Already these 1st graders have learned the importance of having paper straight in their typewriters. Future Business Executive Alden Campbell—now 6 years old—may become exasperated with his secretary some day, but not if she's Prudence Platt (left), 2780 Sheridan rd., Evanston, or Marcia Cohn of Wilmette, for they'll be just as good typists as he. Alden is the son of William O. Campbell, a trustee of the college, and Mrs. Campbell, 12 Milburn Park, Evanston.



A typing manual as big as they are is nothing unusual to Billy Neis, 6, of Wilmette, and Prudence Platt. Miss Martha Springer of Wilmette, 1st grade teacher, watches as they choose a story for the day's typing lesson. The book has stories printed in letters several inches high and can be seen by all the children while seated at their typewriters.

JUST KIDS, 5-13, LEARN TO TYPE —AND LOVE IT!

Move Over, 3 R's, for T After War

BY RUTH LOGAN

Take it easy, business men! Relax. Today your secretary's errors may vex your soul, but have courage. Out at National College of Education in Evanston some 200 grammar school pupils, ages 5 to 13, are laying the groundwork for secretarial perfection 10 to 15 years from now.

When a prospective employer asks these youngsters, "Can you type?" he might as well inquire, "Can you read?" For first graders are learning to read, type, and spell at the same time, with each skill facilitating mastery of the others. Older pupils are improving punctuation and vocabularies by copying stories from books and writing class assignments.

Aids Spelling, Punctuation

However, thoughts of business careers are far from the children's minds. They are learning to type more as a means to an end, rather than as an end in itself. Tests made by various educational groups have shown that typing greatly improves vocabularies, spelling, punctuation, and reading skill. It increases a pupil's output of orginal writing and encourages neatness. Tests also show that handwriting is not harmed by typing so much as by note taking in class.

In senior kindergarten, 25 tots study a keyboard chart on the wall and familiarize themselves with the machines. They do no actual typing. The other 175 pupils, including 17 first graders whose average age is 6, have typing lessons three times a week.

Learn Touch System

Mrs. Elsa Tabrizi of the national educational research committee supervises the courses, assisted by grade teachers. Portable machines, furnished by the committee, are moved from classroom to classroom. For older pupils, setting up the typewriters is a simple task. For 6 year olds an important part of the class consists of taking their typewriters from the mobile rack, removing covers, and placing machines on tables.

All pupils are taught proper fingering for the touch system, but the machines do not have covered keyboards. Miss Martha Springer of Wilmette, first grade teacher, said her pupils learn to write their names first. Then the class decides to take an imaginary journey and each pupil prints a luggage ticket with his name, address, and destination. Finally the youngsters type stories they have read. The stories are printed in a book several feet high, which stands in front of the class and may be seen by all.

Says Children Love It

The seven weeks course was taught last summer and is repeated this year because of its success. "It would be taught this fall if there were enough typewriters," said faculty members. "Altho still in the experimental stage, typewriting is almost sure to be a permanent part of the post-war elementary school curriculum. Children love it!"

Incidentally, use of the typewriter in child education is not an innovation. A statement by the Typewriter Educational Research bureau of New York City points out that the machine's inventor predicted its use in education but did not envision fully its practicality in business.

The bureau observes that in 1875, two years after the invention, the first typewriter advertisement asserted that "there is no device comparable to it for teaching children to spell and punctuate."

HENRY GEORGE CLUB TO FETE LECTURER AT 91

The Henry George Woman's club will honor John Z. White, veteran lecturer of the Henry George single tax theory, at a picnic today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson in Skokie, on White's 91st birthday anniversary. White became interested in the theory in 1883, and lectured before 10,000 audiences from coast to coast before he retired in 1923 at 73 years of age.

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

The bronze star for meritorious service in Germany has been awarded Tech. Sgt. Earl E. Hilland of the 9th army engineers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hilland, 4509 Dover st. En route home on leave, Sgt. Hilland aided in designing the President Roosevelt and President Truman bridges spanning the Rhine. He has been chosen to design the cover and supervise the layout of the book, "History of the Battle of the Rhine."

Sgt. Hilland

The silver star has been awarded Lt. Nelson N. Lampert, son of Mrs. Mary E. Lampert, 3300 Lake Shore dr. During an attack on one of the islands in the Luzon group, he led his platoon, which had been cut off, to successful destruction of its objectives and the eventual capture of the western section of the island. During the operation the group were without food and water for three days, and suffered many casualties.

Roger L. Yehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yehl, Morton Grove, has returned from 13 months of duty in the Atlantic where he served as yeoman of a patrol bombing squadron. His group was one of five squadrons operating as front line units of a fleet air wing.

The Purple Heart and bronze star have been awarded Pvt. Henry M. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, 1235 North Shore av. With the 9th army in Germany, he received the Purple Heart for wounds incurred during the battle of the Belgium bulge, and the bronze star for traversing three mine fields to knock out an enemy emplacement. A graduate of Sullivan High school, he entered service in September, 1943.

Henry Phillips

A seventh cluster to the air medal has been given Lt. Merwin Wonderlin, 1260 Dearborn pkwy., for completing 35 sorties against the enemy from last Jan. 29 thru March 19 in France.

Lt. [j. g.] Dan Jacobson, son of Mrs. Lyda Jacobson, 1537 Granville av., is home on leave after 27 months in the Pacific as commander of an LST. He has been in service three years.

Pvt. Arthur E. Missbach, 6415 N. Hermitage av., is at the Miami, Fla., redistribution center. He recently returned to this country after 13 months as a rifleman in the European theater.

A member of a squadron making raids on Tokyo, Staff Sgt. Sherman Lichtenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lichtenfeld, 2708 Greenleaf av., Evanston, has flown 22 missions, including five night raids. A radio man-gunner, he holds the air medal with cluster. He is a graduate of Senn High school and Wright Junior college, and entered service in January, 1943.

Pvt. Ben Hinsdale, 1223 Columbia av., and Sgt. George A. Ricker, 814 Dobson st., Evanston, members of the Timberwolf infantry division, are home on leave. Both participated in the France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany campaigns.

Seabee Edwin P. Rubly, machinist's mate 2d class, 1455 Devon av., is at Camp Endicott, R. I. He spent 31 months in the Aleutians.

After 20 months in England, Pvt. Clifford Barr, 3633 N. Ashland av., is stationed at Casablanca with the air transport command. He entered service in March, 1943.

Pvt. Gordon Bigelow, 1218 Oakdale av., and Sgt. Paul E. Willey, 4237 N. Winchester av., are at the Miami [Fla.] redistribution center awaiting reassignment. Pvt. Bigelow served six months in the European theater, and Sgt. Willey 32 months in the Southwest Pacific.

The bronze star has been awarded Maj. Brenden Phibbs, Winnetka, for meritorious service in France and Germany. A surgeon with the medical corps, he organized and supervised the evacuation of wounded with the 12th armored division. He is a graduate of Northwestern university medical school.

Maj. Phibbs

Capt. John C. Baur, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. George Baur, Wilmette, has been released from active duty with the army air force after serving since September, 1941. He flew with the 11th air force in the Aleutians from June, 1942, thru October, 1943, completing 37 bombing missions. He holds the air medal with cluster.

Pvt. Raymond Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maki, 2246 Burling st., has been promoted to corporal with a field artillery battalion at a Pacific Island base. He entered service in February, 1943.

The air medal has been won by Lt. Gordon Winkler, 1039 Hollywood av., who recently returned to this country from the European theater, where he completed 15 missions. He also holds three battle stars.

William W. Thyborg, son of Mrs. Eunice Thyborg, Wilmette, has been promoted to major and commands two units in France. Among the first draftees in 1942, he rose from the ranks. His brother, Corp. Robert W. Thyborg, is with the air command in the Dutch East Indies.

The Purple Heart with cluster was presented Pvt. Edward Lackenbach, 841 Fullerton pkwy., in recent ceremonies at London. He was wounded July 29, 1944, and in November during the French campaign.

The bronze star has been received by Staff Sgt. Harold R. Miller, son of Mrs. Patricia K. Miller, 4553 Clark st., for meritorious service in France and Germany. He entered service in March, 1943, and has been overseas since November, 1944. He is with the 7th army.

Harold Miller

Corp. William Kuhn Jr., Highland Park, is an interpreter in Italy. Formerly a gunner in the 5th army anti-tank corps, he now is assigned to headquarters of the 350th regiment.

RICHARD C. BOWMAN, EVANSTON SOLDIER, GOES TO WEST POINT

Richard C. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bowman, 2313 Prospect av., Evanston, after a recent leave at home, has reported to the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y.

Richard Bowman

Bowman was selected from a group of students in officers' training at Fort Benning, Ga. The appointment was confirmed by Congressman Church [R., 10th].

Graduate of Evanston Township high school, he enlisted in the army while a student at Northwestern university 18 months ago. He was one of 10 men selected for officer's training from his battalion of 800 at Camp Fannin, Tex.

FEAR G. O. P. SPLIT IN RACE FOR 50TH WARD ALDERMAN

Demos See Victory If Fight Continues

BY EDWARD SCHREIBER

Altho only one ward will hold an aldermanic election Sept. 4, that contest will provide enough fireworks for the entire city, political observers said last week as they watched the gathering political storm clouds in the 50th ward. Here must be chosen a successor to former Ald. James R. Quinn, who resigned to become a city traction commissioner.

The fireworks, they added, will all be on the Republican side where a bitter contest is in prospect between Jens M. Jensen, 5514 N. Campbell av., attorney and ward committeeman, and Joseph F. Novótny, 2437 W. Morse av., former state chairman of the Republican Service Men's league and president of the Republican ward organization.

Democrats Predict Win

The Democrats have selected Jerome Huppert, 1937 Farwell av., park district accountant and former football star at De Paul academy and Loyola university, as their candidate. His backers are outwardly chuckling at the Republican split and predict an easy victory for Huppert in a normally Republican ward unless his opponents come to an agreement that will find one of them withdrawing before the deadline Aug. 15.

Three other candidates have filed petitions as candidates altho at least one is expected to withdraw in favor of Novotny if harmony can be obtained before withdrawal day. He is John L. Coffeld Sr., 6256 N. Artesian av., former president of a Republican organization separate from the Jensen group.

List Other Candidates

Coffeld charged last week that Jensen's candidacy is bi-partisan dealing with the Quinn forces. Quinn is the Democratic committeeman.

Other candidates are Arthur R. Petrie, 2526 W. Farwell av., mathematics teacher at Washburne Trade school who is running as an independent, and Norbert A. Heath, 2151 W. Granville av.

If no candidate gets a majority of the votes cast a runoff election will be held 30 days later.

Garden Lecture

The first of a series of garden talks, sponsored by the Chicago Horticultural society, will be presented at 2 p. m., Aug. 13, in the Chicago public library. J. J. Grullmans of Menton, O., will speak on "Perennials."

A MODERN HORATIUS OF 15TH ARMY GETS MEDAL FOR EXPLOIT

A modern Horatius in American army uniform saved the bridge at Haltern, Germany, from being blown up by the enemy last March, and thus expedited the progress of a 15th army tank division across enemy territory.

Lt. Wolper

The soldier is Lt. Marshall I. Wolper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolper, 3270 Lake Shore dr., who recently was awarded the bronze star for his action.

In the lead tank, Lt. Wolper discovered by the light of an enemy flare a demolition charge planted under the bridge. Despite heavy small arms fire and fully aware the span might be blown up under him he rushed across the bridge, routing the enemy covering force while a comrade cut the demolition charge.

PLAN LUNCHEON FOR CHICAGO JUNIOR SCHOOL

Evanston Friends of the Chicago Junior school will give a dessert luncheon and garden party at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Winfield Schendorf, 1415 Judson av., Evanston.

Mrs. Lyman J. Hubbard, newly elected president, will be co-hostess with Mrs. Schendorf and will introduce the members' variety show.

Mrs. Frederick C. Russell, Mrs. C. Sumner Wilson, Mrs. Edward Lewis, Mrs. Charles C. Jarchow, Mrs. D. M. Kemp, Mrs. William F. Mueller, Mrs. Wilson Delett, Mrs. Kenneth R. Laing, Mrs. John B. Rodgers, and Mrs. Charles A. Wolcott, directors, will act as assistants.

Chilean Educator to Speak Before University Women

Dr. Irma Salas, chairman of the commission for the reorganization of secondary education in Chile, will speak before the Chicago Association of University Women Aug. 25 at a luncheon in the Chicago College club, 30 N. Michigan av. Dr. Salas, who will appear under the auspices of the office of Inter-American affairs, holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia university, New York City.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

Youths from Many Schools to March

Dressed in natty uniforms of red, white, or blue and stepping smartly to their own spirited music, 1,200 band members will bring the 16th Chicago Music festival to a triumphant close with a series of special formations the night of Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

Capt. Stube

The musicians, members of 30 Chicago area bands, will enter the field from the south gate and after spreading out into a V formation, a USA, service star, Red Cross, and sergeant's stripes, will mass to form a giant flag in the center of the field.

Most Elaborate Pageantry

It will be the first time the festival has included such elaborate pageantry. "So far as I know it is the greatest show of its type ever attempted," declared Capt. Howard Stube, general director of instrumental participation.

Bands have appeared at the festival in previous years, but they have marched in regular formation with no attempt at special effects, Capt. Stube said. In conference with directors of participating groups, Capt. Stube originated the idea of special formations and has spent nearly a year working out all plans with mathematical precision. A similar pageant, adopted to suit the times, is expected to become a permanent part of the festival.

The first band will enter the field to the tune of "Over There" or "Smiles," depending on whether V-J day takes place before Aug. 18, and will form a large V for victory symbol. The next two bands will form the letters USA.

Others to Form Star

Other groups will enter to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Boy" to fan out into a service star. The strains of "Angels of Mercy" will be the signal for other bands to spread out in a Red Cross on a white ground. The fifth formation will be a sergeant's stripes, executed by the musicians in red and white uniforms.

While band members are going thru these maneuvers, a Statue of Liberty will be erected at the north end of the field, and after formations are completed the W-G-N chorus will call attention to the statue by singing "Ode to the Statue of Liberty."

Then in a splendid finale all the bands will merge to form a mammouth American flag in the center of the field. The conductor of the winning class A band in contests held that morning will direct the massed band in "You're a Grand Old Flag." Conductor of the winning class C band will direct "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Anthem to Close Show

Capt. Stube, for 30 years a band director in Chicago public schools and now associated with Washburne Trade school, will direct the group in "America." A burst of fireworks and the playing of the national anthem will close the festival.

Altho each director has charts and full instructions about his part in the show and may rehearse his band exhaustively, the group as a whole will rehearse only once—at 2 p. m. the day of the festival, Capt. Stube has given each musician a number, and individual charts have been distributed showing each individual's part in the show.

"In planning the formation I drew the flag first and worked backward," Stube explained. The flag has 48 bandsmen representing stars, 218 in the blue field, and the rest divided among seven red and six white stripes, allowing two rows of musicians for each stripe.

Explains Numbering System

Stube's numbering system employs letters of the alphabet down the side of the flag and numbers across the top. "We could use additional bands by placing their members out at the ends of the flag stripes," he said. Charting the precise formations was not entirely new for Stube, since he taught architectural drawing and mathematics before devoting all his time to band.

Capt. Stube, who lives at 1413 Jonquil terr., has worked with the festival since its inception 16 years ago. Before joining the Washburne faculty, he was for 28 years band director of Tilden Technical High school. At first he taught mathematics, too, but as the band grew he gave up other duties and devoted all his time to it.

"Most people dont think so, but mathematics and music are allied fields," the director asserted. "It's been my experience that a student who has a mathematical aptitude will be musically inclined, and if his grades drop in one subject they will fall in the other, too."

Announce List of Bands

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., Capt. Stube was graduated from Syracuse university. He also studied in Chicago Musical college.

Participating bands and their directors include: Carillco band, Gary, Ind., directed by Ken Resur; Chicago School of Music, Peter Zukovsky; Catholic Youth Organization, Thomas F. Fabish; Bowen High school, Mildred Larsen; Thurn Concert band, William J. Thurn; Lake View High school, Louis D. Walz; Maine Township High school summer band, E. R. Sarig; Schurz High school, Clay Harvey.

St. Mary's Training school, Thom-

[Continued on page 3]

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MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

Youths of Many Schools to Be in Finale

[Continued from first page]

as Fabish; Wheaton High school, Arthur A. Sweet; Austin High school girls, Louis H. Condy; Glenbard High school, O. G. Baer; Edward J. Tobin school, Cicero, Laddie A. Kubec; Guardian Angel orphanage, John Sovinec; two Chicago Boys club bands, both directed by John Sovinec.

Elmhurst Elementary school summer band, P. M. Keast; Governor Green High school band, Lockport, Ernest O. Caneva; Symphonettes, Herman Wiegman, and Boston store, Abraham Ruscioleili.

North side members of bands which will take part in the band pageant are:

LAKE VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

James Balmer, Rosetta Behrens, Elaine Brown, Manuel Carrera, Marlene Crowley, Norma Davies, Rudolph Dick, Neova Frangias, Earl Gallegos, Ronald Garcia, Abe Goldsmith.

Victor Heen, Richard Hundieser, Ray Jahnke, Ralph Junge, Murle Keszler, Lorraine Kieke, Margaret Koon, Dave La Foe, Delores Leiterman, Art Lindquist, Jean Lively, George Manning, Rudy Marino, Barbara Mitchell, Grace Mueller, Ruth Mueller.

Gordon Muller, Sheila Mulligan, Herbert Nakath, Lowell O'Daniell, Sena Palmer, Paul Swanson, Cleone Peabody, Lawrence Petz, Harold Momeson, Marvin Bohman, Mary Whitfield, Cleone Peabody.

George L Beric, Sam George, David Owen, Manfred Peterson, Abe Goldsmith, Jack Schneider, Edythe Clarke, Morry Balson, Frank Boeing, Valeth Ridley, Jack Skarda, June Witthoff, Allan Rutzen, Wallace Hanson, William Shulz Jr., Herb Nakata.

Norma Davies, Myrle Keszler, Frank Villella, Nick Photiades, Betty Preuss, Lorraine Redecker, Roberta Robinson, Sonya Rogne, Louis Saisa, Pauline Schneider.

Gerald Schreiber, Kenneth Schroeder, Jerry Sutton, James Valerius, Frank Villella, Melvin Warren, Mary Whitfield, Gordon Whitfield, Jean Stevenson, Ronnie Soble, Eleanor Melcher.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Jean Abrams, James Anderson, Marshall Gordon, Marietta Kagan, Mitchell Messer, Sam Mondello, Albert Schulman, Margaret Urban, Frank Zeller, Maurice Golden, Donald Struck.

ANGEL GUARDIAN ORPHANAGE

Timothy Sullivan, Gerald Werthes, William Rach, William Vincent, Donald Werthes, James Fessler, Richard Minnick, Jerome Cooney, Henry Bersta, Donald Eberle, Robert Christian, Eugene Uttenweiler.

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Vincent Abborino, Norman Jacobson, Robert Nielsen, Fred Zelewsky, William Meyers, Carl Abbate, Marion Bode, Louise Rechinger.

Budlong Legion Post

Budlong American Legion post will dedicate a new flagpole atop their headquarters at 2631 Lawrence av. at 3 p. m. today.

AT HOME OR WAR HOSPITALITY IS HIS TRADEMARK

Lots of Food, Advice, Transportation

When you pay Uncle Bill a visit it's a pretty sure thing he'll treat you to a good dinner, lots of practical advice, and chauffeur you about during your stay.

These thoughts may have occurred to Army Lt. Francis J. Robb, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robb of 1538 N. Oakley blvd., after he paid a flying visit to his uncle, Seabee William A. Robb, 33, shipfitter 1st class, at his construction depot in the middle of the Pacific war area. It was just as true when he visited his uncle in South Milwaukee before the war.

From Robb to Robb

This visit took on a new savor, however, for it happened on a stopover of a flight that took the young lieutenant to Saipan in his B-29.

In his office at the construction warehouse Seabee Robb answered a telephone ring and began a dialog in the best vaudeville tradition.

"Parts warehouse, Robb speaking," he began.

"Robb speaking," came an answering voice.

"Yes, this is Robb speaking," he answered.

"I know; this is Robb speaking," came that same answering voice.

Seabee Robb became exasperated. He essayed a new start.

"Wait a minute. This is the parts warehouse. This is Robb speaking.

Came the answer, "I know; this is Robb speaking—Lt. Robb."

Four of Family in War

After the Robb identities were established Seabee Robb lost no time in commandeering a truck to meet his nephew at the navy yard and driving him to the Seabee chow line for dinner. Later he took his nephew to the air field and his B-29.

Lt. Robb is one of four members of his family in service. A brother, Lt. John A. Robb, 25, is with the army signal corps in France. A sister, Mary Helen Robb, seaman 1st class, is with the WAVES in Hutchinson, Kas.

A second brother, Lt. Robert J. Robb, 24, pilot of an army fighter plane, is listed as missing in action at Vella Lavella in the Solomons since August, 1943.

COL. H. A. COTTER APPOINTED WAR SERVICE LEADER

Col. Harry A. Cotter, reserve infantry officer, has been appointed to succeed Wade R. Franklin as community commander of the Chicago War Service corp. [formerly OCD] in the central uptown community of the 6th district.

Col. Cotter became a member of the OCD with its inception and has served the organization as training officer and lieutenant commander. He was instrumental in the training of more than 1,000 volunteer civilians as air raid wardens, fire watchers, and messengers.

His headquarters will be at 4641 Sheridan rd. His appointment was made by Lee Ross, district director.

54th August Fur Sale

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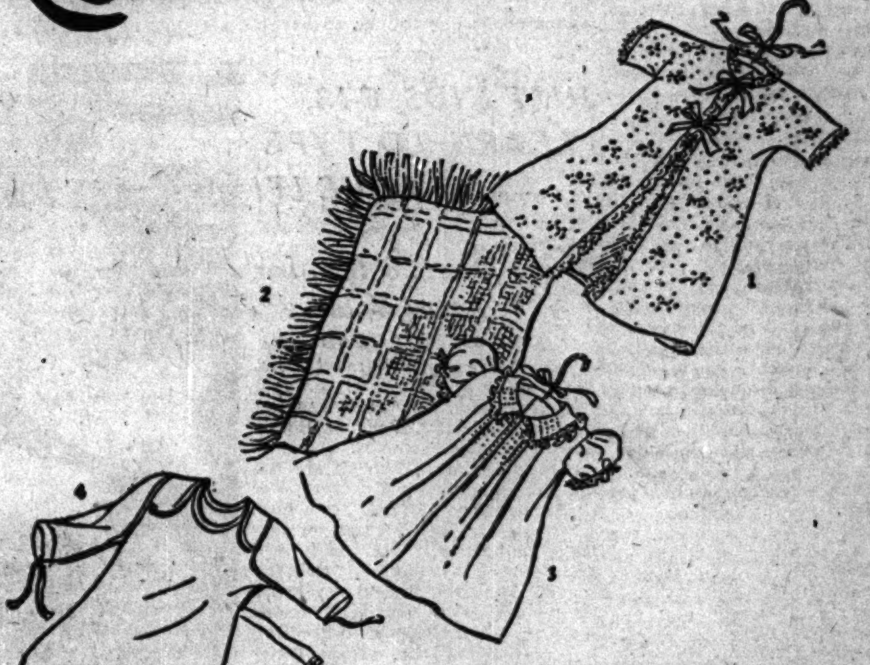

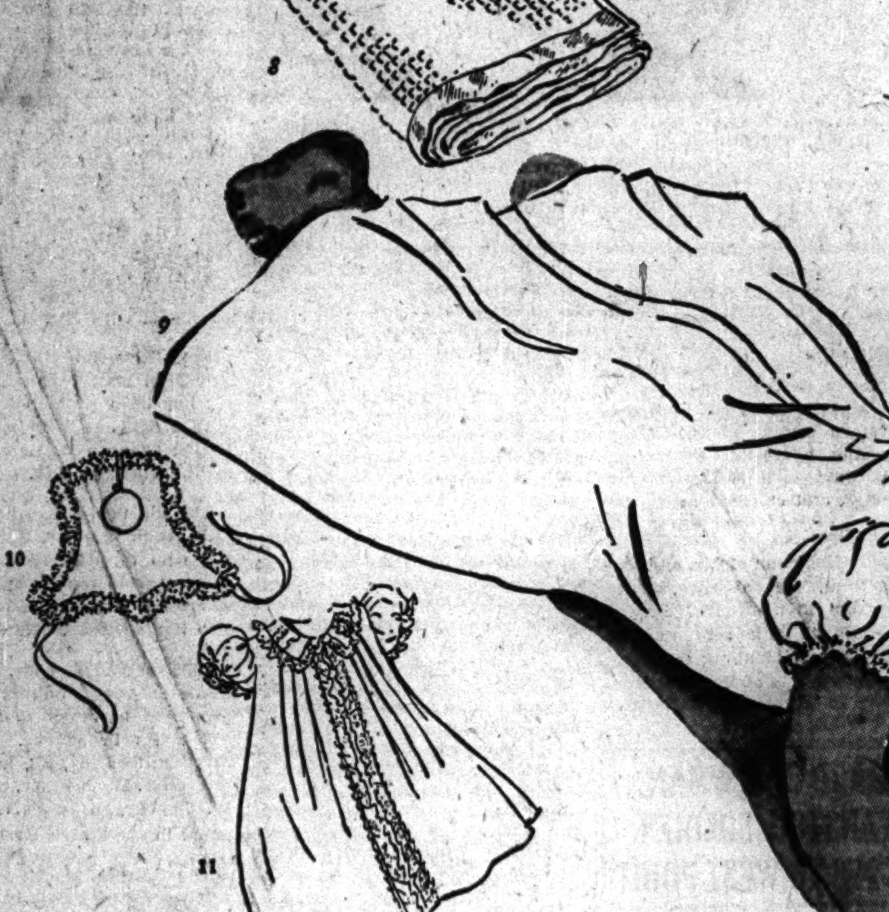

1. Wrapper of embroidered dotted Swiss lined with rayon crepe. White lined with pink or blue. Infants' size 12.95

2. Hand embroidered wool shawl. Pink or blue 3.50

3. Pastel colors for a short hand made dress. Pink, blue or yellow. Size 1 . . 7.95

4. Carter's cotton knit Jiffon shoulder nightgown. Sizes 3 months, 6 months, 1 year 1.15

5. Hand woven wool afghan. Pink or blue 3.50

6. Dotted Swiss carriage cover and pillow case, entirely hand made. Trimmed with lace; appliqued and lined with color. White with pink or blue 15.00

7. Arnold cotton knit tie shirt. Sizes 6 months and 1 year 65c

8. Crib blanket of waffle weave wool, rayon satin bound. 42 x 60 inches. White 5.95

9. Hand made dress of fine cotton lawn trimmed with drawn work and feather-stitching. White. Infants' size 5.00

10. Dainty hand made bib of fine cotton batiste. Blue 3.00

11. A fine hand made dress of sheer cotton trimmed with Val-type lace. White. Infants' size 7.95

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BLUMS-VOGUE TOWN & COUNTRY BLUMS-NORTH

N. U. ANNOUNCES AWARDS TO 167; $168,900 VALUE

104 Recipients Reside in North Shore Area

Northwestern university has announced the awarding of $168,992 in scholarships and fellowships to 165 students for the 1945-'46 academic year. One hundred four recipients reside in the north shore area.

The scholarships range in value from $100 to $850, and the fellowships, which are awarded for graduate study, are valued at $600 to $1,500 a year.

List Fellowship Winners

Fellowships have been won by: Evelyn Sholtes, 6145 N. Washtenaw av.; Archer Woodford, 4921 N. Rockwell st., and Harold C. Nesselson, 6165 Winthrop av., and the following Evanstonians: Samuel Bogorad, 817 Hamlin st.; John H. Davenport, 1400 Hinman av.; Mary D. Drummond, 610 Hinman av.; Jean James, 1625 Hinman av.; Corrine Jones, 809 Judson av.; Thelma S. Lewis, 1834 Ashland av., and E. Willis Upton, 2731 Hartzell st.

Ann Haizlett, 6465 Greenleaf av., Ben Kaganoff, 3706 Fremont st.; Nathan Kaganoff, 3706 Fremont st.; Electra Kakaraki, 5722 Winthrop av.; Joan Lackner, 2430 Greenleaf av.; Arlene Lundberg, 2432 Orchard st.; Joan Mangum, 1370 Greenleaf av.; Ina Marks, 1227 Lunt av.; Ruth Miner, 224 Pine st.; Margaret McWhirter, 1658 Farwell av.; Doris M. Muir, 2523 Hutchinson st.; Joy Nicolls, 1901 Addison st.; Esther Nielson, 7223 Sheridan rd.; Patricia Rahn, 2607 Hutchinson st., and Isabel Arenberg, 5759 Winthrop av.

Others Get Fellowships

Themis Askounis, 1535 Estes av.; Themis Bennet, 2701 W. Giddings st.; Phyllis B. Berquist, 4431 N. Paulina st.; Ben Blackman, 6522 N. Ashland av.; Catherine Blanchard, 2522 Estes av.; Sally Brosman, 1336 Elmdale av.; Betty Canady, 1118 Loyola av.; Ralph E. Carlson, 5341 Newcastle av.; Louis M. Casperson, 5031 Wellington av.; Eleanor Chakolan, 5104 N. Leavitt st.; Doris M. Cliff, 3828 N. Mozart av.; Cynthia Cline, 7629 Greenview av.; Dolores Collingnon, 2443 Leland av.; Ruth David, 534 Belmont av.; Elesonora Crescentia, 7112 N. Paulina st., and Albert Edgar, 1714 N. McVicker av.

Evelyn Fineburg, 1134 Carmen av.; Charlotta Fox, 2656 N. Farwell av.; Andrew Glatter, 3156 Ainslie av.; Mary Garabelian, 2056 Larrabee av.; Alma Grigsby, 6719 Glenwood av.; Melvin L. Goldstine, 548 Brompton pl.; Natalie Saltiel, 901 Margate terr.; Doris Swanson, 6435 N. Rockwell st.; Elizabeth Schwartz, 1632 Farwell av.; Harriet Taylor, 527 Fullerton pkwy.; Richard Thompson, 3927 N. Seeley av.; Elaine Tiegler, 1633 Winona av.; Joyce Turovlin, 739 Montrose av.; Marion E. Voelkera, 1344 Rosedale av.; Sylvia T. Von Boenigk, 1720 Touhy av.; and Carlyle Weichman, 6025 N. Tripp av.; Diana Zacharias, 2245 N. Dayton av.; Andrew J. Scott, 1320 Lexington av.; Fred S. Mahony, 102 E. Chestnut st., and Robert Sandquist, 160 Edgewater av.

Name Suburban Winners

Evanstonians receiving scholarships are: Mary A. Armistead, 604 Michigan av.; Barbara Bushby, 715 Clark st.; Betty J. Carlberg, 1432 Cleveland av.; Georgette Catsis, 2725 McDaniel av.; Kyle Chapman, 1035 Madison av.; Allen Van Cranebrock, 2653 Asbury av.; John Davenport, 1400 Hinman av.; Wilma B. Fithian, 720 Foster av.; Sheldon Foote, 510 Keeney av.; Elizabeth Hammond, 1118 Coles av.; T. Dierks Heidbrink, 3211 Thayer av.; Henry Hunter, 1918 Orrington av.; Roland Jackson, 528 Library pl.; and Corrine Jones, 2600 Eastwood av.

Also Robert O. Jones, 908 Judson av.; Luella Kustka, 1009 Sherman av.; Barbara Laffoon, 1931 Hartrey av.; Marjorie L. Mack, 1619 Fowler av.; Margie C. Mitcheson, 722 Clark st.; Phyllis Nethercot, 811 Central st.; Louise Rapold, 943 Ashland av.; James Scatliff, 410 Florence av.; Elaine Shiffman, 819 Wesley av.; Jean Norberg, 2415 Lawndale av.; Barbara Anderson Paine, 716 Clark st.; Gina Stassio, 360 Ridge av.; Marjorie A. Swift, 2016 Sheridan rd.; Frederick Temple, 925 Forest av.; Marguerite Webb, 2106 Orrington av., and O. Bruce Davy, 1231 Maple av.

Other suburbanite winners are Virginia Bruce, Lorna Johnson, and Esther Spier, all of Highland Park; Dana Storch, Kenilworth; Joan H. Meyer, Waukegan; Helmut Abt, Marion Boothe, Jacqueline Harris, and Janice Moore, all of Wilmette; Catherine James, Gerela Lewis, and Ruth Slayton, all of Winnetka, and Charles Kessler, Zion.

South Pacific Veteran's Finacee

GERTRUDE C. SMILLIE

Mrs. Pauline C. Smillie, 1311 Oak av., Evtnston, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude C., to James N. Humphries Jr., radioman 2d class, of Florence, S. C. Recently returend after 21 months in the South Pacific.

[Carlos Photo]

GIVE N. SIDE STUDENT INSTITUTE OF WORLD AFFAIRS SCHOLARSHIP

Jeanne McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNulty, 6151 Winthrop av., has been awarded a scholarship to the 21st annual Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Conn.

Jeanne McNulty

Miss McNulty, president of the Debating club at Mundelein college where she will be a senior this fall, is one of 28 students chosen to attend the institute, which is under leadership of Norman Angell, Englishman, winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1933.

In the group are 13 Americans and 15 representatives of other countries. Condidates are chosen on the basis of personality, character, and educational qualifications.

Chicago Sunday Evening Club Elects President

John Nuveen Jr., Kenilworth, has been elected president of the Chicago Sunday Evening club. He has been a trustee of the group since 1934, following the 17 year term of his father, who became a trustee in 1916. Nuveen is WPB regional director, president of the Kenilworth board of education, and former chairman of the Illinois Board of Public Welfare Commissioners.

Lutheran Picnic

The annual picnic of St. Matthew's Lutheran church of East Maine will be held today on the church grounds.

FOUR APPOINTED TO FACULTY OF GARRETT SCHOOL

Dr. Horace G. Smith, president of Garrett Biblical institute, has announced appointments of four professors to the faculty, two of whom will come to the institute at the beginning of the fall term, Oct. 1. Two guest professors will teach during the winter quarter. A fifth appointment will be made this month, Dr. Smith said.

Dr. J. A. Batten, dean of Scarritt college, Nashville, Tenn., has been named professor of church history. He will replace Dr. William C. Walzer, pastor of the Methodist church in Norwood Park, who has been on temporary appointment two years. Dr. Batten has been connected with Scarritt college 18 years.

Dr. David C. Shipley, associate professor in the University of Iowa school of religion at Iowa City, has been appointed associate professor of historical theology in Garrett.

Dr. William Warren Sweet of the University of Chicago will teach American church history during the winter quarter. An authority in this field he has written numerous articles on historical subjects. While at Garrett Dr. Sweet expects to develop research material dealing with Methodist history.

Another guest professor will be Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, philosophy professor and dean of the chapel at Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal., who will teach philosophy of religion.

Y. W. C. A. Camp

Two south siders recently were elected to serve on the Y. W. C. A. Borest Beach camp council at New Buffalo, Mich. They are June Cohen, 1217 E. 53d st., and Marilyn Carey, 6532 Greenwood av.

ALICE WHITCOMB TO JOIN EVANSTON Y. W. AS DIRECTOR

Alice Whitcomb will begin her work Sept. 1 as executive director of the Evanston branch of the Chicago Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Donald A. Wallace, chairman of the Evanston Y. W. C. A. board of managers, has announced.

Alice Whitcomb

Miss Whitcomb has been program director of the Springfield, O., Y. W. C. A. industrial, business, and professional departments. She also has served as case worker at Brooks House, Hammond, Ind., and as religious education director in a New York City Baptist society community project.

Miss Whitcomb is a graduate of Simmons college at Boston, Mass., University of Chicago divinity school, and Columbia university teachers college, New York City.

Summer School

Summer school activities for children at the South Chicago Neighborhood house, 85th st. and Mackinaw av., are being held from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m.

PRIORITIES GIVEN N. U. FOR SWIFT HALL ADDITION

Northwestern university has been granted material priorities for the construction of a $120,000 addition to Swift hall on the Evanston campus. The two story structure, which will be 56 feet wide and 80 feet long, will house equipment for the naval R. O. T. C. program.

Constructed of the same type stone as used in the main building, the addition will contain a rifle range in the basement and a 10 ton, 5 inch gun and direction finder on the first floor. From an observation balcony on the second floor, students will watch operations on a maneuvering board on the first floor.

Swift hall formerly belonged to the engineering department of the university. It was taken over by the government for the navy radio operator's school in June, 1942.

Since the discontinuance of the school last February Swift hall has been used for the navy V-12 program. It now will become permanent headquarters for the naval R. O. T. C. unit, and will be known as the Naval Science building.

AT EVANSTON—Open Monday and Thursday Nights

Just Arrived—All Sizes 4 to 9—AA to C

Coeds' Tan and White Saddles Have Returned! $5.95

(Use Your Airplane Stamps No. 1, 2, 3 and 4)

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & co.

Open Monday and Thursday Nights
All Day Saturday

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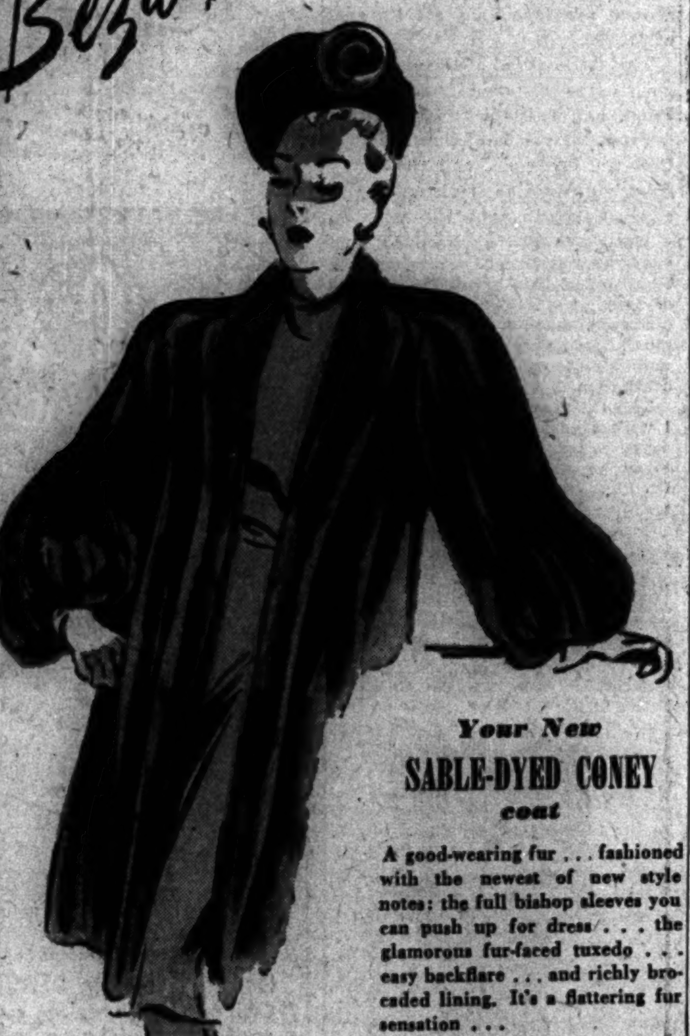

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SABLE-DYED CONEY
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significant
the silhouette
of your coat with a
"gilt-edge" touch of fur

There's loveliness in every new line. Sophistication in a simple but elegant edging of Persian lamb—striking emphasis on your figure in the coat with sumptuous silver fox cuffs. And there's a coat meant especially for you in Stevens' distinguished furred collection.

1. *Peplum tunic coat with the new rounder shoulders in green wool suede cloth with silver fox cuffs.* **139.50***

2. *Short boxed greatcoat in red wool with black-dyed Persian lamb trim.* **95.00**

3. *Smock coat with flange shoulders in fuchsia wool trimmed with silver-dyed muskrat.* **135.00***

**plus Federal Excise tax*

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Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 to 9:30
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DON'T GET SORE!

. . . if your suit was promised at 3:30 and we can't finish it until 5 o'clock. How were we to know so many men returning from the Armed Forces would choose WILLIAMS for their new civilian outfits? We promised them immediate alteration services and we are going to stick to that promise. We want to please everybody, but replacing that uniform comes first!

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ASIATIC LEADER DESCRIBES LIFE OF PEACE IN U.S.

Leads 600,000 in Church from City Office

Mar Eshai Shimun, who in 1920 became the youngest head of the Church of the East, the Christian church of Asia, describes his life in the United States since 1940 as "living for the first time in peace and justice."

As patriarch of the church, Mar Shimun also is temporal head of the Assyrian people, some 40,000 of whom are living in the United States—8,000 of them in Chicago. From his headquarters at 6346 Sheridan rd., His Beatitude leads 10 parishes in this country and the 600,000 members of his church scattered around the world.

Seeks Home in East

This spring, representing his people at the San Francisco conference, the patriarch expressed their desire for an "autonomous home in the east, where Assyrians, irrespective of creed or religion, can live as one nation."

His Beatitude led a stormy life after World War I., when the allies recognized Assyria as their smallest confederate. Driven from home by the Turks, Assyrians were caught in strifes of Turks, Iraqi, Arabs, and Kurds. Fleeing his headquarters near Bagdad, the patriarch pleaded the Assyrian cause before the league of nations. No solution was reached, however, and Assyrians remained scattered in Iraq, Syria, Persia, Russia, and the United States.

Consecrated When 13

When he was consecrated patriarch at the age of 13, Mar Shimun became the 23d member of his family to assume the office. A regent ruled until Mar Shimun completed his studies at Cambridge university in England.

The patriarchate is hereditary on a unique plan in which the office goes from uncle to nephew, since bishops do not marry. This rule was adopted in 1250. The litany is spoken in Aramaic.

"We seem to thrive on trouble," observed His Beatitude. "At least in the middle ages. Membership numbered more than 100 million in the third and again in the 11th centuries, peaks of prosperity for the church and also the times of greatest persecution. A Persian emperor was even converted after seeing the fortitude of members. He later became a patriarch and served 50 years."

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

ONE of two Protestant chaplain trainees to be graduated in June from the University of Dubuque [Ia.], Wilfred G. Sawyier, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Sawyier, 1500 Lunt av., is stationed at Great Lakes this summer and will enter McCormick Theological seminary in September for further training. One of few navy V-12 students to finish college, the 20 year old apprentice seaman received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy. He was a member of the a cappella choir, navy chorus, and International Relations club, and was active in dramatics. He was senior representative in the student council. Dr. Sawyier is ad interim pastor of Morgan Park Presbyterian church.

MISS PAULINE MANCHESTER, concert pianist and Northwestern university music faculty member, has arrived in France for a six months tour with a U. S. O. camp show troupe. She is accompanist for four vocalists and plays in an instrumental quartet. Her home is 1582 Oak av., Evanston.

Dr. Iri G. Whitchurch, for 24 years a faculty member of Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will leave this month to become dean and professor of Christian theology in the University of Southern California graduate school of religion at Los Angeles.

RESIDENTS of Evanston since their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lapp, 1436 Wilder st., celebrated their 50th wedding with an open house. A native of the suburb, Lapp has been an engineer for the Evanston water works 49 years. His wife, born in Germany, came to the north shore at the age of 5. Two sons, Howard A., 2029 Colfax st., and Charles T., 2225 Noyes st., both of Evanston, and a daughter, Mrs. John Hoople, Hinsdale, were present for the celebration. Two other sons are in military service: Gordon, with the army in Italy, and Melrow, seaman 1st class, stationed in New York City.

In Washington, D. C., awaiting overseas assignment with the Red Cross is Eleanor Paige Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Roby, 1570 Ashland av., Evanston. She was a member of the Chicago Red Cross motor corps before going to Washington in June to begin specialized training.

MOODY CHURCH
World-Renowned Gospel Center
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, Pastor
NORTH CLARK ST. at NORTH AVE.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Guest Speaker
DR. RALPH E. STEWART
Nationally known evangelist
Daily Vacation Bible School Aug. 6-17 9 A. M.-Noon
WJJD, 1160 KC—9 A.M.—Morning Devotions
WCRW, 1240 KC—6:30 P.M.—Youth Program
WGES, 1390 KC—10:45 A.M.—Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School, All Ages

Evanston Girl Becomes Bride

MRS. RICHARD BRITTON

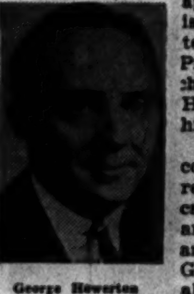
[Du Bois—the Drake Photo]

Suana Lohrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lohrman, 935 Michigan av., Evanston, was married to Ensign Richard Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Britton, 2425 Pioneer rd., Evanston, in a recent ceremony at the First Methodist church. Both are graduates of Evanston Township High school. Mrs. Britton attended Principia college, St. Louis, Mo., and the bridegroom studied at the University of Illinois.

CHORAL LEADER OF N.U. TO TAKE WILMETTE POST

Will Direct Church's Music Also

George Howerton, Northwestern university choral director, has been appointed organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian church, Wilmette. He will assume his duties Oct. 1.



George Howerton

Howerton will continue to direct the N. U. a cappella choir and the Men's and Women's Glee clubs. He also has had in his charge the V-12 chorus, composed of men enrolled in the naval training program at Northwestern.

Howerton will develop, with the music committee of the church, plans for choral activities modeled along the lines of his work at the university, and as director of the La Grange First Congregational church choir where he also has served as organist since 1939. Prior to the La Grange assignment he was director of music for the Plymouth church, Shaker Heights, O.

Howerton received his training in organ and composition under Marcel Dupre, Paris, France; Leo Sowerby and William Middelschulte of Chicago, and Edwin Arthur Kraft, Cleveland, O.

Service Men's Wives Will Meet in Evanston

Service men's wives of First Methodist church, Evanston, will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fern Hamel, 1300 Church st., Evanston.

Fair Building of 1893 Is Home of Museum

The Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald, occupies the reconstructed Fine Arts building of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. This structure is considered one of the finest examples of classic architecture in the United States.

Inscribed around the dome of the building is the theme to which the exhibits are dedicated—"Science discerns the laws of nature; industry applies them to the needs of man."

The museum is open every day except Christmas. During the summer months, the hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closing on Sundays and holidays is at 7 p. m. There is never an admission charge.

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

[Continued from first page]

fuels and metals, power, physics, and medical science.

Youthful visitors, especially enjoy the exhibits in which they may take part. They like to pull levers and press buttons. They thrill at listening to their own voices on the telephone, sitting at the throttle of a locomotive, playing the game of farm crop seeds.

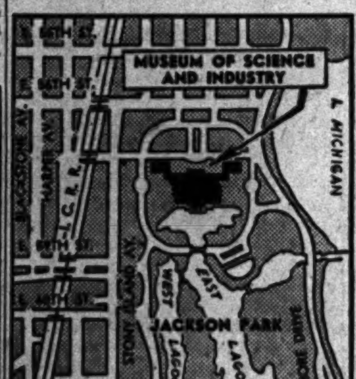
War time travel restrictions somehow give added lure to the glorified miniature railroad that is kept constantly in operation at the museum. Watching the four trains and switch engines move under control on more than a thousand feet of track stimulates the desire for trips to be taken in the days to come. From a vantage point you follow the freight and passengers trains moving across the slopes of the middle west into the American desert, come within a glimpse of the Grand canyon, and finally reach the fruit groves of California. The glamor will not be gone when it's time to travel the rails again.

Pendulum Marks Time

Directly south of the railroad exhibit is a room devoted to the modern car. An automobile has been split in two from end to end to reveal its inner workings. Some day there'll be plenty of new cars and tires and gas for traveling the highways.

And in a stair well near the chemistry section, you are reminded that you are traveling with the earth all the time as it rotates on its axis, for, attached to the museum's roof, a pendulum, swinging free in the universe, marks the hours on a graduated dial below. It is one of the many startling demonstrations at the Museum of Science and Industry that causes a visitor to exclaim, "I never imagined there was a place like this!"

How to Get There



The museum may be reached by the Illinois Central express to 57th st.; by motor coaches, Nos. 1 and 2—Jackson park to door, by the Stony Island street car to 57th st., and by taking the elevated Jackson Park train to 51st st., and transferring to eastbound street car.

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Mined in Siam
Wear Them for
Good Luck
Good Looks
Good Style
All the world admires a Zircon, a genuine mined gem and not a simulated diamond, although it is the only gem that compares with the genuine diamond in its brilliance, in its fiery sparkle. The Zircon is mined in the mystic East where our finest gems come from, and like the diamond its LUSTRE IS EVERLASTING. And remember, we offer you only the best, finest quality stones.
*Plus Federal Excise Tax
Cut and Polished Like a Diamond
ALL PERFECT and scintillating. Featured here Monday. Approximate half carat in weight— $4.89*
WOMEN'S RING MOUNTINGS In STERLING SILVER will display your ZIRCON to wonderful advantage....... $1.97*
Men's Sterling Ring Mounting $2.25*
Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
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NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
USE DIRECT SUBWAY ENTRANCE ... DIRECT TO NETCHER'S LOWER PRICES
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Young Moderns Like
GRACEFUL SECTIONAL MODERN
by PAKAN
Handy to move individual sections. . . . Easy to arrange in small or large rooms. . . . Fun to create rooms "with personality" around Pakan Modern.
Carefully constructed for roomy comfort and long wear. Buoyant spring-filled throughout. Select any fabric and color from large upholstery collection. Come in today.
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Airman's Fiancee

PATRICIA CRONIN

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cronin, 2439 Eastwood av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Staff Sgt. Edwin J. Dahlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dahlman Sr., 6232 N. Hoyne av. For his services with the 8th air force in England, Sgt. Dahlman holds the distinguished flying cross with two clusters, Presidential unit citation, and the Purple Heart, which he received for wounds suffered during a mission over Cologne, Germany.

[Stone Photo]

SUBURB TO HELP CHICAGO'S WAR FUND CAMPAIGN

Kenilworth Will Seek Total of $20,000

Kenilworth, first of the northern suburbs to join with the Chicago Community and War Fund in raising funds for war related relief agency programs, has set its goal at $20,000.

Twelve thousand of the quota will go to the Community and War Fund, and $8,000 will be retained for the suburb's local chest. Stuart Cochran, chairman, and the fund's suburban division assistants, will conduct the canvass.

The drive has assumed in past years an "at home" atmosphere in Kenilworth. Notified of the evening of solicitation, residents decline social engagements, and homes show porch lights, signifying their owners' willingness to participate in the campaign.

The Chicago drive will open Oct. 1 with a goal of $13,040,700, as compared to last year's $12,980,000. The Fund represents Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties, and raises money for the U. S. O., U. S. O. camp shows, United Seamen's service, War Prisoners Aid, American Field service, and the Allied Relief and Refugee Aid program.

FOLLOW the CROWD
DANCE AT
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NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
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3—BANDS—3
Dancing Mat. and Eve.
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Luncheons, 60c
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Vintage Wines and Finest Liquors
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N. U. TO CONDUCT 3 DAY SESSION OF SECRETARIES

Representatives from eight midwest states are expected to attend a three day conference for school secretaries Thursday thru Saturday on Northwestern university's Evanston campus.

Sponsored by the university in cooperation with the Illinois Association of School Secretaries, the group will study present day educational and administrative problems.

Speakers will include: Dr. J. Monroe Hughes, dean of Northwestern's education school, who will talk Thursday on "An Overview of Administrative and Supervisory Duties"; Miss Martha Smith, executive secretary of the university college.

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DUKE DORRELL and his comic violin
BILLIE HAYES a torrent of taps
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Case $14.00 Fifth $1.28
Well known, long established, nationally advertised 4-year-old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon
Fifth $3.93
One Bottle Limit to Customer
Well known brand, 86 proof straight Bourbon. 4 years old. Full quarts
Case $50.28
FOUR ROSES Straight Whiskey Blend. 90 proof. Fifth $4.22
PAUL JONES Blended Whiskey. 86 proof. Fifth $3.42
LORD & CHASE Blended Whiskey 86 Proof Fifth $3.40
B.P.R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY........pint $2.52
CHAPIN & GORE, 93 proof, 5-yr. old strt. Ky. bourbon...5th $3.95
OLD POINDEXTER, 4 year old straight Kentucky bourbon; 86 proof........5th $3.57
ANCIENT AGE, 5 year old straight Kentucky bourbon; 86 proof........5th $3.51
HOUSE of STUART, London Scotch type Whiskey ...5th $3.47
OLD McBRAYER blended Whiskey; 93 proof........5th $3.71
SCHENLEY Reserve, blended Whiskey; 86 proof........5th $3.89
GOLDEN WEDDING Blended Whiskey........5th $3.43
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN— 5th $3.20
IMPORTED RUM— 5th $1.99
DIXIE BELLE GIN— 5th $3.12
CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By the case or....qts. $1.49
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CHICAGO'S OLD SETTLERS WILL MEET 71ST TIME

Hold Gathering in Harm's Park Tomorrow

Some 5,000 Chicagoans, for whom the '90s and early 1900s are personal history, will gather tomorrow in Harm's park, 4200 N. Western av., to keep a tradition unbroken for 71 years. Since 1874, the first Monday in August has been celebrated as Old Settlers day. A proclamation by Mayor Kelly this year urges the customary observance.

Nearly 100 of those present will be more than 90 years old and natives of Chicago or residents since the 1850s, officials said. Approximately 300 more have lived in the city since before the fire in 1871.

Plan Dancing and Singing

Reminiscences of early days in Chicago will fly back and forth as old timers play games and participate in group singing and dancing. At 1 p. m. a registration stand will open where persons who are more than 40 years old and residents of the city since 1920 may receive identification badges.

From 1 to 6 p. m. contestants may register for the eight gold medals to be awarded in a ceremony at 7 p. m. Medals will be given to the man and woman who have lived continuously in Chicago for the greatest number of years, the person who has lived longest in his present residence, the person who has been longest in his present employ, the married couple whose combined ages give the greatest total, the family with the most children and grandchildren, the oldest person on a pension, and the person with the most descendants in military service.

Bouquets for Dancers

At 4 p. m. a dance will take place, at which the 10 oldest couples dancing will receive bouquets. Dance music will be furnished during the entire festival.

North side committee heads include: Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen, 830 Castlewood terr., honorary chairman; Harry F. Chaveriat, 1616 N. Ogden av., general chairman; Frank Foster, 1752 Cornelia av., secretary; Andrew V. Lathomus, 4309 N. Wolcott av.; William G. Winter, 6730 N. Talman av.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niesen, 6346 Glenwood av.; Otto A. Stender, 824 Willow av.; Charles W. Keefer, 5553 Clark st.; Emil Freudenthal, 1134 Addison st.; Max Greeneberg, 1312 Ardmore av.; Marie Zimay, 3343 N. Leavitt st., and Mrs. Caroline Greeneberg, 1312 Ardmore av.

CRIERS TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING IN PORTAGE PARK

Mrs. Mentzel

The North Town Criers club, with a roster including members of 15 north and northwest side Royal League councils, will hold its annual picnic today in Portage park, Central Park av. and Irving Park rd.

Mrs. Mabel Mentzel, 3235 N. Oakley av., president, said entertainment will consist of games, races, and novelty contests. Luncheon and supper will be served.

Georgia Slevens, 1720 Balmoral av., will supervise activities, assisted by John M. Weber, Ted Wolff, Mildred Bennett, and Mrs. Lillian Eisenbeis.

Sailor and Bride

PETTY OFFICER AND MRS. M. S. CRAIG

In a recent ceremony at Rogers Park Presbyterian church, Irene Suntres, 1300 Roscoe st., became the bride of Melvin S. Craig, petty officer 3d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Craig, 1700 Waveland av. After having served 27 months in the Pacific, Mr. Craig was given a 30 day leave, but has now returend to his ship. Both are graduates of Lake View High school.

GIFT OF LIBRARY TO HONOR WAC LOST IN CRASH

In memory of WAC Lt. Eleanor Campbell Nate, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Campbell of Wilmette, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will present a library to the American Merchant Marine Library association for installation on a merchant ship.

Lt. Nate and her husband, Maj. Joseph Nate, lost their lives in December, 1942, when the army bomber on which they were passengers was lost in a flight over the Gulf of Mexico.

A former Spanish teacher on the north shore, Lt. Nate was one of the first women in the Chicago area to enter military service. She was graduated from the University of Chicago and did graduate work in Northwestern university and the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

HOLD M'DOWELL GROUP'S GARDEN PROGRAM TODAY

The MacDowell Society of Allied Arts will hold its annual garden party this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, Highland Park. Mrs. Leon J. Willien, president, will assist in receiving.

Miss Grace Seiberling, vice president and program chairman, has arranged a program. Mrs. John Dienner is refreshments chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Knapp, Mrs. Philip Fox, Mrs. Fred Meyer, and Mrs. Adam Treischman.

Other officers are Mrs. Arcule Sheasby, secretary; Dwight Myers, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Welborn, Mrs. F. W. Mueller Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Pearson, committee chairmen, and G. B. Guest, Dr. L. J. Lawson, Maurice Mummert, Mrs. Gardner Read, and B. J. Spence, directors at large.

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HOLD FESTIVAL OF IRISH AUG. 15 IN PILSEN PARK

Following tradition more than 1,500 years old, Chicago's Irish will observe Lady Day in Harvest, Irish national holiday with a feis Aug. 15 in Pilsen park, Albany av. and 26th st. The feis, an assembly where in ancient times laws were promulgated and intellectual, artistic, and physical competitions held, is Ireland's oldest fete.

Lasting from noon to midnight, Chicago's feis is expected to become an annual event, officials said. Exhibits of Celtic costumes, folk dancing contests, competitions in violin, harp, pipes, and fife playing, and the crowning of a queen will compose the program.

Garth Healy, Irish consul in Chicago, will be a guest. The event is sponsored by the Harp and Shamrock club of Chicago with assistance from more than 12 Irish and civic groups.

New Yorkers to Perform

Honorary chairman will be the Rev. Patrick J. Molloy, pastor of Annunciation church. William F. Clarke, dean of De Paul university law school, heads an executive committee composed of Sheriff Mulcahy, John P. Butler, Michael J. Geraghty, M. E. Hannigan, Dr. T. E. Hardy, John Lafferty, J. Mique Malloy, John McGinnis, T. F. McInerney, J. E. Neary, Hugh O'Hara, and John P. Raftery.

Winners at the New York City feis in June will perform. An orchestra will play dance music from 8:30 p. m. to midnight. Eighteen jig, reel, and hornpipe contests for children of all ages, 13 instrumental contests for youngsters and adults, six vocal contests, and competitions in speaking and reading Gaelic are open to amateurs who complete entry blanks before Saturday.

Will Hold Essay Contests

Essay contests will be open to grammar and high school pupils. The queen contest is open to girls of Celtic origin who may enter by sending a postal card to P. E. Raftery, 711 S. Dearborn st.

North side assistant committeemen include: S. J. Casey, 914 Wrightwood av.; V. R. Corbett, 1362 North Park av.; J. J. Carroll, 1652 Grace st.; James Duignon, 2117 Sheffield av.; D. R. Frawley, 2117 Clifton av.; M. E. Hennigan, 4036 Broadway; M. T. Loughlin, 1648 Meyer ct.; Hugh Mallow, 2558 N. Halsted st.; Patrick McDonough, 1709 Sedgwick st.; P. R. O'Malley, 1910 Bissell st.; P. D. O'Malley, 1853 Eddy st.; J. T. Rogers, 821 Wrightwood av.

M. J. Hartnett, 6227 N. California av.; B. J. Burns, 1505 N. Wells st.

Hold Veteran Viking Chapter Reunion Today

Oscar Nilsson

When Veteran members of the Independent Order of Vikings stage their reunion today at Valhalla, the organization's old people's home in Gurnee, the activities will open with an old fashioned Swedish herring breakfast.

The Veteran chapter, composed of those who have been in the order 30 to 56 years, was organized 10 years ago. It is led by John K. Renholm.

The breakfast will be served from 10 a. m. to noon, and at 3:30 p. m. Oscar, Nilsson, national president, will speak. The program also includes selections by the Swedish Veteran Singers' union of Chicago, directed by Harold Werme; the Lake View Junior Vikings, and Harold Anderson's orchestra. Games and dancing will follow.

Officers of the chapter are Nils J. Lindskoop, 5154 Clark st., secretary; Axel Erickson, 2015 Berwyn av., treasurer, and Eric W. Carlson, 3024 Kenmore av., trustee.

The Viking Valhalla home, a 43 acre farm, was founded in 1912, and houses 40 members. It is supported by the membership of 14,000 in 20 states.

CAP 29 WOMEN OF NORTH SIDE AS NURSES' AIDS

In recent ceremonies at County, Michael Reese, and University of Illinois Research hospital, 29 north siders were capped as Red Cross nurses' aids.

Those given their insignia at County hospital were Ellen Burke, 2305 Commonwealth av.; Joan Clement and Barbara Ann King, both of Lake Forest; Katharine Koch, 1101 Loyola av.; Betty Plehn, Belmont hotel; Ellen Ryerson, 1406 Astor st., and Byrd Swift, 1130 Lake Shore dr.

Many at Michael Reese

Michael Reese aids are: Margaret Badger, 6721 N. Talman av.; Marion Burns, 1406 Estes av.; Darlene Gallar, 435 Briar pl.; Edith McCarl, 4144 Sheridan rd.; Mandy Pensnall, Glencoe; Laverne Dempsey, 2032 Dayton st.; Doris A. Emalfarr, 1713 Humboldt blvd.; Eleanor Hewitt, 240 Delaware pl.

Bernice Kalis and Helen Krzyminski, both of 2225 Thomas st.; Marcelle Kuhn, 4944 N. Talman av.; Frances McNeill, 510 N. Wellington av.; Eileen Russman, 2701 Arthur av.; Mrs. Floralee Roston, 335 Pine av., and Rosabelle Weimer, 5304 N. Christiana av.

Those capped at Illinois Research hospital are: Gloria Deering, 3502 N. Hamilton av.; Betty Emerson, 2841 Menard av.; Frances Gunstrom, 815 Madison st., Evanston; Helen Hoffman, 6801 N. Winthrop av.; Jean Lawler, 1520 N. State st.; Ruth Lighthardt, 702 Gordon terr.; Mrs. June Metzger, 424 Diversey pkwy.

New Class Open Aug. 25

The next training class for Red Cross nurses' aids day time service will open at Chicago chapter headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., Aug. 25. Applicants may enroll for this class by calling Wabash 7850 or visiting headquarters.

More than 1,000 recruits are needed immediately to give day time hours in Chicago area civilian hospitals.

Officer's Fiancee

MILDRED WALKER

Mrs. Alfred James Walker, 830 Mulford st., Evanston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Ann, to Lt. [j. g.] John Howard Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Springfield, Ky. Miss Walker was graduated from Sullivan High school and is attending Mundelein college. Lt. Kelly was graduated from Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind., and is stationed in Seattle, Wash.

North Side Scout Troops Vacationing in Michigan

Approximately 250 Boy Scouts of north shore troops are spending two weeks at Camp Beard, Whitehall, Mich. Troops represented are those sponsored by Gale Fathers' council, 1410 Juneway terr.; B'nai Zion congregation, 1447 Pratt blvd.; Rogers Park Congregational church, 1545 Morse av.; Northtown Kiwanis club, 1925 Thome av., and Ner Tamid synagog, 2754 Rosemont av.

ANNUAL GERMAN OUTING WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

The German Club of Chicago will stage its 40th annual golf tournament and outing Thursday at Sportsman's Golf club, Northbrook.

The program will open with luncheon. Golfers will tee off at 1 p. m. A baseball game between teams captained by Edwin Kaimil and former Municipal Judge Herbert Immerhausen and a horseshoe pitching contest also will be held.

Prizes will be awarded winners at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. by Grant Weeks, master of ceremonies and tournament chairman.

Herman Hintzpeter, Highland Park, will be greeter, and Charles Hoepfner, 2828 Pine Grove av., secretary, is in charge of tourney entries which must be posted with him by tomorrow evening. Asela Dammerau, 943 Cuyler av., is luncheon chairman.

Guests arriving at the Northbrook station on the train leaving Adams st. and Wabash av. at 11:30 a. m. will be picked up and driven to the club in station wagons.

CLUBS OF LAKE COUNTY MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The Lake County Federation of Women's clubs will hold the first meeting of the summer season at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Bonny Brook country club, Waukegan.

The Waukegan Woman's club and the Young Women's League of Waukegan will act as hostesses at the 12:30 p. m. luncheon, with Mrs. Hans Greenwald serving as arrangements chairman.

A musical program will be presented by Jack and Lucille Kilty, stars of "Oklahoma!" following the luncheon. Adrienne Moran-Reisner is the accompanist.

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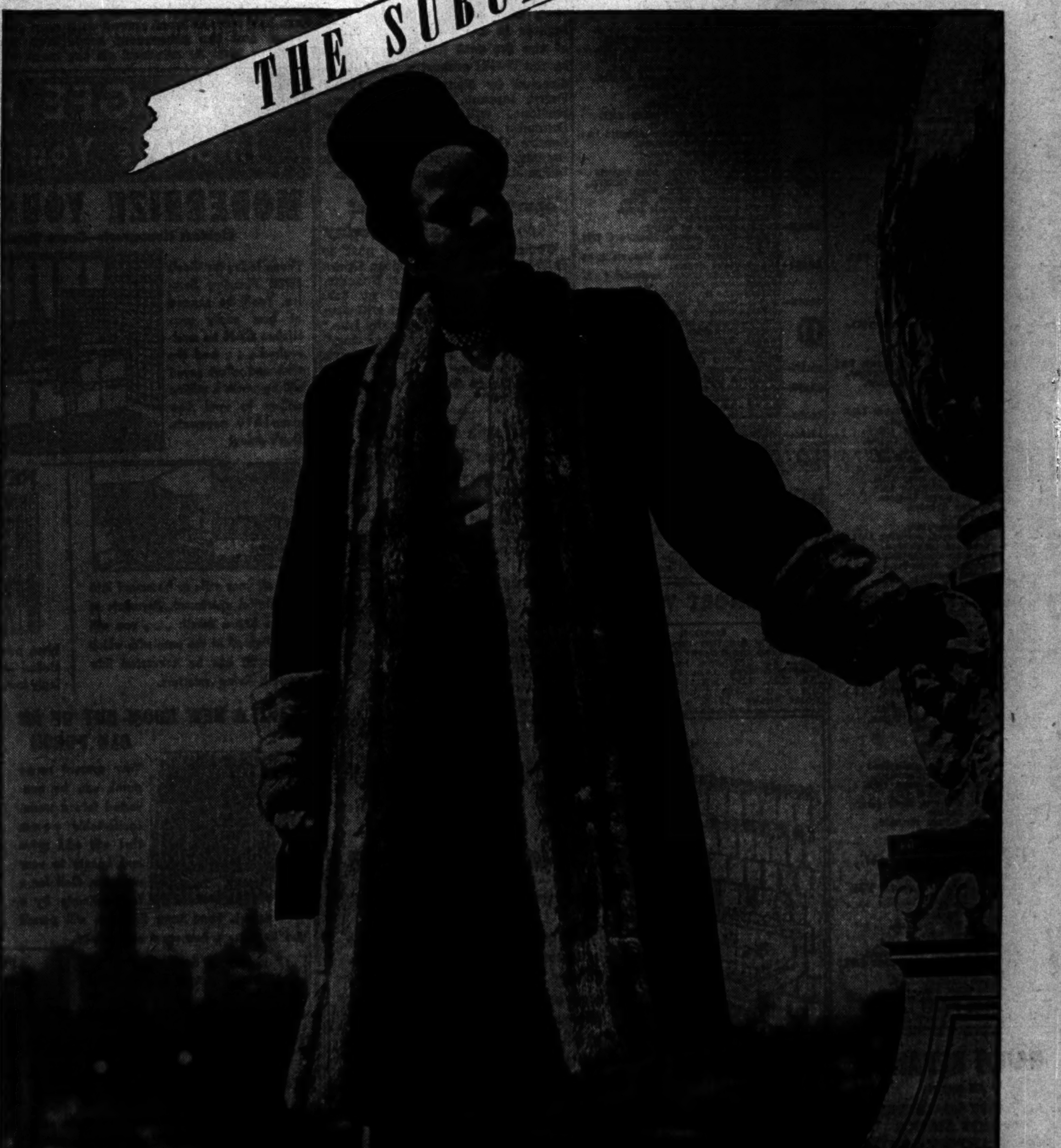

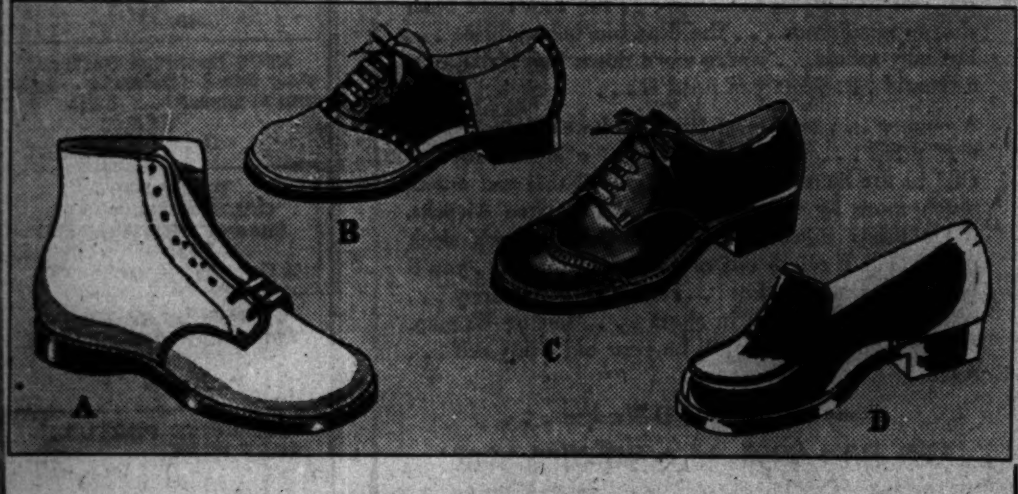

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

[illegible]

MORNING

[illegible]

AFTERNOON

[illegible]

WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Musical program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding, songs [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
4—W-G-N—Leave It to Mike [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWER—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impression.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Cent. music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WCFL—Opera.
WENR—Summer Show [A].
5:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Violin Recital.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WIND—The Scoreboard.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WWER—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.

[illegible]

WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—String Quartet.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Crosby orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Meaning of the British Elections."

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Speaker: Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Patents and Monopolies." Participants: Casper Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi.

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit. [Double header.]

1:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati. [Double header.]

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Maj. Gen. C. H. Danielson speaks on need of workers in the railroad industry.

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Army and navy gunners meet in a pickup from a destroyer at sea. Program also includes interviews with men of 86th division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour includes talk by Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, concerning coming anniversary of Guadalcanal landings.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should the Government Guarantee Full Employment After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Crooked Square: "The Broken Sovereign."

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective, with Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell in "Charmed, I'm Sure."

5:30—WBBM—Report to the Nation, with a report on the food situation in the United States.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Harry Sebel, Judy Graham, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest: Interview with Corp. Margaret Hastings, WAC who spent 47 days in New Guinea valley.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, quiz show, with John Reed King, M. C.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent in "Crazy to Kill."

10:00—W-G-N—The Answer Man: Albert Mitchell answers posers.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks and Jo Stafford.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, with Alexander Brailowsky as soloist. Selections: Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in G. minor, Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit," Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Patrice Munsel and E. Robert Schmitz as guests.

3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding in a new song show.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black. Guests: Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, piano duo, who will play Mozart's "Concerto in E-flat for two pianos and orchestra." Orchestral offerings include Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture and Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture.

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guest: Earl Wild.

8:30—WBBM—James Melton, with Ethel Smith and Kay Armen as guests.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

Earl Wild, pianist, will be a guest on Paul Whiteman's Summer Show over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

EVENING

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

AIR 'STARLIGHT INTERLUDE' ON THEATER OF AIR

In response to requests from listeners the Chicago Theater of the Air will repeat its presentation of "Starlight Interlude," an original musical-dramatic fantasy over W-G-N-WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

"Starlight Interlude" relates the story of a soldier's incident in a foxhole in the Pacific area. Music of the far east will be presented by the W-G-N orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber. Penny Perry, soprano, and Bruce Foote, baritone, will be the soloists. Dramatic roles will be taken by Sondra Gair, Jerry Walter, John Barclay, and William Everett. Jack LaFrandre is the writer-producer.

Tommy Dorsey Is Host to Miss Munsel Today

Tommy Dorsey will be host to Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, on WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Munsel will sing "Voices of Spring," "Romany Life," and "What's the Use of Wond'ring." Schmitz will be heard in Debussy's "Clare de Lune" and the First Spanish Dance from De Falla's "La Vida Breve."

Joan Davis to Star in Silver Theater Drama

Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell will co-star in a Silver Theater drama titled "A Charmed Life" on WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today. Conrad Nagel is master of ceremonies for the show.

Discuss Patent Laws on Round Table Today

"Patents and Monopolies" will be the topic on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Caspar Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi will participate.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

ALDRICH FAMILY DEPICTS LIFE IN AUTHOR'S HOME

If Show Goes Nautical There's a Reason

If Henry Aldrich and Pal Homer Brown should begin having nautical adventures and complications that will be because Clifford Goldsmith, who writes the Aldrich Family serial turns for inspiration to the life of Raymond Ives, the new Henry. Goldsmith has often drawn on the experiences of his own Pennsylvania farm household.

Raymond Ives

Ives, a Brooklyn High school senior, who succeeded Dick Jones when he went to the army [who in turn was preceded by Norman Tokar and Ezra Stone who also joined the army], is likely to head for the navy when his time comes. He is a boating and sailing fan. His father was a merchant marine captain and is now a pilot in New York harbor.

Has His Troubles, Too

Raymond gets into the same sort of complications Homer does. One morning recently he set out in his motor boat up Long Island sound expecting to return home by noon. Motor trouble developed and he didn't get back until 11 p. m., just as his family were appealing to the police to start searching.

Another time he and two friends were blown way out by a storm. They ran out of gas, had to paddle for hours to get back within sight of shore. By the time they got back rescue officials were ready to call them drowned.

Ray met Jackie Kelk, who plays Homer, several years back when both were working on a kid show. Ray has been featured in the serials This Life Is Mine and Portia Faces Life.

Others in the Cast

The other folks in this CBS family-uproar show, which causes many a midwestern youngster to rush thru dinner hour to get to the radio, are House Jameson as Mr. Aldrich; Katharine Raht, as Mrs. Aldrich; Mary Rolfe, as Henry's sister Mary, and Mary Shipp as Kathleen Anderson.

They contribute the characterizations, but the ideas are Goldsmith's. And he admits that many of his episodes come from real life and that they usually involve his three boys, his wife, and himself.

Remember that episode when he asked about a little catsup on the codfish balls? That really happened in the Goldsmith household. Mrs. G. invited him to try doing the shopping for a day. The only part of the resulting script that wasn't true was the one where Mr. A. pulled a shelf of canned fruit down upon himself. The bit about losing his glasses in the frozen foods cabinet really happened; so had the scene in which the Aldriches sat down to a meal of bread spread with catsup, and the subsequent scene in which Mrs. A. returned all the cans of baby food her husband had brought home from the store.

This Happened, Too

And remember the night that Henry found his job at the drug store was going to conflict with a dance date, and Mr. A. took over at the soda fountain, and Mrs. A. pumped up and down the streets delivering items from the drugstore? That was all strictly from real life.

Goldsmith recently admitted that Mrs. G. has never asked for any credit of authorship or a part of his pay check. Goldsmith added one thing, however. He said that the show, as you know, goes on the air Friday nights, and that on looking over statements from department stores he noticed that most of her purchases are made on Saturday morning!

On Charm School

Beverly Chambers, who is starred in the stage play, "Dear Ruth," will be a guest on W-G-N's Charm school at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

TWO PIANIST SOLOISTS WITH NBC SYMPHONY

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, prominent piano duo, will be soloists with the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. They will play Mozart's Concerto in E flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra. The program also will include Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture and Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture.

Brailowsky Will Be Philharmonic Soloist

When Dimitri Mitropoulos begins a two week term as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra on WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today, Alexander Brailowsky will be piano soloist. Liszt's Piano Concerto in E flat, Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit" will be heard.

Hamfesters to Hold Annual Picnic Today

The Hamfesters' Radio club will hold its 12th annual picnic at Dolton picnic grove today. The club's members are amateur radio operators. Many of them engaged in war communications manufacture. War time communications equipment will be on display.

REPAIR SCHOOL BUILDINGS FOR FALL OPENINGS

When north side children answer the summons of the September school bell, they will return to freshly painted and cleaned school rooms and reconditioned buildings.

A rehabilitation program is in progress in public elementary and high schools thruout the area, which will provide more efficient and safer facilities for the thousands of youngsters registered for the fall term.

At Sullivan High school, provisions are being made for new adjustment offices. The quarters will house attendance counselors and the files of case histories of students.

Will Install Steel Vaults

They will facilitate the program launched last year which school officials report has lowered child delinquency thru checks on school records, attendance, and contact with parents.

Fireproof steel vaults will be constructed at Washburne Trade school to house shop instruments, and a brick room for storage of ashes is being added to Jenner school.

The interior of Audubon school is being cleaned and painted. Old boilers, which have been condemned after between 25 and 35 years service, are being replaced with new ones.

Replace Fire Escapes

New storways are under construction and fire escapes are being replaced at Drummond, Nettelhorst, and Ogden schools.

Grading of school grounds and repairs to electrical and other building equipment is scheduled for Morris, Trumbull, and Ravenswood schools.

Other schools receiving electrical and other equipment repairs are Pierce, McPherson, and Jahn.

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Sibelius Work

The Chicago Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in its concert over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Arthur William Foote's "Suite for Strings in E Major" will open the hour.

SHANGRI-LA WAC TO BE GUEST OF RADIO DIGEST

Corp. Margaret Hastings of the WAC, who spent 47 days marooned with two soldiers in a hidden valley in New Guinea, will be a guest on the Radio Reader's Digest over WBBM-CBS at 8 tonight. Corp. Hastings will tell the whole story of her experiences for the first time on the networks, giving details of how she and her marooned companions were rescued in an army glider snatched off the ground by a tow plane.

C. P. Anderson on Air

Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, will be the guest speaker on World Front over WMAQ-NBC at 11 a. m. today.

K

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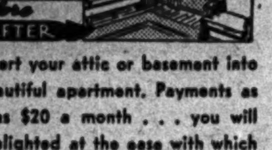

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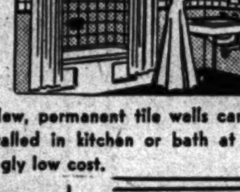

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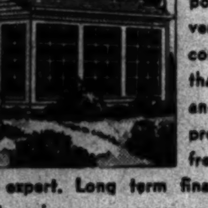

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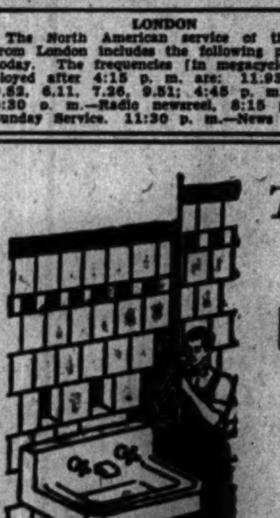

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BUTTONS HAVE MANY USES FOR THIS HOBBYIST

She Even Spends Them Like Money

Button, button, who's got the button? Probably Miss Rita Criste, 728 Clark st., Evanston, is the answer to this query from a childhood game. At least, she has more than 8,000, including virtually every kind of button in existence.

To the uninitiated a button may be just something that pops off at an inopportune moment. To a "buttoneer" like Miss Criste it is, perforce, an item for her collection and may be also a wall decoration, an earring, a dress fastening, or even money!

Her collection contains samples from a variety of materials including hard rubber, nuts, black glass, vegetable ivory, plastics, brass, horn, and porcelain. It has been garnered from all corners of the United States and in Monterrey, Mexico, over a period of 12 years. Maxwell st., thrift shops, Salvation Army sales, country stores, and antique shops have contributed.

Buttons Buy Antiques

Cards and cards, with specimens mounted according to color, period, design, or size, spill over large cardboard boxes in her apartment. Other boxes contain buttons she hasn't yet had time to mount. Groups mounted and framed on plush form novel wall decorations. Unusual buttons add distinctive touches to her wardrobe. And on pre-war travels, Miss Criste paid buttons for dolls, pitchers, and other small antiques.

The collection includes buttons showing men and women of historical interest, scenes from fables and literature, and types of transportation. Because of her vocation as creative dramatics teacher in Evanston public schools, Miss Criste especially likes her theatrical buttons, depicting, for example, clowns, Harlequin and Pierrot, and stars like Bernhardt in "L'Aiglon."

Can Change Faces

Also in the group are a French miniature type, about 1¼ inches in diameter with a removable back so the picture on the face can be changed, and "diminutives," about one-fourth inch in diameter and shaped like paper weights. Many in the group are more than 100 years old, and perhaps the oldest dates from colonial times, Miss Criste said.

A member of the National Button society, Miss Criste holds several first places for her exhibits with the group. She also is a member of the Chicago Area Button society, and acts as auctioneer when members offer samples of their collections for sale.

Buttons Reflect Times

Buttons, like art and literature, reflect the times, Miss Criste argued. For several years feminine frippery has been brave in buttons of military design. Also showing a modern trend are the "goofy" buttons—those miniature sewing machines, croquet mallets, or balls of twine marching up milady's blouse or adorning the pockets of her dress.

Miss Criste keeps newspaper clippings pertaining to buttons, too. One of the most interesting tells of the retaking of a movie scene because officers' coats worn by actors had two buttons instead of three.

While she couldn't recall offhand that buttons ever started a war, they have been efficient morale builders, Miss Criste pointed out. Today metal is requisitioned for ammunition, but in 1812 Aaron Benedict, an enterprising manufacturer, bought all the metal he could find so that United States brass hats could be resplendent in brass buttons as well!

Rogers Park Legion

Members of Rogers Park American Legion post will attend the district convention Saturday and next Sunday at the North Shore post hall, 5857 Broadway.

Collects Thousands of Buttons

Buttons that have seen fabulous sights for perhaps the last two centuries are in the collection of Miss Rita Criste, 728 Clark st., Evanston, who has more than 8,000 gathered over a period of 12 years. Of every color, design, and material imaginable, they show scenes and figures from history, literature, dramatics, and industry.
[TRIBUNE Photo]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Aug. 6

If a water system is conveniently located, soak the garden during this period, for it dries out very rapidly. Simply watering to a depth of an inch does little good; soak it to 8 inches at least and note the response.

The 45 to 55 day group of vegetables still can be planted and a reasonably good crop realized. These include spinach, lettuce, radishes, mustard, and Chinese cabbage.

A good application of a 4-12-4 fertilizer will materially aid the fall crops. Fall crops should grow rapidly and be free from insect attacks. However, some crops will be attacked, such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli; these probably will suffer from attacks of cabbage worms, but this pest can be controled with applications of rotenone.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

Shrubs need water during dry periods. Soak the ground thoroly and if straw, wild hay, or other material is at hand place it over the soil around the plants. They will be greatly benefited.

It is a good time to cut out deadwood from shrubs. The new growth is frequently hindered in attaining its maximum fresh appearance from too much wood, even tho it may not be dead.

It is a good time to use sulphur on lilacs to keep mildew under control. Mildew makes its presence known by the whitish coating on the leaves. Chrysanthemums and zinnias also are affected and may be sprayed or dusted with the same material as a control.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Spray all plants with nicotine if aphids are present. This pest has been very prevalent this month.

Sow seeds of perennials this month, for it is the last chance. Transplant the seedlings that came from the May and June sowings. Transplanting gives each plant a chance to develop and grow into a low, well rooted, stocky plant which soon will become established.

Continue to syringe all plants to keep red spider under control. This is a serious pest on many kinds of plants, including several house plants.

Dig and divide oriental poppies. The roots may be cut into two inch lengths and sown. They will root and develop into excellent plants.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Trim back the rock garden plants or they will crowd out better and rarer kinds. Sow a new lot of hollyhocks, English daisies, and delphinium. Delphinium seed germinates better if sown when plump and fresh.

It is an excellent practice to sow the seed in well prepared soil in a cold frame in rows, and not too thickly. The weather is usually dry at this season and if a burlap cover is used over the seed bed after sowing, and water applied thru it, the soil will be kept moist and germination will take place. The burlap must be removed after germination.

Friday, Aug. 10

As a flowering house plant, the African violet attracts much attention. Many home gardeners have a difficult time getting it to flower. Do not allow the plants to grow in rootbound condition, for they seem to do better when somewhat overpotted.

A 3 year old plant should be in a 6 or 7 inch pot, with younger plants in smaller sizes. A north window where there is plenty of light and air or a sheltered porch is the place for them during summer. If the plants grow in a close, cramped, gnarled condition they need repotting. If the buds drop it is the result of too low temperature or humidity. Keep the geraniums pinched and buds removed on plants that are wanted for flowering next winter.

Saturday, Aug. 11

Sow a few pansy seeds now for flowering next winter indoors if a temperature not above 45 can be maintained. The plants will not grow in a high temperature in a dry room and there is no use trying it.

The best way to water ferns is to place the pots in a container of water until the soil is wet thru, then remove, drain, and place where it is partially shady. Be careful not to water with the hose until the center of the plant is soaked or flushed with water.

Some plants do reasonably well when grown in water. Among these are English ivy, philodendron, wandering Jew, nephthytis, and sweet potato. Do not change the water, but simply add to it as needed.

CANNING CENTER IN LAKE COUNTY BEGINS 3D YEAR

Operating under the slogan, "Two Hours from Garden to Canning," Lake County Community Canning center in North Chicago has opened its third season. It is sponsored by the Lake county board of supervisors and County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty, working thru the state board for vocational education in Springfield.

All county residents, whether war gardeners, farmers, or persons buying produce from wholesalers, may take advantage of the service. Schools may use the facilities to preserve food for school lunch programs.

The center will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday, and Fridays. Appointments should be made in advance by telephone. An appointment sheet will be mailed to the prospective canner to be signed and returned at the time of the appointment.

If several persons from an outlying township wish to visit the center together to save transportation, officials said every effort would be made to schedule them as desired. One person may make appointments for all.

Gardeners are advised to pick produce at the proper stage of maturity and on the day of canning for best results. Fruits and vegetables should not be stored for more than a few hours in unventilated containers, since the wilting which results gives undesirable flavor to the canned product. Baskets should be used in transporting produce to the center.

BUILT-IN UNITS TO EASE WORK IN POST-WAR HOME

BY LOUISE BARGELT

Looking ahead to post-war homes it appears that these homes will have a host of built-in work units to provide for play and ease work.

If a room is needed for full time use there are many ways it can be treated to serve other purposes. For instance, a dining room or a guest room can have built-in units and idle walls can be brought into service.

It is possible to build in an entire office wall, with typewriter, table, files, and supplies. Or a sewing and mending unit can be built into a wall, with dropdown sewing machine table, storage drawers, cutting table, and ironing board.

Can Provide Storage Space

Likewise the garage of tomorrow will have other uses than that of housing the family car. There is much to be said for an oversize garage to take care of much needed extra storage space.

An elevated trunk cabinet can be built to clear the hood of the car, floor cabinets on other walls can house garden equipment, screens, and storm sash.

If a garage is attached, or semi-attached, a recreation room can be added to the garage, such a room to be reached thru the house and from the outdoor play areas.

Other Uses Possible

If a house has a basement, a game room attached to the garage will not be needed. Where adequate recreation space is not possible in basement or attic, the oversize garage can be a practical answer to the problem. Other families may prefer to devote garage space to other purposes—to a dark room, perhaps, if there is an amateur photographer in the home, or to a workshop if there is a handy man in the family.

Women at War

WAC Sgt. Marguerite Leeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leeds, 4246 Sheridan rd., is a reporter in the public relations office of the Atlantic City [N. J.] army air forces redistribution center. She was an editorial staff member of a magazine before enlisting in March, 1944.

Marguerite Leeds

Before leaving with the WAVEs for Hawaii, Virginia Drew, 4148 Greenview av., spent a leave at home. She was graduated from Lake View High school and Wright Junior college. She enlisted two years ago. Miss Drew's previous assignment was at the Alameda, Cal., naval air station.

Nine north side WACs who enlisted last February and received basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., have been promoted to corporals on completion of a four week course at De Witt General hospital, Auburn, Cal. Lois G. Frodin, 4119 Lincoln av.; Helen M. Versgrove, 1307 Eddy st., and Margaret Church, Deerfield, are working as medical technicians. Surgical technicians are Doris Munfield, 927 Oakdale av.; Helen Virgo, 5055 Lincoln av., and Vivian M. Maege, 1738 Newport av. Medical clerks include Catherine Costello, 831 Buena av.; Myrtle Wuhs, 1235 Loyola av., and Laura J. Murray, 938 Carmen av.

EVANSTON HIGH'S PAPER TO GET NEW SPONSOR

Appointment of Clarence W. Hach as English teacher in Evanston Township High school and sponsor of the Evanstonian, student newspaper, has been announced by Francis L. Bacon, principal.

Hach will begin his work in Evanston in September. He comes from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., where he was an English and journalism faculty member. He is a former director of publications in Davenport [Ia.], High school.

The instructor was graduated from Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls, and received a master's degree in journalism from the University of Iowa at Iowa City. He has done graduate work in the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Evanston Church

Dr. Edward P. Blair of Garrett Biblical institute will preach on "When Life Doesn't Matter" this morning in First Methodist church, Evanston.

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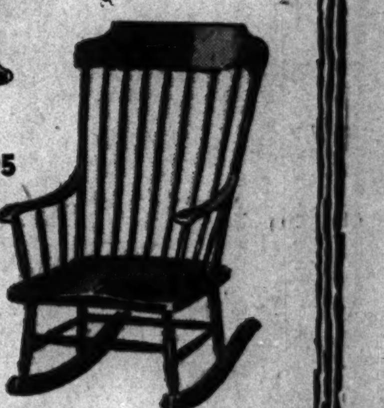
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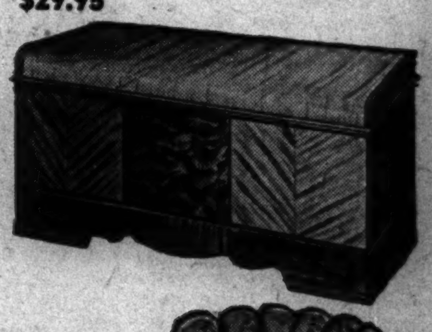
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Some may object—"The war is almost over and now is not the time to take a so-called war job." But the war is NOT over. It is apparent that the most difficult and bloody phase is just starting.
Others may feel that they'd better "get set" now in a peacetime job before the flood of demobilization starts. But no real advantage can thus be gained. When complete demobilization comes—if it ever does—ability will find its own level everywhere. Each of us will then find and hold the job for which we are fitted. It is a law of nature.
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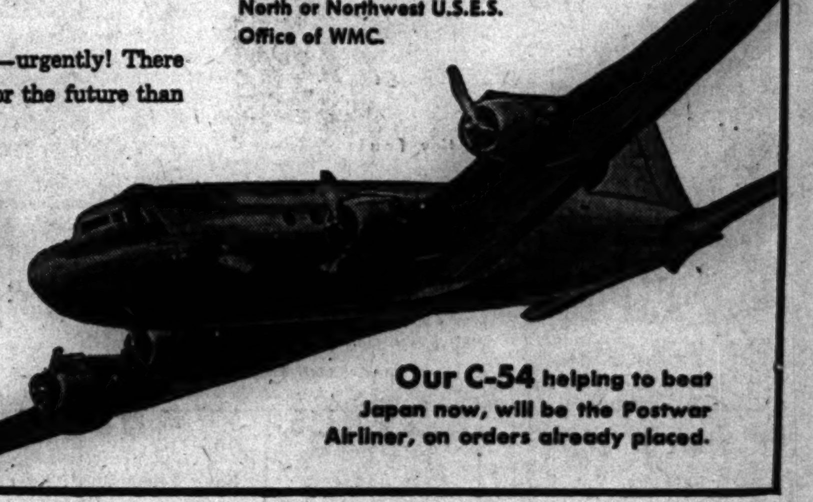
Our C-54 helping to beat Japan now, will be the Postwar Airliner, on orders already placed.

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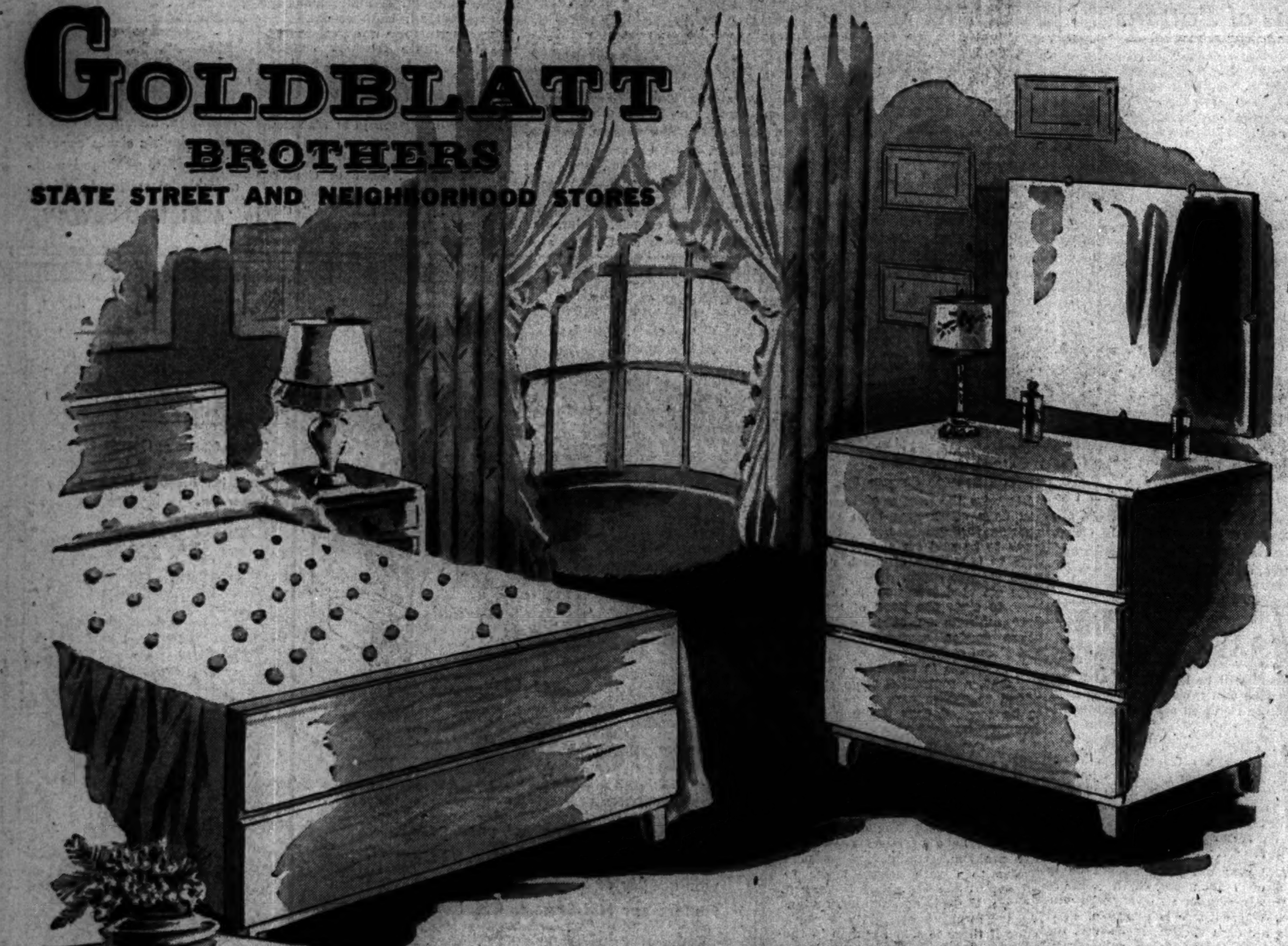

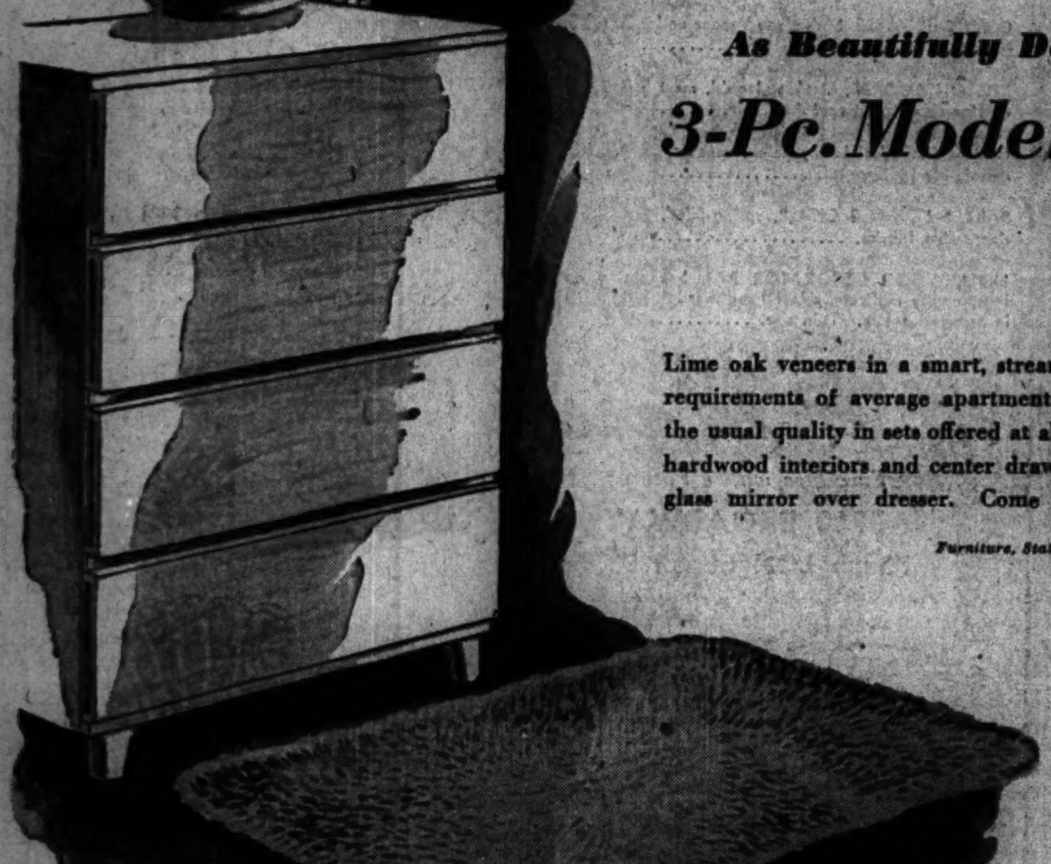

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Full Coil Spring Construction
A Superior Quality, Thriftily Priced **$77**

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2.48 *21x36-inch size*

Just the touch that does so much for bedroom, bathroom, or a little hall! Just right to highlight a cocktail table or throw before a sofa, too! Come now, choose from your favorite pastels!

White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

Yes! Cotton Stipple Middie Twill

36 in. wide **$1** yard

Handsome, durable quality in a lovely shade of copen blue! Here's a material that has a dozen thrifty uses . . . is easily made into smart boys' slacks, sun togs, women's suits and shorts. It's ideal for slipcovering chairs and couches.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

"Fruit Orchard" Tumbler Set

8-pc. set **1.49**

Gay fruit designs and bands on 12-oz. crystal tumblers. Fine thin blown sparkling glass.

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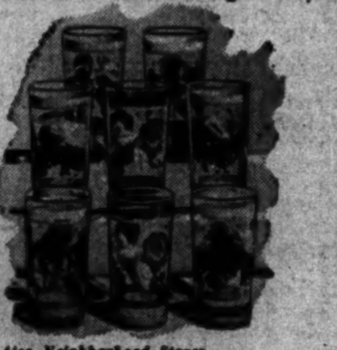

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Sparkling crystal tumblers. Libbey Safedge rim. 2 each of 4 floral patterns. Handy 12-oz. size.

Glassware, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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Window Glamour Goes Budget-Minded

Airy Net Cape Cod PRISCILLAS

4.98 pair

A new novelty weave in the newest style Priscilla . . . with primly dainty Cape Cod ruffles that frame your favorite views to perfection! In soft cream color, 84 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long. Ruffles have baby headings. See these for a real value!

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Flocked Sheer Rayon Marquisette Panels **2.98**
Misty eggshell marquisette washable panels. 43x87 in. Each........

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Rose-patterned chintz for draperies and slipcovers. 36 in. wide. Yard

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Colorful rose design on blue, rose or natural ground. 36 in. Yard...

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23 to 27 in., ea. **5.49** 29 to 36 in., ea. **6.49** No 31 in.

Yes, handsome blinds with eggshell-finish slats that remove for easy cleaning! You'll revel in the comfort of their perfect air, sun and light control; in the easy way they operate. Fully automatic, worm gear tilt, and facia at top to hide all mechanism.

Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

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AUGUST 5, 1945

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

Youths from Many Schools to March

Dressed in natty uniforms of red, white, or blue and stepping smartly to their own spirited music, 1,200 band members will bring the 16th Chicago Music festival to a triumphant close with a series of special formations the night of Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

Thomas Fabish

Capt. Stube

The musicians, members of 20 Chicago area bands, will enter the field from the south gate and after spreading out into a V formation, a USA, service star, Red Cross, and sergeant's stripes, will mass to form a giant flag in the center of the field.

Most Elaborate Pageantry

It will be the first time the festival has included such elaborate pageantry. "So far as I know it is the greatest show of its type ever attempted," declared Capt. Howard Stube, general director of instrumental participation.

Bands have appeared at the festival in previous years, but they have marched in regular formation with no attempt at special effects, Capt. Stube said. In conference with directors of participating groups, Capt. Stube originated the idea of special formations and has spent nearly a year working out all plans with mathematical precision. A similar pageant, adopted to suit the times, is expected to become a permanent part of the festival.

The first band will enter the field to the tune of "Over There" or "Smiles," depending on whether VJ day takes place before Aug. 18, and will form a large V for victory symbol. The next two bands will form the letters USA.

Others to Form Star

Other groups will enter to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Boy" to fan out into a service star. The strains of "Angels of Mercy" will be the signal for other bands to spread out in a Red Cross on a white ground. The fifth formation will be a sergeant's stripes, executed by the musicians in red and white uniforms.

While band members are going thru these maneuvers, a Statue of Liberty will be erected at the north end of the field, and after formations are completed the W-G-N chorus will call attention to the statue by singing "Ode to the Statue of Liberty."

Then in a splendid finale all the bands will merge to form a mammouth American flag in the center of the field. The conductor of the winning class A band in contests held that morning will direct the massed band in "You're a Grand Old Flag." Conductor of the winning class C band will direct "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Anthem to Close Show

Capt. Stube, for 30 years a band director in Chicago public schools and now associated with Washburne Trade school, will direct the group in "America." A burst of fireworks and the playing of the national anthem will close the festival.

Altho each director has charts and full instructions about his part in the show and may rehearse his band exhaustively, the group as a whole will rehearse only once—at 2 p. m. the day of the festival, Capt. Stube has given each musician a number, and individual charts have been distributed showing each individual's part in the show.

"In planning the formation I drew the flag first and worked backward," Stube explained. The flag has 48 bandsmen representing stars, 218 in the blue field, and the rest divided among seven red and six white stripes, allowing two rows of musicians for each stripe.

Explains Numbering System

Stube's numbering system exploys letters of the alphabet down the side of the flag and numbers across the top. "We could use additional bands by placing their members out at the ends of the flag stripes," he said. Charting the precise formations was not entirely new for Stube, since he taught architectural drawing and mathematics before devoting all his time to band.

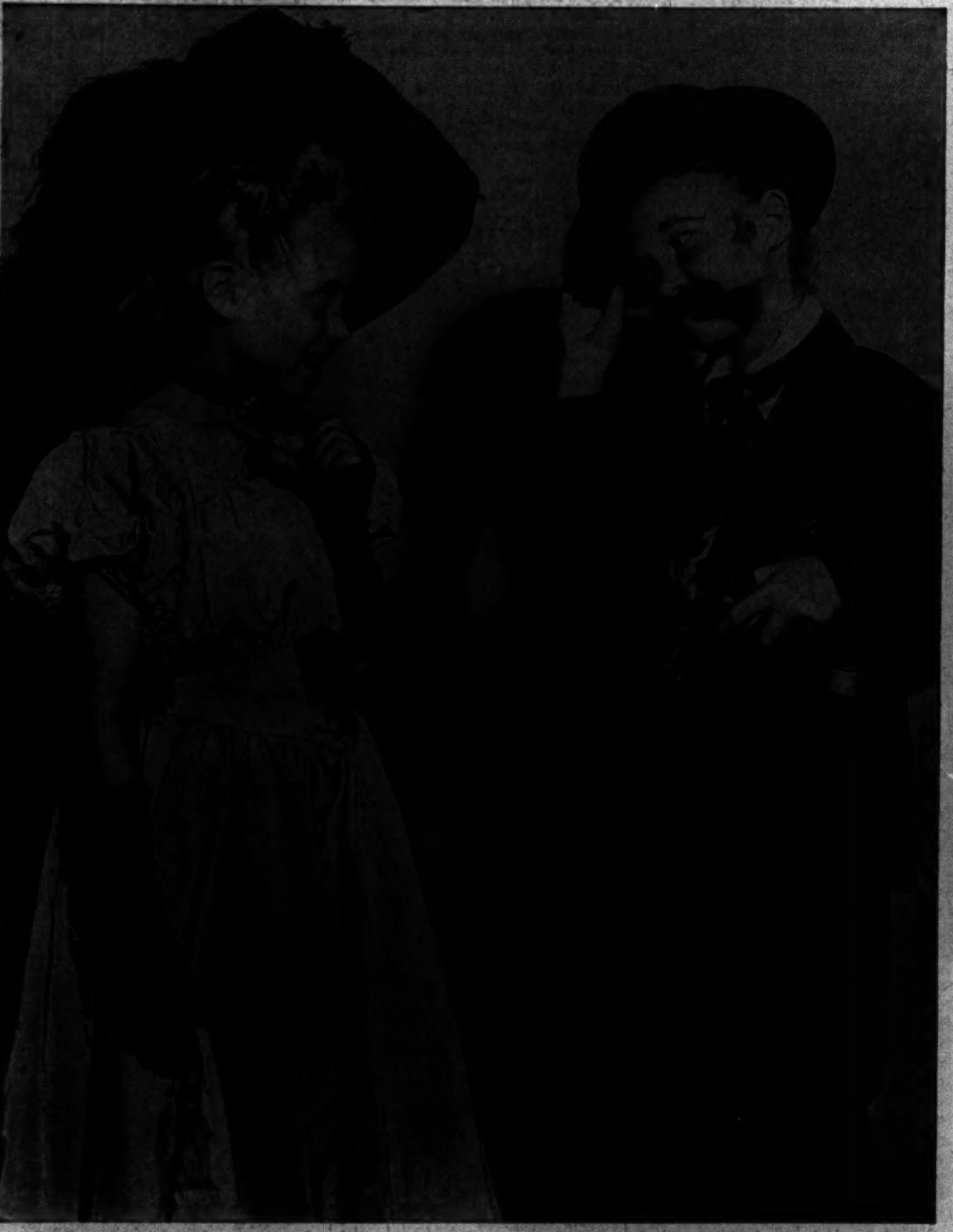
Participating bands and their directors include: Carillico band, Gary, Ind., directed by Ken Resur; Chicago School of Music, Peter Zukovsky; Catholic Youth Organization, Thomas F. Fabish; Bowen High school, Mildred Larsen; Thurn Concert band, William J. Thurn; Lake View High school, Louis D. Walz; Maine Township High school summer band, E. R. Sarig; Schurz High school, Clay Harvey.

St. Mary's Training school, Thomas Fabish; Wheaton High school, Arthur A. Sweet; Austin High school girls, Louis H. Condy; Glenbard High school, O. G. Baer; Edward J. Tobin school, Cicero, Laddie A. Kubec; Guardian Angel orphanage, John Sovinec; two Chicago Boys club bands, both directed by John Sovinec.

Elmhurst Elementary school summer band, P. M. Keast; Governor Green High school band, Lockport, Ernest O. Caneva; Symphonettes,

[Continued on page 3]

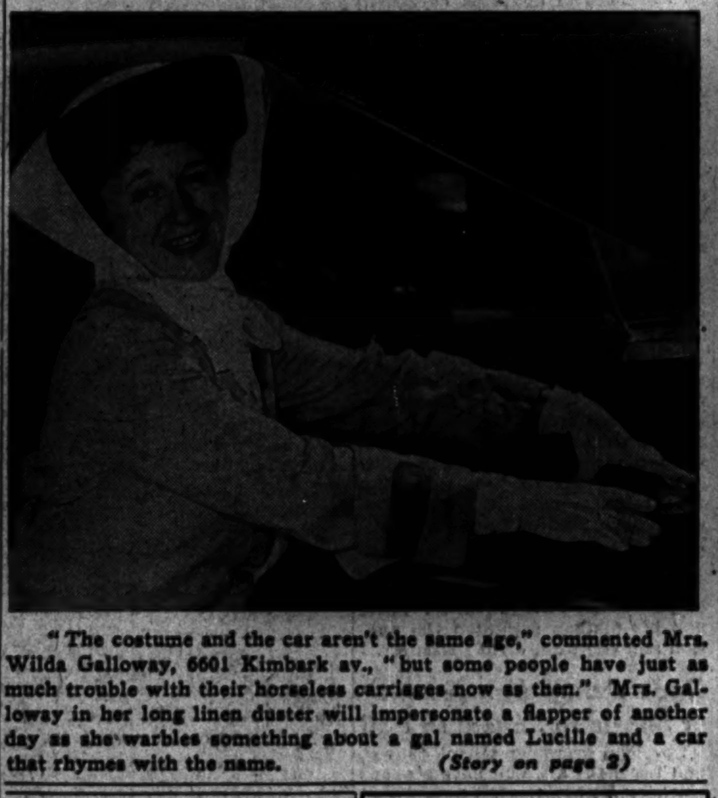
South Side Festival to Present Songs and Costumes of Another Era



"Won't you come for a ride in my benzine buggy?" "I'd love to, Mr. Filligans, how fast does it go?" Learning the wonders of the new fangled carriage Roberta Johnson, 8141 Langley av., (as Miss Jones) converses on motoring with Sandra Kinney, 8021 Evans av. (Mr. Filligans). The two have roles in a playlet, part of the 7th annual South Side Music festival to be given at 8 p. m. Friday in South Shore High school, 76th st. and Constance av.

Youngest participant on the program is Dorothy Ann Person, 6438 Maryland av., 6 years old. Tho her part is small her costume is authentic from her dish-like straw hat to her black shoes and stockings. The festival, sponsored by the Greater South Side Four Arts league and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, provides opportunity for aspiring amateurs to learn more of theatrical work.

The wistful look in her eye might suggest that Charlotte Ross, 1647 E. 74th st., is pleading, "Father, dear father come home with me now." Instead she is asking to be waltzed around again by a chap named Willie. Charlotte, 8, will wear a white cotton dress and an appealing bonnet trimmed with pink plumes. She appeared in last year's festival. [TRIBUNE Photos by Alton Kastle]



"The costume and the car aren't the same age," commented Mrs. Wilda Galloway, 6601 Kimbark av., "but some people have just as much trouble with their horseless carriages now as then." Mrs. Galloway in her long linen duster will impersonate a flapper of another day as she warbles something about a gal named Lucille and a car that rhymes with the name. (Story on page 2)

Singers on the program will impersonate famous vocalists of the past. Melba will be impersonated by Mrs. Marion Brown (seated), 6829 Indiana av., who will sing songs made famous by that star, while Sylvia Prybylinski, 3000 E. 80th st., will impersonate Geraldine Farrar. The two singers were chosen during recent tryouts.

MEET VIRGINIA: QUITS AS STENO, BUT CUM LAUDE

Young Singer Has an Eye Hollyward

Haul out that hackneyed phrase, "Local gal makes good," for that's just what Virginia Marsh, 6353 S. Marshfield av., has done. She but recently was graduated from the ranks of stenography to become a singer with a band in a loop night spot, and with an honest to goodness chance of a movie career staring her in the face.

Virginia Marsh

Virginia, who's just 21, says she still can't believe it. She never thought much about a professional career in music, but — — "I'm tickled pink now it's here."

Studies Voice Four Years

After her graduation from Englewood High school, Virginia decided to get a job and take singing lessons. A lyric soprano, she has studied about four years now. Twice she has sung in the south side music festival, and it was thru this that Miss Emma Rund, festival director, picked her as a lass "most likely to succeed."

Her real break came, however, when her voice teacher arranged a hearing with the manager of several night club artists. After hearing Virginia he placed her with an orchestra. "I love it," reported Virginia, starry eyed; "I'm a regular night owl, any way, so the late hours don't bother me. Every time I think of it I become more and more thrilled."

Not long ago a scout from Columbia pictures passed thru the city, interviewed some of the girls recommended as likely movie material. Before she could say: "This is it," it was. She's to get a screen test.

She Loves Us All!

"I'm not losing my head over it," the diminutive blonde nodded wisely. "Maybe I'm not star material at all. I never plan things, just let them happen. That way you're never disappointed."

And fellas, Virginia says she loves all mankind! She is not planning on marrying at present, at least. While waiting for the screen test she lives a busy existance. She designs many of her own clothes, particularly the many evening gowns she needs for her job, and still sings in the choir of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church.

Midway Group Probes Problems of Education

College faculty members are making an intensive study of educational problems at the general education workshop being held at the University of Chicago thru Aug. 31. Seven visiting professors are attending. University of Chicago representatives include Ralph W. Tyler, chairman, department of education; Benjamin S. Bloom, examiner, board of examinations.

MARINE CAPTAIN GETS NAVY CROSS FOR IWO ATTACK

Points Out Targets to Men and Tanks

Capt. Rae E. Duncan, whose wife, Patricia, resides at 6831 Paxton av., recently was presented the navy cross at Great Lakes naval hospital, where he is recovering from wounds received while serving with the marine corps in the South Pacific. His citation read: "Capt. Duncan was in command of a rifle company on Iwo Jima when he received orders to advance over flat terrain towards enemy held cliffs which commanded the area. Moving at a slow walk, well in advance of his men, he directed fire against various centers of enemy resistance.

Capt. R. E. Duncan

"In spite of heavy Jap mortar and artillery fire, he walked in front of the supporting tanks, coolly pointing out targets. A rifle bullet tore off his helmet, but still he went on. He finally was wounded severely but not until he had led an assault which carried 1,000 yards up the western beaches."

Capt. Duncan, who entered the marine corps in Dec., 1941, has been overseas 26 months and has seen action in Vella Lavella and in the raid on Choiseul. He also wears the Purple Heart.

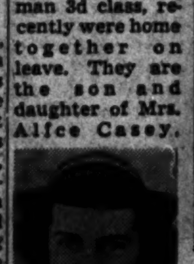
Hyde Park Church

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational church of Washington, D. C., will speak at 11 a. m. today at the United Church of Hyde Park, 53d st. and Blackstone av.

WILLIAM, MARYELLEN CASEY OF NAVY GET LEAVES TOGETHER

William A. Casey, quartermaster 1st class, and his sister, WAVE Maryellen, yeoman 3d class, recently were home together on leave. They are the son and daughter of Mrs. Alice Casey, 8052 Ingleside av. William, who was in the Philippines 17 months, had 30 days at home before reporting to Boston for reassignment. His sister was given an eight day leave when her brother arrived. She has returned to the naval radar school in San Diego, Cal. Their brother, Timothy, has been honorably discharged. William is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school.

William Casey



Maryellen Casey

Woodlawn Hospital Unit to Plan Fall Charity Ball

Officers and committee chairmen of the Woodlawn Hospital Woman's auxiliary will meet with the executive board of the hospital at 8:45 a. m. Thursday in the hospital, 61st st. and Drexel av., where final plans will be discussed for the annual charity ball to be given this fall.

St. Laurence Women

Members of the St. Laurence Woman's club will take a boat trip Wednesday. Mrs. James Bell, president, is in charge.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Capt. George J. Eade, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eade, 6543 Woodlawn av., recently was appointed chief operations officer of the 27th air transport group at a 9th air force service command base in France. Capt. Eade supervises C-47 assignments on daily mail runs and trips of military personnel. He is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology and has been overseas nearly three years.

Capt. Eade

Allen F. Murphy, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank G. Murphy, 2567 E. 72d pl., recently was graduated from midshipmen's school in New York City as an ensign. Ensign Murphy has two brothers in service: Ensign John M. Murphy in the Pacific and Pvt. Robert E. Murphy, awaits assignment at Camp Adair, Ore. Lt. Col. Murphy is chief of orthopedics at Battery General hospital, Rome, Ga.

Lt. Julian R. Kahn, whose wife, Betty, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn, reside at 7834 Phillips av., recently returned from the CBI theater where he completed 1,000 hours combat flying with the 10th air force. A C47 pilot, Lt. Kahn wears the air medal with four clusters and the distinguished flying cross with three clusters. His brother, Robert, has been fighting in the South Pacific for two years.

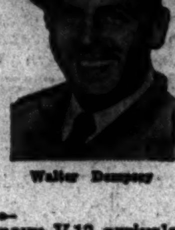
The bronze star medal recently was awarded Sgt. Frank J. McDonough Jr., whose parents reside at 7520 Phillips av. An army correspondent and photographer in Europe for 20 months, Sgt. McDonough has covered 9th air force fighter and medium bomber service units in the British Isles, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Czechoslovakia. He has released more than 6,500 stories to army and civilian newspapers and magazines. He entered service as an aviation cadet in March, 1942, and is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame's school of journalism, South Bend, Ind.

Sgt. McDonough

Herbert Lesser, husband of Mrs. Eunice Lesser, 6722 Cornell av., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lesser, 5311 Woodlawn av., recently was promoted to captain at an air transport command base in China. Capt. Lesser entered service in May, 1942, and has served in the India-China division of the air transport command since January, 1944. His present duty is that of legal officer. He has been in China since March, 1945.

Navy Lt. Philip M. Werner, whose wife and father reside at 5000 East End av., recently reported for duty as communications officer of an air transport squadron of the naval air transport service. Since entering service in October, 1942, Lt. Werner has been communications officer at Sabine Pass, Tex., and at Seattle, Wash. He is a former student at the University of Chicago.

Coast Guardsman Walter H. Dempsey, chief ship's clerk, whose wife, son, and parents reside in Calumet City, is serving aboard a troop transport returning men from Europe. His job is to keep food stocks high. Dempsey deals in such quantities as 1,000,000 cups of coffee, 580,000 eggs, and 10,000 gallons of ice cream.

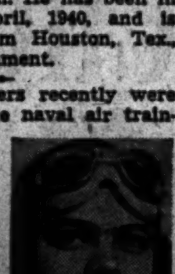


Walter Dempsey

Among recent navy V-12 arrivals at the University of Dubuque, Ia., is Thomas E. Sullivan, son of Denis L. Sullivan, 14201 Avenue O.

For the location and construction of hospital sites on Hollandia in the South Pacific Capt. Roy I. Barham, brother of Mrs. Eleanor Katz, 7742 Phillips av., was presented the bronze star medal. Capt. Barham served 39 months overseas, participating in the invasions of New Guinea and Luzon. He has been in service since April, 1940, and is now at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., awaiting reassignment.

Two south siders recently were transferred to the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex., after completing the first phase of flight training at Glenview. They are Cadet Kenneth Reginald Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Woods, 7140 Greenwood av., and Cadet Ralph Spencer Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fox, 4935 Dorchester av. Woods is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school, began his naval career at Chapel Hill, N. C., and attended St. Lawrence college, N. Y. Fox began his aviation career at St. Mary's college, in California.



Kenneth Woods

The soldiers medal recently was awarded Sgt. John J. Bartos, son of Mrs. Christina Muzika, 5531 Kenwood av., for saving the lives of several comrades during operations on Okinawa. The award was made by Gen. Stilwell, 10th army commander. Sgt. Bartos, member of a combat engineers battalion, was cited for rescuing comrades from a stream turned into a torrent by

[Continued on page 3]

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

Science, Industry on Parade for You

Eighth in a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home because of war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 5)

Standing beneath the central dome of the Museum of Science and Industry, a visitor unacquainted with the building is in the delightful dilemma that goes with deciding, which stimulating adventure shall come first?

Flags of the united nations lend color. Organ music mingles at times with the whirr and throb of operating exhibits. Sightseers ahead of you are on the move. There are eight acres of demonstrations. Down which of the wide halls shall the vacation trip begin?

Guides suggest that the highlights—attractions unrelated but giving an idea of what awaits—be visited first. Individual tours then may be taken to displays which intrigue the most.

One-Third Are Children

Of the more than one million visitors at the museum each year, one-third is children, one-third women, and one-third men. Groups of all ages and from all walks of life enjoy what is offered. "No academic prerequisites bar the way to this university for the people."

Before gas rationing, surveys on certain days showed that license plates on the cars in the parking spaces represented all 48 states. Folks from a distance can't be expected now, but Chicagoans, with a minimum of travel, can plan a day crowded with recreation and change. There is a picnic room for those who bring their lunches, a cafeteria, and a dining room where parties may arrange for table service in privacy.

With the rest of the nation, the museum went to war after the attack on Pearl Harbor. On view is a robot bomb that landed in England. You are grateful that the weapon of terror and destruction was carried to its resting place rather than having crashed thru the roof. Suspended above the burned out relic is a replica of what the plane looked like when launched.

See Spitfire "in Action"

A British Spitfire plane is to be seen in a diving position over a Nazi Stuka which was shot down in North Africa. You are permitted close inspection of a paratrooper, his 'chute folded to bail out and, with him, you get a glimpse of the landscape 10,000 feet below. In a corner of the room are parachutes of various colors, each designating a different type of supplies—colors that frequently were changed to fool the enemy.

Exhibits are constantly changing. Recognizing new interest in maritime matters, craftsmen have given the finishing touches to a section where the development of ship building is traced from the Phoenician galley to the modern passenger liners.

The partially familiar as well as the utterly strange has appeal for visitors, who not only have tripled in number during the last few years but remain in the building three times longer than was their custom.

Here Coal Is Mined

Among those who have descended the shaft of the museum's coal mine have been families from southern Illinois, with members whose work is the operations explained. Such visits to the scene of real production are not encouraged, but here the wives and children of miners may learn about the daily work of their breadwinners.

Likewise oil companies have sent their employes to study the museum's oil derrick and pumping rig. Refineries cover large areas. Here, in compact space, are portrayed all their processes.

Youngsters who chuckle at the crudeness of "Yesterday's Main Street" stroll down that lane with those who are old enough wistfully to remember it well.

Main Street—1910

Do you know why the nickelodeon was located at the end of the gaslit cobble stoned street? When this most popular of all the museum's exhibits was planned the first idea was to include a bicycle shop. No bicycles being available, what was done was about what would have been done on Main Street in 1910. A broken down piano, chairs, and a screen for one reel movies were installed in the empty store building. Outside the drab front of the movie, near an ornate watering trough, is parked an early model car.

Who would wish to remove the old car parked on this street of yesterday? It belongs in the museum as does the Wright brothers' biplane of 1911, suspended from the ceiling along with modern military and commercial airplanes; As does the sickle that evolved into the reaper, the old monk laboriously copying manuscripts prior to the birth of printing, the pre-anesthetic operating room before the era of antiseptic surgery, and the windmill and waterwheel that surrendered to high-powered engines.

Signposts of the Future

Often an idea is traced from its invention to its mass operation by the museum's exhibits of scientific and industrial progress. the exhibits inspire pride in past achievement, but instead of lulling the spectators into smugness, the atmosphere is charged with anticipation of what man still may do in the fields of agriculture, transportation,

[Continued on page 5]

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CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

HOLD FOUR ARTS LEAGUE'S MUSIC FESTIVAL FRIDAY

Finalists to Take Roles of Great Singers

(Pictures on page 1)

"To give amateurs the opportunity to appear before the public under favorable circumstances in the hope it will help them toward a professional career," always has been the purpose behind the annual music festival sponsored by the Greater South Side Four Arts League and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

This year's festival at 8 p. m. Friday—the seventh such festival—is no exception. Youngsters and adults from all parts of the south side, chosen from auditions held recently, will participate in the program at South Shore High school, 76th st. and Constance av. Miss Emma Rund, league chairman and founder, is director of the program.

Virginia Marsh Guest Star

Guest artist will be Virginia Marsh, 6353 S. Marshfield av. Miss Marsh, a festival participant for two successive years, who is a professional singer with the band in a loop night club, and will leave shortly for a screen test by Columbia Pictures.

Each year's program is built around a theme. This year's will be representative of that flamboyant era of Melba, Patti, Jenny Lind, and Fritzie Scheff . . . an era of benzine buggies, plumed hats, elaborate gowns, rakish bowlers, and handle bar mustaches.

Opening the show will be a group of patriotic selections. William Donaldson, soloist at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner"; Walter B. Freeman, 6213 Greenwood av., will give Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and Herbert Wiley, 6536 Minerva av., will play a marimba medley.

Will Take Role of Melba

Seven soloists, finalists in the adult tryouts, who will take part in the festival include Arthur Silhan, tenor, 6323 Kildare av., first place winner, and Marion Olson Brown, 6829 Indiana av., lyric soprano, second place winner. Mrs. Brown and other finalists will appear in costumes of the '90s, impersonating a famous star of that time. She will assume the role of Melba, singing numbers made famous by that star at the height of her popularity.

Carol Lois Merrill, 8216 Harper av., lyric soprano, will impersonate Jenny Lind; Sylvia Prybylinski, 3000 E. 80th pl., dramatic soprano, Geraldine Farrar; Margaret Roberts, 8139 Bishop av., will sing a la Patti, while Ann Marchalones, 7953 Bishop av., will appear as Fritzi Scheff. Wilda Galloway, 6601 Kimbark av., will impersonate the '90s predecessor of the flapper, and Lilliam Leason, 55 W. 74th st., will appear as the Gibson girl.

The following winners in the childrens tryouts will appear in a special "Gay '90s" revue: Charlotte Ross, 1647 E. 74th pl.; Roberta Johnson, 8141 Langley av.; Sandra Kinney, 8021 Evans av., and Dorothy Ann Ferson, 6438 Maryland av.

Others Taking Part

Soloists will be Jean Ferguson of 7814 Avalon av., and Joyce Rudd of 1508 E. 69th st., dancers; Bernice Jones of 6454 Kimbark av., Mary Loretta Sinnott of 7944 Clyde av., Ronald Hazelwood of 7621 Cornell av., Martha Peterson of 943 E. 47th st., and David Shappert of 7754 Burnham av., pianists; Joanne Lewis of 8414 East View park, Joyce Russell of 7226 University av., Phyllis Ladowski of 8910 Commercial av., and Lorraine Baadsgaard of 7848 Kimbark av., vocalists; Joseph Serletic of 9342 Avalon av., accordionist, and Charles, Barbara, and Ann Zimmerman of 7104 Ingleside av., acrobats.

The Twilight Ten, a south side singing group directed by Joseph Posta, 7810 Rhodes av., will also appear. The group includes Mary Ann Fedele, Yvonne Smith, Marilyn Sacks, Marilyn Swanson, Elaine Roos, Marilyn Lindmark [accompanist], Ken Feige, Jack Knowles, Jack Peninger, Dick Bechtolt, Bob Basacki, and Jack Helander.

Baton twirlers will include Jean LaVoie of 8328 Aberdeen av., Catherine and Mary Smith of 5805 Sangamon av., Maura Lacey of 6838 Winchester av., Marianne Karlson of 2109 W. 69th pl., Lyla Roth of 3537 S. Hoyne av., and Joan Nolan of 5542 Aberdeen av.

One Flag Which Will Wave No More

An 11 by 7 foot nazi flag is displayed by Mrs. Lily Hudson (right) and her daughter, Mrs. Mauretta Webster, both of 5411 Cottage Grove av. The flag was taken by Mrs. Hudson's son, Lt. James Hudson (inset) in Germany. Lt. Hudson, an infantry man who received a battlefield commission, also has sent home a pair of sabots. He has been in service five years and has been with the 7th army since last October.

Women at War

Two south side WACs recently completed a course for medical and surgical technicians at Gardiner General hospital, 1660 Hyde Park blvd. They are Pvt. Wilma J. Long, daughter of Mrs. Idell Little, 512 E. 33d st., and Pvt. Matilda V. Jones, whose sister, Mrs. Louise Jones lives at 4635 South Parkway. Both girls have been in service five months and took their basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

WAVE Betty Nielssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielssen, 7801 Cornell av., is on duty at the naval training school, 87th st. and Anthony av. A yeoman, she keeps officer personnel records. Prior to her present assignment she was at the naval air detachment training command in the Board of Trade building.

WAC Pvt. Shirley Rose Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Otto Young, 6529 Kenwood av., recently left the WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia., for Fort Benning, Ga.

WAC Pvt. Mary A. Daniels, formerly of 1403 E. 66th pl., is with the signal corps on Luzon. Previously she had been stationed at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea.

WAC Willadene Egner, formerly of 6125 Kenwood av., recently was promoted to a technician corporal. Corp. Egner is assigned to Borden General hospital, Chickasha, Okla.

Provident Hospital to Get $119,087 in Federal Funds

Provident hospital will receive $119,087 of the recent federal grant to hospitals, schools, and public works. The money will be used for new beds and other facilities.

St. James Carnival

The St. James Knights of Columbus council will hold a special St. James night at the Holy Cross church carnival Tuesday at Marquette rd. and Maryland av.

PURPLE HEARTS GIVEN WOUNDED FROM S. AREAS

Japs' Machine Gun Fire Hits Three

Pvt. Franklin Goss, 9310 Escanaba av., and 19 others were pushing up a valley on Luzon behind four tanks. Finally the armor pulled up in a semi-circle, and fired several salvos into near-by caves. The lieutenant in charge sent Goss and others out on patrol in advance of the tanks, but the private did not get 50 yards before he was wounded by Jap machine gun fire.

The Purple Heart has been awarded Goss who has been in service since February, 1942. He has served in five Asiatic-Pacific campaigns. A graduate of Bowen High school he has a brother, Pvt. George Goss, serving with the air force on Guam.

Shell Burst Catches GI

The Purple Heart was given Pvt. Ernest Price, whose wife, Ann, and son reside at 7041 Constance av., for wounds received when a shell burst near-by as he emerged from his foxhole in Germany. Driver in a tank destroyer unit, Price made his way to his vehicle thru flying 88 mm. shell fragments to check a radio call. He was hit while near the radio.

"After jumping off from positions in Holland, we had driven to a point 40 miles west of Hanover," related Pvt. Alfred Levy, 6100 University av., in telling of the experience that earned him the Purple Heart. "We ran into a pocket of resistance near a town. I was running beside a tank when a concealed anti-tank gun opened fire about 300 yards away."

Wounded, Aiding Soldier

The award was given Pvt. Charles Kiupelis, infantry medic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kiupelis, 10109 Commercial av. As his platoon was clearing enemy snipers from a wooded area in Germany Pvt. Kiupelis was called to assist a wounded soldier. Moving forward under small arms fire he was hit when within 15 feet of the soldier. Crawling forward he dressed the soldier's wounds and then bandaged his own. Then both he and the soldier crawled back to the road where they were taken to an aid station.

The oak leaf clusters in lieu of a second Purple Heart recently was given Sgt. Edward J. Siatka, 8508 Burnham av., for wounds received in the Okinawa campaign.

G. O. P. IN 8TH WARD TO HOLD 5TH ANNUAL OUTING ON THURSDAY

The fifth annual outing of the 8th ward Republican organization will be held Thursday at Glen Eagles Country club, 123d st. and Bell rd. Edward Schneider, 8222 Ingleside av., president, is outing chairman.

Edward Schneider

Michael J. Connelly, ward committeeman, said the outing will include golf, card playing, and refreshments.

Other officers of the organization include Paul Anderson, vice president; F. W. McGuire and Melvin J. Strunce, secretaries; and Mrs. Nellie Wang and Mrs. Agnes Kemph, women's organization chairmen.

MARINE EARNS BRONZE STAR BY HEROIC ACTIONS

While detailed as a runner at Guam, marine Pvt. Walter T. Lamka, 8531 Burley av., proceeded alone thru strange, sniper infested terrain to locate a portable radio operator who was urgently needed at the front to reestablish communications.

Walter Lamka

Frank Pallanti

On Iwo Jima during heavy shelling he voluntarily left his foxhole to seek medical aid for two enlisted men who had been wounded. For these heroic achievements Pvt. Lamka was awarded the bronze star.

Fights Tho Wounded

A similar award was given Sgt. Frank F. Pallanti, whose wife, Mary, resides at 8753 Escanaba av., for "heroism in connection with military operations near Saarlautern-Roden, Germany." Sgt. Pallanti, assistant rifle squad platoon leader, was firing an automatic rifle against an enemy counter-attack when he was struck in the eye by a grenade fragment. Disregarding the pain, he remained at his post until the counter-attack stopped.

One of five brothers, Sgt. Pallanti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pallanti, 10410 Hoxie av. Three of his brothers are in the army and a fourth recently received an honorable discharge. Sgt. Pallanti also wears the Purple Heart and the combat infantryman's badge.

Capture Gun Emplacement

When his platoon was subjected to heavy enemy fire from four well defended anti-aircraft guns, Platoon Sgt. Ora W. Burns Jr., 4642 Indiana av., led a group of his men in an attack on the guns, destroying one before being forced to withdraw for ammunition. After making a reconnaissance on foot, he again led an attack against the gun emplacement, capturing it and 122 prisoners. For his "courageous actions and exemplary leadership" the sergeant was awarded the bronze star.

The bronze star was given Sgt. Edmund D. Bennett, whose wife, Lillian, lives at 7605 Evans av., for service on the 5th army front in Italy. As stenographer for the chief of staff of a mountain division entering combat for the first time Sgt. Bennett was cited for "his cheerful devotion to duty and willingness to work long hours to assist his superiors in any task of which he could be of assistance." The citation continued, "tho his office was many times under enemy shelling, he was never deterred from doing the best possible job."

Assists Observation Post

For assisting a forward observation post of a field artillery battalion under extremely hazardous conditions Corp. Charles O. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Meyer, 7321 South Shore dr., received the decoration. His citation read, "Altho often under enemy observation and fire, he performed his duty tirelessly and efficiently."

Pvt. Peter J. La Porta, whose wife, Helen, lives at 461 W. 28th st., received the bronze star for service with the 5th army in Italy. A rifleman, Pvt. La Porta, crawled forward alone and deliberately drew fire on himself so that the other men might locate and attack an enemy position halting their platoon.

Locating the Germans, his comrades opened fire on them and the enemy withdrew. Then La Porta and his platoon assaulted the position and captured eight prisoners.

Open Penny Lunchroom at Sheridan School in Fall

Sheridan grammar school, 90th st. and Escanaba av., will have a penny lunchroom when the fall term opens. Two schools were alloted lunchrooms recently by the board of education.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page]

heavy rains. He completed the rescue while enemy artillery shells fell in the area.

Two south siders, who served with the 5th army in Italy recently were awarded the bronze star medal. They are Corp. Thomas W. McPartlin, son of Mrs. Mary McPartlin, 7445 St. Lawrence av., and Sgt. Joseph Dressler, brother of Mrs. Mary Iggins, 7824 Jeffery av. Corp. McPartlin served in a chemical mortar battalion. Sgt. Dressler was a rifleman.

Coast Guardsman Chester Tomasi, 9021 Burley av., recently returned to the United States after serving 27 months aboard an LST. He participated in five invasions in the European and Pacific theaters. Tomasi is a boatswain's mate 1st class.

Chester Tomasi

Sgt. Andy J. Piet, whose father, John Piet, lives at 13334 Houston av., recently participated in the battle of Okinawa with the 7th infantry division. Squad leader in a rifle company, Sgt. Piet, was in charge of a patrol that rounded up more than a hundred Okinawan civilians. A veteran of Attu, Kwajalein, and Leyte, Sgt. Piet wears the Purple Heart and bronze star medal.

William A. Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohn, 4300 Ellis av., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces at Walla Walla, Wash., army air field, a 4th air force base. He is a Liberator bombardier.

Two south siders are stationed at the army's General and Convalescent hospital, Camp Carson, Colo. They are Pvt. Eymard J. Keal, 2231 E. 70th st., and Pvt. William J. Dolan, 7226 Luella av.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

Youths of Many Schools to Be in Finale

[Continued from first page]

Herman Wiegman, and Boston store, Abraham Rusciolelli.

South side members of bands which will take part in the band pageant are:

CARILLCO

Roy Bartolomeo, Louis Chuckney, Bill Leith, Bob Vinzant, Murl Nichols, Eugene Teeter, Joe Arellano, Martin Baranek, Bernard Bell, Bob Boone, Bill Breedlove, Maurice Buirge, Eugene Busby.

Nick DeRosa, Edwin Gajewski, Mike Krafft, Eddie Mika, Arthur Oldham, Leland Penrod, Tony Revelez, Joseph Skowronek, Harry Sommers, Charles Wells, Saverio Amatulli, Arthur Benjamin.

Bill Dymanowski, Gerald Malings, Kenneth Pope, Boyd Gaugh, Joe Arellano, James Vasile, Max Bryant, George Sabo, Edwin Schroeder, Charles Bailey, John Chuch, Charles Eckstrom.

Keith Fink, Joe Marando, Don Motto, Dan Pavloff, Bennie Vassallo, Jerome Jones, Bob Wieser, James Vassallo, Henry Bulza, Mark Eagle, Ramsay Eversoll, Alex Lucich.

Stuart McCormick, Bob Bergher, George Chrison, Jeremiah Parker, Raymond Stephan, George Stretars, Henry Willis, Joe Wisner, Donald Bryant, Robert Hoffman, Albert Sharkey, George Berbas.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Marshall Malina, Dorothy Burton, Marion Reilly, Joan Plencner, Joseph Hodek, Ernest Gerules, Helen Lenhart, James Anderson, Jay Cooper, Edwin Simon, Anne Peklo, Lester Spielman, Cajsa Johanson.

Jean Abrams, Elmer Kalbas, Roy Kummer, Marion Omiatek, Leonard Miller, Eleanor Cordes, Stephan Lukazewski, Leonard Tamkin, Arnold Spravka, Sheldon Goldberg, Joseph Grembla, John Stewart, Albert Schulman, Sanford Abrams.

Gus Alagna, John Avant, William Babros, Dorothy Burton, Robert Di Simone, James Doss, Ernest Gerules, Wayne Hamilton.

Roy Kummer, Helen Lenhart, Mary Lou Lopez, Rita Newton, Minnie Perkins, Antoinette Schultz, George Sebastian, Bernice Sobel, Marion Sobel, Dolores Wodarsky, Antoinette Schultz, James Annarella, Gene Heitz, Neil Beerstron, Bernice Sobel, Marion Sobel.

Victor Likkner, Leland Baska, Mickey Bartelstein, Jeannette Chudzik, Sheldon Lerman, Sam Mondello, Lorretta Torczynski, Frank Zeller, Donald Struck, Robert Di Somone, Marshall Gordon, Charles Hoffman.

Virginia Williams, Glenn Jones, Mary Lou Lopez, Robert Goldberg, Darlene Heitz, Gus Alagna, Wayne Hamilton, Ted Knedson, Dolores Wodarsky, Robert Bolnick, Charles Williams, Bob Spies, Thomas Perez, Jerome Tarrson, Charles Meyers.

James Doss, William Babros, Ted Wegrezne, Henry Gromoll, Dan Valosek, Marvin Lewis, Milton Sabin, Dorothy Lillybeck, Roman Urbanowicz, Margaret Urban, Raymond Meyers, Mitchell Messer.

William Meiser, Gerald Sklenar, Ethelyn Ormsby, John Hurley, Edward Kasan, Maurice Golden, Bertil Bergquist, Marietta Kagan, Minnie L. Perkins, Eleanor Bung, Nina Wolodkin, Florence Mayer, James Annarella, Edward Vondrasek.

CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION

George Adamik, Roger Andres, Donald Barley, Colette Belaam, Paul Brazauslas, Jeanne Croat, Gertrude Dankelman, Thomas Dolan, Margaret Dorjahn, Mary Doyle, Dorothy Erickson, Patricia Fields.

John Fitzpatrick, John Flaherty, Leo Flynn, La Van Froelich, Jack Gallagher, Joe Gallagher, Margaret Cuger, Helen Griffen, Mary Griffen, John Grogan, Charles Halahan, Therese Hickey, Robert Huyer, Kay Harean, La Vern Jacob, Catherine Jerger, Donald Peck, Marilyn Perkinson, Elaine Peterka, Marjorie Phelan.

Helen Jerger, John Pierrard, Ted Pieske, Gene Porgorzelski, Gene Powers, Dorothy Proper, Edward Radthe, Tom Reynolds, Maureen Riley, Laurel Rosenbaum, Ronnie Sauter, Charles Schumacker.

Harvey Scott, Bob Shields, Lawrence J. Slattery, Bruce Smith, Richard Smolik, Vivian Stocca, Albert Tremare, Paul Tufo, Joseph Vitaterna, Walter Wagner, June Waters, Mary Kay Warren, Margaret Weber, William Welch, Therese Vranak, Mary Ellen Martin.

Margaret Parker, Jerome Tschierse, Ronald Johnson, Marcella Jones, Paul Jones, Bob Kozlowski, Edward Kenney, Maynard King, Rosemary Lakawski, Margaret Lennen, Jack Madigan, Roland Manfrede.

Barbara Martin, Richard Martin, Larry Matthews, Jim Mooney, Paul Mooney, Winifred Murphy, Nancy McCabe, Henry McTigue, Jane Nelson, Dolores Noonan, Charles Olcikas, Donald Olcikas, Jack O'Conner, Joseph O'Rourke, Harriet Parker, Leo Parker.

In Cornet Chorus

South side members of the cornet chorus and the bands from which they come are:

Englewood High school—Harold E. Zlatnik, director; Henry Harris, Romeo Phillips, Albert Woods, Sylvester Watson, Fred Jin, Erskine Brody, Harry Marion, Tim Wittenberg, and William Delac.

Hyde Park High school—Frank Pridgen and Sheldan Grafman.

Victor J. Sarvello band—Gordon Winson, John Netherly, and Clifford Henning.

George Rogers Clark school—Carlyle J. Snider, director; Bruce Cox, Sally Lou Creswell, David Fisher, Prosper Franchimont, Walter Vernon Hadley, Dorothy Potucek, and Rollin Shoemaker.

Thornton Fractional High school—Harold Christian, director; Ted Kurz, Al Kvedaras, Christine Pawlowski, and Robert Kickert.

Bowen High school—Mildred Larsen, director; Salvadore Campos, Howard Bergner, John Dingess, William Sippel, Bob Testers, and John Benson.

Lieutenant and Bride

LT. AND MRS. R. L. KLEINKE
[Du Bois Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Walter, 8511 Constance av., recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Gloria, to Lt. Robert L. Kleinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kleinke, 7951 Yates av. Mrs. Kleinke is a graduate of Aquinas High school and attended De Paul university. Her husband was graduated from Bowen High school and immediately entered the air forces. The couple lives in Indianapolis, Ind., near Stout field where Lt. Kleinke is stationed.

Fiance Overseas

CAROL EHRMAN
[Seymour Photo]

The engagement of Carol Ehrman to Lt. Arthur C. Ames recently was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ehrman, 4728 Ingleside av. Lt. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Abramo, 2045 E. 70th st., has been overseas 14 months.

S. SIDE WOMEN TO HOLD PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Arche Club Chooses New Chairmen

The Woodshore Woman's club will hold a children's party from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Field, 2665 E. 77th st. Proceeds will go into the club's ways and means charity fund.

Mrs. Field and Mrs. Charles Molter, 7650 Marquette av., are in charge. Luncheon will be served. Children will be taken to the beach, and other entertainment has been planned.

New chairmen and committees for the Arche club recently were announced by Mrs. W. R. Singleton, publicity chairman. They include Mrs. Charles Searl, 5840 Stony Island av., door committee chairman, and Mrs. R. J. Lytle, 5612 Blackstone av., vice chairman.

Door committee members include Mrs. Henry A. Allen, Mrs. James H. Appleman, Mrs. Gorham P. Cross, and Mrs. William C. Van Benschoten. The house and property committee will be headed by Mrs. Otto Lange, 8109 Merrill av., with Mrs. Henry H. Cox, 7154 East End av., as vice chairman. Mrs. Fred W. Venten and Mrs. Arthur Webber are co-chairmen of the printing committee.

RED CROSS GIVES SERVICE BARS TO EAST SIDE UNIT

Twenty-six members of the Red Cross East Side unit recently were awarded one year service bars and three also had their names placed on the honor roll at downtown headquarters for outstanding work. Those placed on the honor roll and their hours of work are Jennie Coulter, 2,053; Cal Donaldson, 2,013, and Maria Gray, 2,008.

Members who received service bars and who previously had been named to the honor roll with their hours of work are Helen Larson, 4,962; Jennie Jordan, 4,701; Madeline Segeler, 3,659, and Barbara Kundrat, 2,335. Julia Repaich, who has completed 3,725 hours, also is a member of the honor roll.

Service bars were given Catherine Anderson, Hildegarde Collins, Louise Cunningham, Helen Dunlop, Etta Gallistel, Mary Green, Madeline Kremer, Anna Lindstrom, Ethel Lietz, Genevieve Livingston, Lillian Lewis, Lillian Miller, Bess Peterson, Anna Manders, Mathilda Smith, Esther Stiers, Lillie Timme, Ann Senchak, and Augusta McGillivray.

Racial Goodwill Sponsor Will Speak Next Sunday

The Rev. Nevin E. Kendall, sponsor of an interracial good will project, will speak at 10:45 a. m. next Sunday at the Grace Presbyterian church, 3600 Vincennes av. Theme of the meeting will be "Democracy in Action."

36 SAILORS FIND A GODMOTHER LIVES NEXT DOOR

Between Mrs. John Jay Abbott of 3224 S. Michigan av., a widow with no immediate family, and the 36 inhabitants of the house next door, temporarily separated from theirs, a strong feeling of good neighborliness has developed.

It all began in July, 1943, when the former fraternity house at 3222 Michigan av. was turned over to men in the navy's V-12 program studying at Illinois Institute of Technology. Late one afternoon, shortly after the boys' arrival, a quantity of chocolate candy, more than enough for 36 boys, was delivered to the house. "Just a neighborly gesture," she said, and the boys, quick to appreciate it, assured her it made them feel a little less homesick and a lot more at home.

Only First Kindness

As the weeks passed, however, the apprentice seamen realized the candy was far more than a gesture. It proved to be but the first of many acts of kindness that gradually ripened neighborliness into friendship during the last two years. Mrs. Abbott, understanding a young sailor's taste for chocolate cake, often sent over a half a dozen of them, also understanding a young sailor's capacity.

When she provides popcorn for the boys to munch on while studying she sends a couple of three gallon cans. Or perhaps it's crispy potato chips, either a great help in relieving the monotony of homework. A holiday is her cue to send special treats [extra good and extra large] such as enormous baskets of fruit, candy, nuts, and cookies. In addition to food; at Christmas time there was a large Christmas wreath delivered to quarters No. 5 in time to kindle the boys' yuletide spirit before they left on leaves.

Helps with Lawn, Garden

Recently when Salty, the quarter's mascot, disappeared Mrs. Abbott offered a reward for its return in an amount several times the material worth of the dog. She feels she did nothing extraordinary for she declared she knew how the boys felt over the loss of the pet. She had become attached to him herself.

This spring the seamen thought something should be done about the quarter's lawn. While they made plans, grass seed mysteriously arrived and with it permission to help themselves to the Abbott tools. Mrs. Abbott couldn't purchase a garden hose for them so insisted on lending hers, with sprinkler attached.

Wed in House Next Door

This spring was not the first time Mrs. Abbott has watched a garden grow around the old mansion that is now navy quarters. As a child she lived in the stately red brick house where she still resides. Her father gave her the house next door as a wedding present. There she was married to John Jay Abbott who later was to become an internationally known banker and a stanch friend of China. At the time of his death, Abbott was a senior vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.

Mrs. Abbott hopes the navy men are happy in her old home: it gave her so much happiness, she explains. Recently the boys sent her roses as a small token of appreciation for the memories they one day will take overseas.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

JOHN J. BARDER JR., 8856 Escanaba av., recently was awarded a four year scholarship to Lewis school, Lockport. Awarded by competitive examination, the scholarship provides a four year general engineering education on the junior college level. Barder recently was graduated from SS. Peter and Paul High school, 9041 Exchange av.

MAINTAINING her record as a champion paper collector, Cynthia Hill, 6714 Prairie av., gathered 2,034 pounds of scrap paper to earn first place in the first three weeks collection period at city playgrounds. She recently attended a meeting of the board of education as one of the leading members of the Ten Thousand Pounds club. During the elementary school drive she collected a total of 12,408 pounds.

Jeanie Marie Connelly, 16, 7925 Rhodes av., recently won a one year scholarship to Northwestern university. She received her award on the basis of scholastic and extracurricular activities at Parker High school. She ranked 10th in scholarship in her graduating class.

Marriage Told

LT. AND MRS. R. J. LEONARD
[Beecher Photo]

Rep. and Mrs. John G. Ryan, 1530 E. 83d pl., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Lt. [j. g.] Richard J. Leonard, son of Mrs. Owen McGovern, 4732 Jackson blvd. Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of Mercy High school and De Paul Secretarial school, and her husband is a De Paul university graduate. Lt. Leonard was home on 30 day survivor's leave and is now at Norfolk, Va., awaiting further assignment.

U. OF C. LECTURES DURING AUGUST ARE ANNOUNCED

Events at the University of Chicago during August will include speeches of three public lecture series, two single lectures on foreign affairs, and musical programs, it has been announced.

Meaning as the problem of modern linguistics will be discussed in two lectures by Roman Jakobson, visiting professor in comparative linguistics from Columbia university, New York City, at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow and Friday in the Classics building, 1000 E. 59th st.

Present Talks at Institute

Three talks on human relations in industry have been scheduled at the Oriental institute, 1155 E. 58th st. "The Role of Union Organization" will be discussed at 8 p. m. Wednesday by Max Starr of the International Ladies Garment Workers union.

Also in this series will be "The Functions and Pathology of Status Systems in Industry," by Chester I. Barnard, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., on Aug. 15, and "The Road to Industrial Peace," by Frederick H. Harbison, executive secretary of the Industrial Relations center, on Aug. 22.

Oscar Lange, professor of economics, will lecture on "The Problem of Poland" at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Social Science building, 1126 E. 59th st. The role of Latin America in the post-war world will be the subject of J. Fred Rippy, professor of American history, at 4:30 p. m., Aug. 15, in the Social Science building.

Native of India to Talk

The second of three lectures on India by Sunder Joshi, native of India and lecturer at the U. of C., will be given Friday at 4:30 p. m. on "Is India a Fit Candidate for Democracy?" Joshi's subject on Aug. 17 will be "India: The Down Payment for 'One World.'" Both lectures will be in Social Science building.

Carillon recitals will be heard at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday. The university orchestra will be heard in concert at 8:30 Aug. 24 in Mandel hall, 5714 University av., under direction of Clarke Kessler.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Meaning of the British Elections."

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Speaker: Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Patents and Monopolies." Participants: Casper Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi.

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit. [Double header.]

1:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati. [Double header.]

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Maj. Gen. C. H. Danielson speaks on need of workers in the railroad industry.

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Army and navy gunners meet in a pickup from a destroyer at sea. Program also includes interviews with men of 86th division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour includes talk by Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, concerning coming anniversary of Guadalcanal landings.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: Discussion program.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should the Government Guarantee Full Employment After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Crooked Square: "The Broken Sovereign."

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective, with Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell in "Charmed, I'm Sure."

5:30—WBBM—Report to the Nation, with a report on the food situation in the United States.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Harry Sebel, Judy Graham, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest: Interview with Corp. Margaret Hastings, WAC who spent 47 days in New Guinea valley.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, quiz show, with John Reed King, M. C.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent in "Crazy to Kill."

10:00—W-G-N—The Answer Man: Albert Mitchell answers posers.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks and Jo Stafford.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, with Alexander Brailowsky as soloist. Selections: Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in G minor, Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit," Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Patrice Munsel and E. Robert Schmitz as guests.

3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding in a new song show.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black. Guests: Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, piano duo, who will play Mozart's "Concerto in E-flat for two pianos and orchestra." Orchestral offerings include Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture and Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture.

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guest: Earl Wild.

8:30—WBBM—James Melton, with Ethel Smith and Kay Armen as guests.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

Earl Wild, pianist, will be a guest on Paul Whiteman's Summer Show over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today.

WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WIND—The Scoreboard.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WWER—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—The Fighting A. A. F. [A].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest.
WENR—Summer Edition [A].

WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
9—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].

11:15—WENR—String Quartet.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Cross' orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Discuss Patent Laws on Round Table Today

"Patents and Monopolies" will be the topic on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Caspar Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi will participate.

News Broadcasts

MORNING		
8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND
EVENING		
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N
AFTERNOON		
6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.62, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

ALDRICH FAMILY DEPICTS LIFE IN AUTHOR'S HOME

If Show Goes Nautical There's a Reason

If Henry Aldrich and his pal, Homer Brown, should begin having nautical adventures and complications that will be because Clifford Goldsmith, who writes the Aldrich Family serial turns for inspiration to the life of Raymond Ives, the new Henry. Goldsmith has often drawn on the experiences of his own Pennsylvania farm household.

Raymond Ives

Ives, a Brooklyn High school senior, who succeeded Dick Jones when he went to the army [who in turn was preceded by Norman Tokar and Ezra Stone who also joined the army], is likely to head for the navy when his time comes. He is a boating and sailing fan. His father was a merchant marine captain and is now a pilot in New York harbor.

Has His Troubles, Too

Raymond gets into the same sort of complications Homer does. One morning recently he set out in his motor boat up Long Island sound expecting to return home by noon. Motor trouble developed and he didn't get back until 11 p. m., just as his family were appealing to the police to start searching.

Another time he and two friends were blown way out by a storm. They ran out of gas, had to paddle for hours to get back within sight of shore. By the time they got back rescue officials were ready to call them drowned.

Ray met Jackie Kelk, who plays Homer, several years back when both were working on a kid show. Ray has been featured in the serials This Life Is Mine and Portia Faces Life.

Others in the Cast

The other folks in this CBS family-uproar show, which causes many a midwestern youngster to rush thru dinner hour to get to the radio, are House Jameson as Mr. Aldrich; Katharine Raht, as Mrs. Aldrich; Mary Rolfe, as Henry's sister Mary, and Mary Shipp as Kathleen Anderson.

They contribute the characterizations, but the ideas are Goldsmith's. And he admits that many of his episodes come from real life and that they usually involve his three boys, his wife, and himself.

Remember that episode when he asked about a little catsup on the codfish balls? That really happened in the Goldsmith household. Mrs. G. invited him to try doing the shopping for a day. The only part of the resulting script that wasn't true was the one where Mr. A. pulled a shelf of canned fruit down upon himself. The bit about losing his glasses in the frozen foods cabinet really happened; so had the scene in which the Aldriches sat down to a meal of bread spread with catsup, and the subsequent scene in which Mrs. A. returned all the cans of baby food her husband had brought home from the store.

This Happened, Too

And remember the night that Henry found his job at the drug store was going to conflict with a dance date, and Mr. A. took over at the soda fountain, and Mrs. A. pumped up and down the streets delivering items from the drug store? That was all strictly from real life.

Goldsmith recently admitted that Mrs. G. has never asked for any credit of authorship or a part of his pay check. Goldsmith added one thing, however. He said that the show, as you know, goes on the air Friday nights, and that on looking over statements from department stores he noticed that most of her purchases are made on Saturday morning!

On Charm School

Beverly Chambers, who is starred in the stage play, "Dear Ruth," will be a guest on W-G-N's Charm school at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

S. SIDE SCOUTS INDUCTED INTO ORDER OF ARROW

Membership in the Order of the Arrow, honorary Boy Scout camping fraternity, recently was bestowed on 27 south side Scouts during the first period at the Owassipe Scout camp near Whitehall, Mich.

Candidates are elected by members of their camp troop, and must be approved by Scout masters and camp leaders. To earn membership rights, they are required to spend one night alone in the woods, relying on their Scout crafts for shelter, warmth, and the preparation of food.

Scouts honored include: James Booher, 6858 South Park way; Lester Frederiksen, 620 E. 71st st.; Page Birdwell, 7747 East End av.; Melvin Roesen, 7959 Euclid av.; Bert Peck, 1357 E. 46th st.; John Hendrickson, 4155 Ellis av.; Clois Harper, 6842 Harper av.; James Sebald, 4433 Greenwood av.; Ralph Kagan, 5116 Woodlawn av.; Ralph Miller, 7028 Cregiar av.; Ivan Stern, 7314 Crandon av.

Neil Schur, 6943 Euclid av.; Donald Burch, 8926 E. 78th pl.; Richard and Irving Steinberg, 2601 E. 77th pl.; William Yule, 7545 Coles av.; William Riley, 8342 Vernon av.; Thomas Starshak, 8317 Vernon av.; James Boharski, 700 E. 88th pl.; Robert Peryon, 9105 Eberhart av.; William Herrin, 13661 Brandon av.; Leon Kagan, 5116 Woodlawn av.; Gilbert Krause, 1516 E. 77th st.; Frank Pfaff, 851 E. 88th st.; Ernest Pittenger, 13325 Brandon av.; Joseph Sommers, 6836 South Shore dr., and John Flood, 4511 Oakenwald av.

SHANGRI-LA WAC TO BE GUEST OF RADIO DIGEST

Corp. Margaret Hastings of the WAC, who spent 47 days marooned with two soldiers in a hidden valley in New Guinea, will be a guest on the Radio Reader's Digest over WBBM-CBS at 8 tonight. Corp. Hastings will tell the whole story of her experiences for the first time on the networks, giving details of how she and her marooned companions were rescued in an army glider snatched off the ground by a tow plane.

TWO PIANIST SOLOISTS WITH NBC SYMPHONY

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, prominent piano duo, will be soloists with the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. They will play Mozart's Concerto in E flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra. The program also will include Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture and Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture.

Air Romberg Music

Sigmund Romberg's music will be aired on the Hour of Charm by Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and chorus over WMAQ-NBC at 9 o'clock tonight.

AIR 'STARLIGHT INTERLUDE' ON THEATER OF AIR

In response to requests from listeners the Chicago Theater of the Air will repeat its presentation of "Starlight Interlude," an original musical-dramatic fantasy over W-G-N-WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

"Starlight Interlude" relates the story of a soldier's incident in a foxhole in the Pacific area. Music of the far east will be presented by the W-G-N orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber. Penny Perry, soprano, and Bruce Foote, baritone, will be the soloists. Dramatic roles will be taken by Sondra Gair, Jerry Walter, John Barclay, and William Everett. Jack LaFrandre is the writer-producer.

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Sibelius Work

The Chicago Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in its concert over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Arthur William Foote's "Suite for Strings in E Major" will open the hour.

Joan Davis to Star in Silver Theater Drama

Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell will co-star in a Silver Theater drama titled "A Charmed Life" on WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today. Conrad Nagel is master of ceremonies for the show.

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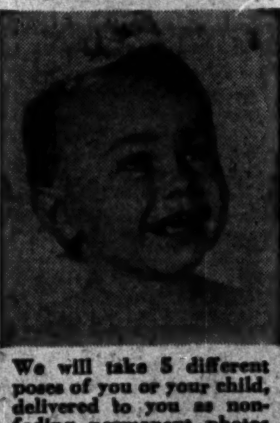
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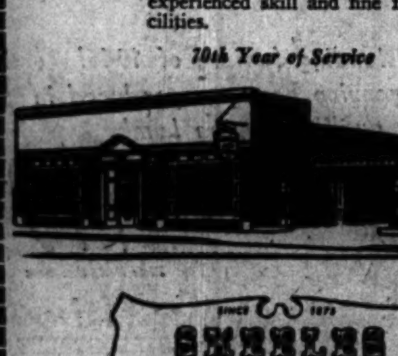
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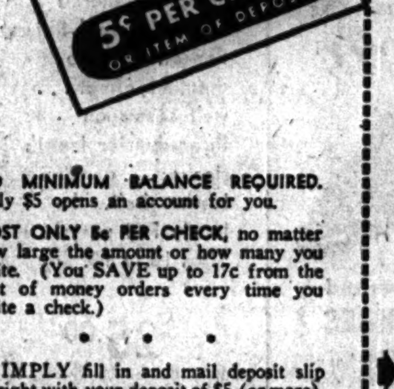

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Well known brand—86 proof straight bourbon, 4 yrs. old 12 quarts $50.28 12 fifths $40.22
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PARKS CARRY ON COLLECTION OF PAPER FOR WAR

Inherit Schools' Job for Summer Months

Reports from south side parks show that altho schools are closed children have not forgotten about collecting waste paper. In paper drives which opened July 1 at parks, poundage collected each week has ranged well into the hundreds, supervisors report, and there is strong competition between the youngsters.

"By the time the paper we've collected each week is carted off," said Sister C. Brockman, supervisor at Avalon park, 83d st. and Kimbark av., "our one room fieldhouse begins to resemble a junk shop with all its papers stacked around the walls."

Two youngsters who have helped boost the park's paper income of $4,880 are Theresa Stripling, 8223 Dorchester av., and Bill Hearne, 8128 Woodlawn av. Each has cleared the 1,000 pound mark since the beginning of the drive. As an added incentive Brockman has offered plastic identification bracelets of his own making to all who have brought in 200 pounds, and a 25 cent war stamp for every 100 pounds.

Supervisor Uses His Car

Edmund Rausch, supervisor at Bessemer park, 89th st. and South Chicago av., reports that Bessemer's total is approximately 5,700 pounds. "The youngsters not having coaster wagons holds them back a little," he said. "I take my car and if they round the stuff up, will pick it up for them two or three times a week." Waste paper is the admission price for park movies, swimming affairs, and other parties, and war stamps are given as rewards for 50 and 100 pounds.

Outstanding collectors are, according to the supervisor, Billy Houston, 8845 Muskegon av.; Robert Piechnik, 8906 Escanaba av.; Marlene Hansen, 8947 Escanaba av., and Carol Rausch, 7811 Clyde av.

At Grand Crossing park, 76th st. and Ingleside av., collections take a big jump every Saturday afternoon when admission price to the park's athletic events require waste paper as admission.

Boys, Girls in Competition

Highest collections were made by Roger Westman, 7212 Ellis av.; Jack Haight, 7628 South Park way; Mary McCallum, 7334 Woodlawn av., and Margaret Mathieu, 7919 Ellis av.

"There's great competition between the girls and boys," chuckled William Lockett, supervisor at Hardin park, 26th st. and Wentworth av. To date the park has a total of 4,054 pounds collected. "The girl don't want to be beaten by the boys and vice versa," continued Lockett.

Madden Totals 7,000 Pounds

Collections at Madden park, 3800 Rhodes av., have reached the 7,000 figure, said K. A. Bristol, and are climbing steadily. Leader is James Laundry, who brought in 474 pounds in one week. Bristol reported the boys seemed more interested in the project than the girls. Incentive has been prizes of theater tickets and parties.

For 50 pounds of waste paper at Armour square park, 33d st. and Shields av., boys receive a model glider plane, and girls enough braided material to make a piece of jewelry.

Outstanding collectors are Ann Bertucci, Jerry Dlich, Sam Crisanto, and Joe Lovrac.

Bride of Coast Guardsman

MRS. JAMES W. BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Gillet, 7219 Paxton av., recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to James William Brooks Jr., seaman 1st class, son of Mrs. Florence Brooks, 6930 South Shore dr. Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of the University of Chicago High school and Frances Shimer Junior college. Her husband is a graduate of Leo High school. While her husband is serving with the coast guard in the Atlantic Mrs. Brooks is at home with her parents. [Koehne Photo]

4 SOUTH AREA LEGION POSTS PICK OFFICERS

Names R. W. Berry as Commander

Ruben W. Berry, 7845 Saginaw av., has been elected commander of the South Shore American Legion post. Other new officers include John M. Schmagner and Henry P. Ford, vice commanders; Howard C. Barch, sergeant at arms; Terrence E. Drumm, historian, and Joseph Rosenblum, chaplain.

Ruben W. Berry

New officers at Stelmaszek Legion post include Teofile A. Shupryt, commander; Al Walczak and Edmund Osiecki, vice commanders; Joseph Kazmierczak, adjutant; Marion Wolski, historian; Marion Grzechowiak, chaplain, and Paul Jasieniecki, sergeant at arms.

Burke-O'Malley post has elected Louis Jannotto as new commander; John Zaja and Robert Kohnke, vice commanders; Louis P. Dinnocenzo, adjutant; Fred L. Sweeney, service officer; Wilbur Savage, judge advocate; Thomas L. Kelly, finance officer; the Rev. E. B. McNally, chaplain; Joseph Burke, historian, and Thomas Owens, sergeant at arms.

Leo Myers is the new commander of Illiana post; Carl Johnson and Arthur Newton are vice commanders; Walter Larson, finance officer; Walter Panco, chaplain; Charles Pritchard, sergeant at arms; Andrew Hrom, chairman of trustees, and Robert McGrath, historian.

SOUTH SHORE Y DAY CAMPERS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Youngsters enrolled in the South Shore Y. M. C. A.'s stay-at-home camp will present a dramatic program at 8 p. m., Friday in the South Shore Community church, 7401 Yates av. Miss Jean Hurt, 8500 Rhodes av., camp director, and Miss Jean Dorl, 7845 Paulina st., assistant, are in charge.

Other instructors assisting are Mrs. Julianne Regennitter, 7338 Crandon av., and John Wyandt, 2654 E. 74th st., crafts; George Anderson, 7701 Ridgeland av., boxing instructor; J. N. Elliott, 7317 Chappel av., play ground coach; Carol Edwards, 8020 Jeffery av., Daphne Jackson, 8168 Cornell av., and Russell Roberts, 7601 Bennett av., leaders.

Charles G. Yarrow, 74454 Kingston av., and Mrs. E. K. Donahue, 7321 Clyde av., are chairmen of the sponsoring committee.

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

[Continued from first page]

fuels and metals, power, physics, and medical science.

Youthful visitors, especially enjoy the exhibits in which they may take part. They like to pull levers and press buttons. They thrill at listening to their own voices on the telephone, sitting at the throttle of a locomotive, playing the game of farm crop seeds.

War time travel restrictions somehow give added lure to the glorified miniature railroad that is kept constantly in operation at the museum. Watching the four trains and switch engines move under control on more than a thousand feet of track stimulates the desire for trips to be taken in the days to come. From a vantage point you follow the freight and passengers trains moving across the slopes of the middle west into the American desert, come within a glimpse of the Grand canyon, and finally reach the fruit groves of California. The glamor will not be gone when it's time to travel the rails again.

Pendulum Marks Time

Directly south of the railroad exhibit is a room devoted to the modern car. An automobile has been split in two from end to end to reveal its inner workings. Some day there'll be plenty of new cars and tires and gas for traveling the highways.

And in a stair well near the chemistry section, you are reminded that you are traveling with the earth all the time as it rotates on its axis, for, attached to the museum's roof, a pendulum, swinging free in the universe, marks the hours on a graduated dial below. It is one of the many startling demonstrations at the Museum of Science and Industry that causes a visitor to exclaim, "I never imagined there was a place like this!"

U. of C. Brass Ensemble to Play at Mandel Friday

A brass ensemble from the University of Chicago orchestra will play from the tower of Mandel hall at 8 p. m. Friday for an audience in Hutchinson court, 57th st. and University av. Clarke Kessler will conduct.

Fair Building of 1893 Is Home of Museum

The Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald, occupies the reconstructed Fine Arts building of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. This structure is considered one of the finest examples of classic architecture in the United States.

Inscribed around the dome of the building is the theme to which the exhibits are dedicated—"Science discerns the laws of nature; industry applies them to the needs of man."

The museum is open every day except Christmas. During the summer months, the hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closing on Sundays and holidays is at 7 p. m. There is never an admission charge.

How to Get There

(Story starts on page 1)

The museum may be reached by the Illinois Central express to 57th st.; by motor coaches, Nos. 1 and 2—Jackson park to door, by the Stony Island street car to 57th st., and by taking the elevated Jackson Park train to 51st st., and transferring to eastbound street car.

MARINE ROOM OF MUSEUM TO OPEN TUESDAY

Chicago men who served at Guadalcanal and families of fighters who fell there will be guests of the Museum of Science and Industry Tuesday for the opening of the new marine room.

They will inspect the room and be served luncheon in the cafeteria following which they will attend a coast guard demonstration of the use of breeches buoys in front of the building. The demonstration will show the method of transferring persons from ship to land and from ship to ship. A flag raising ceremony will be held in the north court of the building.

Walls of the room are decorated with blown up photographs of landing craft in action. Exhibits of ship models show the progress made in water transportation from the early Phoenicians and Egyptians to the present day.

Also on display will be regular sized models of Higgins landing craft, ships that have been used in every American invasion, and marine instruments such as operating gyroscopes, a lighthouse lamp, a large ship's bell, and a dry dock operation.

The opening of the new room coincides with the third anniversary of the landing of the marines on Guadalcanal.

WADSWORTH PTA TO HOLD BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE

In support of the drive to raise $100,000 for the Woodlawn Boys club, Wadsworth PTA will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the regular Republican headquarters, 6611 Cottage Grove av. Proceeds of the sale, which starts at 9:30 a. m. on both days, will go to the fund to purchase a new clubhouse for the 1,200 boys who now have recreation headquarters on the second floor of the Woodlawn police station, Mrs. O. C. Sheldon, president, said. Assisting Mrs. Sheldon are Mrs. H. U. Granade, past president and originator of the idea, and Mrs. E. A. Wagner.

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THE EASY CHRISTENSEN WAY
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100 MORE MEN
FOR OUR
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Your Chance to Earn Incentive Pay!

You train at a straight hourly rate—then you go on a good piece-work basis.

This is a highly essential war industry.

In peace time we forge automobile, truck and tractor crankshafts!

We have a 35-year record of production—and use the most modern labor-saving equipment.

Our company is now advancing our men and forming new units.

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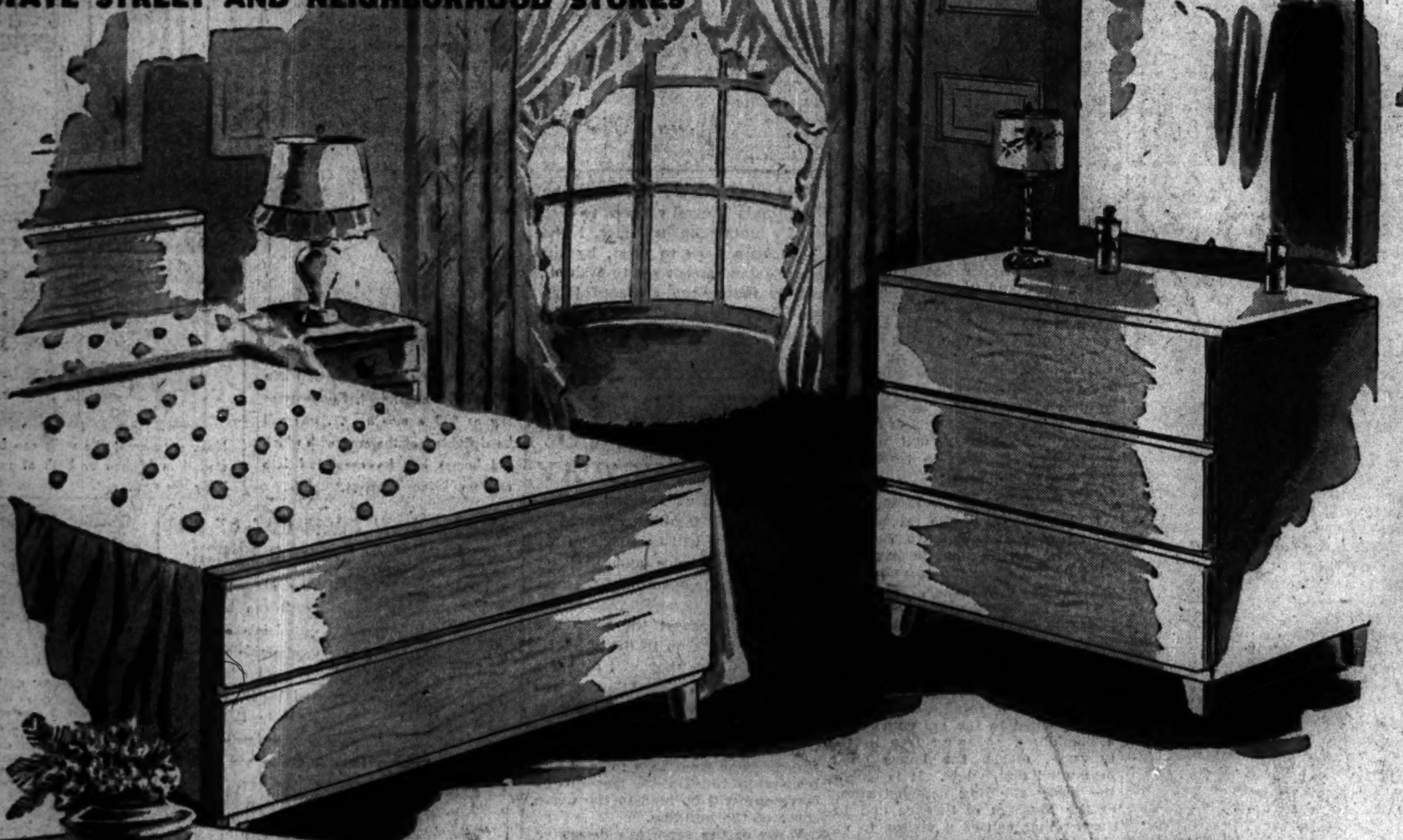

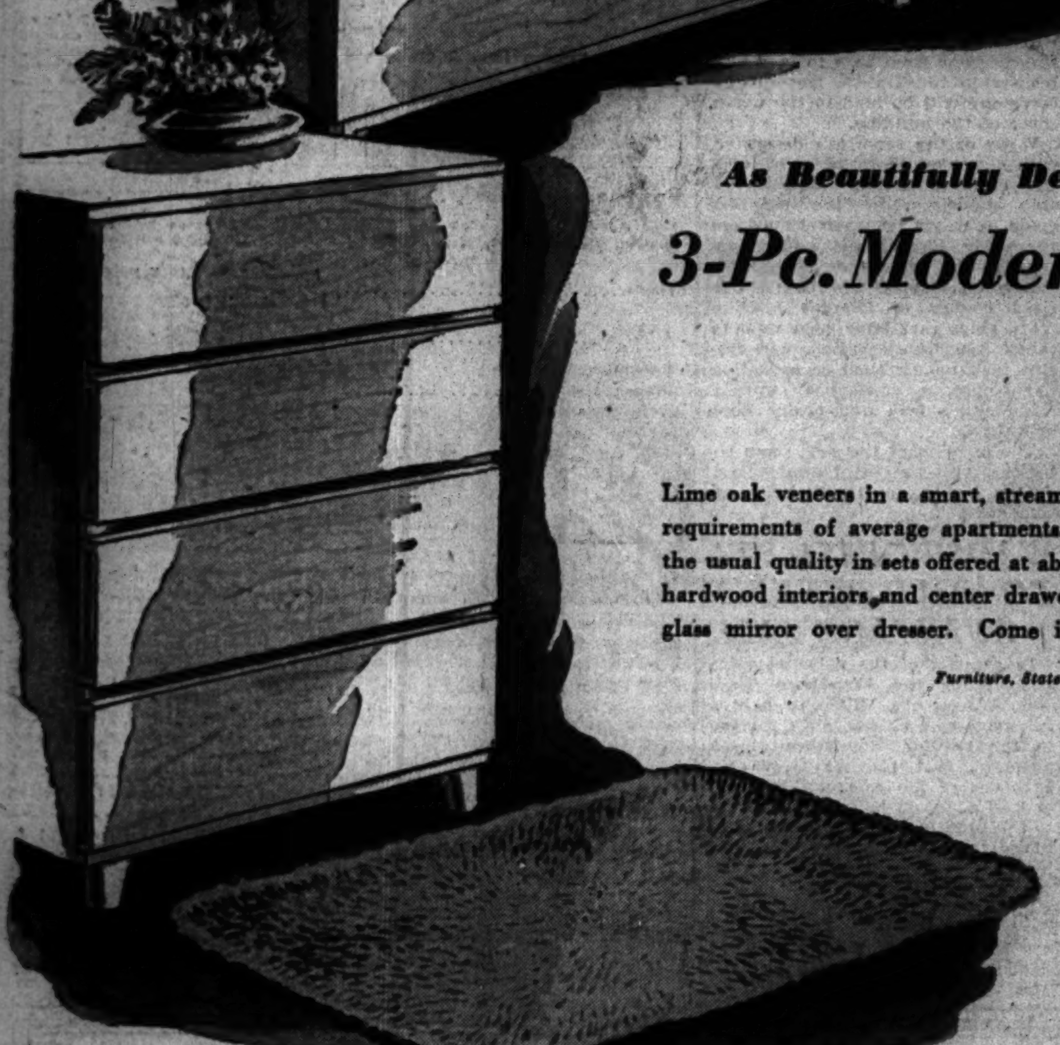

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$148 Use Our Time Payment Plan

Lime oak veneers in a smart, streamlined modern set that has been scaled to meet the space requirements of average apartments. Fine quality wood detailing and finish mark it as above the usual quality in sets offered at about this price. All drawers are dustproof construction with hardwood interiors and center drawer guides. Full size panel bed, roomy chest, genuine plate glass mirror over dresser. Come in tomorrow and see this fine suite! It's a real beauty!

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Overnight Guests No Problem with This

Convertible Sofa Bed

Full Coil Spring Construction
A Superior Quality, Thriftily Priced **$77**

With one easy motion you can convert this smart sofa into a thoroughly comfortable bed. You'll like its early American styling, the distinctive nautical arm, the mellow maple finish. The tapestry upholstery has an attractive floral design and is heavier than usual quality. Full coil spring construction. Fine, large bedding compartment affords almost the space of a linen closet! Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan.

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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Tufted Bath Sets
18x30-in. rug, lid cover. Good "buy." 2.98

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18x34-in. rug, lid cover. Multiflorals. 3.98

Closely Tufted, POPULAR SHAGS

2.48 21x36-inch size

Just the touch that does so much for bedroom, bathroom, or a little hall! Just right to highlight a cocktail table or throw before a sofa, too! Come now, choose from your favorite pastels!

White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

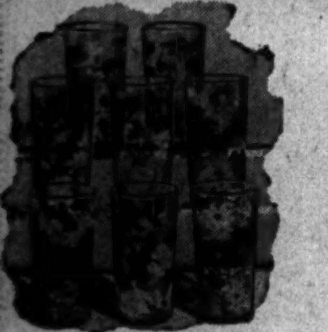
Yes! Cotton Stipple Middie Twill

36 in. wide **$1** yard

Handsome, durable quality in a lovely shade of copen blue! Here's a material that has a dozen thrifty uses . . . is easily made into smart boys' slacks, sun togs, women's suits and shorts. It's ideal for slipcovering chairs and couches.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

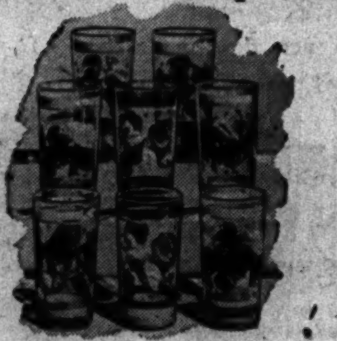
"Fruit Orchard" Tumbler Set



8-pc. set **1.49**

Gay fruit designs and bands on 12-oz. crystal tumblers. Fine thin blown sparkling glass.

"Garden Bouquet" Tumbler Set



8-pc. set **$1**

Sparkling crystal tumblers. Libbey Safedge rim. 2 each of 4 floral patterns. Handy 12-oz. size.

Glassware, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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4.98 pair

A new novelty weave in the newest style Priscilla . . . with primly dainty Cape Cod ruffles that frame your favorite views to perfection! In soft cream color, 84 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long. Ruffles have baby headings. See these for a real value!

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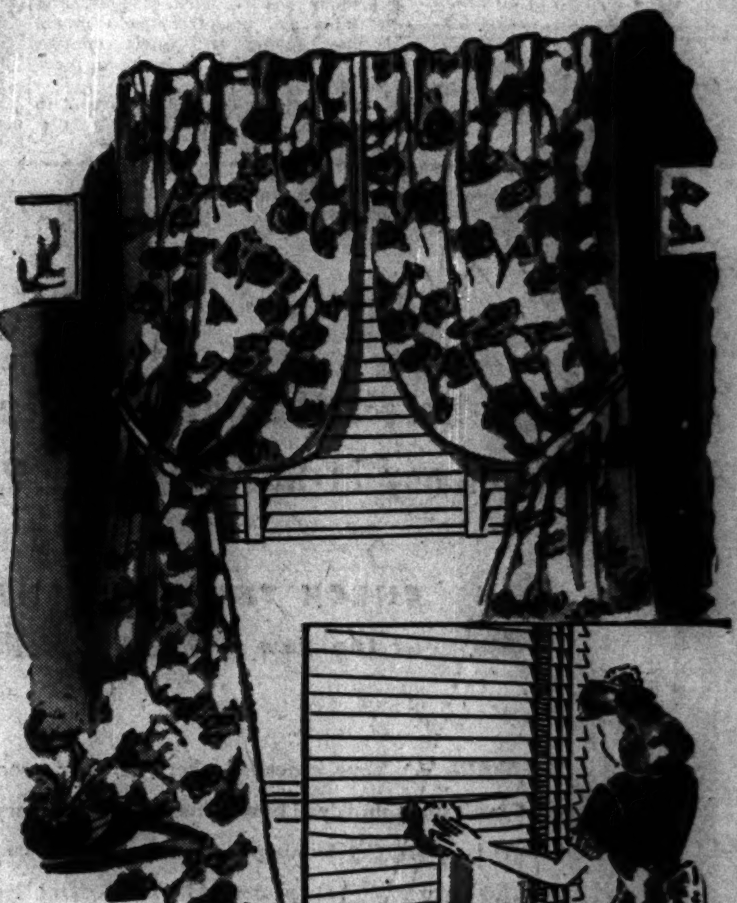
Flocked Sheer Rayon Marquisette Panels 2.98
Misty eggshell marquisette washable panels. 43x87 in. Each........

Colorful Rose-patterned Glazed Chintz 89c
Rose-patterned chintz for draperies and slipcovers. 36 in. wide. Yard

Rose-patterned, Shimmering Printed Sheen 89c
Colorful rose design on blue, rose or natural ground. 36 in. Yard...

Curtains and Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores



Printed Floral Bengaline Draperies

7.98 pair

A touch of drama that instantly brings the dull room to life! Breathtaking flowers nestle in the shimmering, soft folds of these elegant bengaline draperies. Lovely quality, tailored with pinch pleated tops, 2½ yds. long. Flattering natural color background.

2-in. Wood Slat Venetian Blinds

23 to 27 in., ea. **5.49** 29 to 36 in., ea. No 31 in. **6.49**

Yes, handsome blinds with eggshell-finish slats that remove for easy cleaning! You'll revel in the comfort of their perfect air, sun and light control; in the easy way they operate. Fully automatic, worm gear tilt, and facia at top to hide all mechanism.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
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AUGUST 5, 1945

W

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

Science, Industry on Parade for You

Eighth in a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home because of war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 3)

Standing beneath the central dome of the Museum of Science and Industry, a visitor unacquainted with the building is in the delightful dilemma that goes with deciding, which stimulating adventure shall come first?

Flags of the united nations lend color. Organ music mingles at times with the whirr and throb of operating exhibits. Sightseers ahead of you are on the move. There are eight acres of demonstrations. Down which of the wide halls shall the vacation trip begin?

Guides suggest that the highlights—attractions unrelated but giving an idea of what awaits—be visited first. Individual tours then may be taken to displays which intrigue the most.

One-Third Are Children

Of the more than one million visitors at the museum each year, one-third is children, one-third women, and one-third men. Groups of all ages and from all walks of life enjoy what is offered. "No academic prerequisites bar the way to this university for the people."

Before gas rationing, surveys on certain days showed that license plates on the cars in the parking spaces represented all 48 states. Folks from a distance can't be expected now, but Chicagoans, with a minimum of travel, can plan a day crowded with recreation and change. There is a picnic room for those who bring their lunches, a cafeteria, and a dining room where parties may arrange for table service in privacy.

With the rest of the nation, the museum went to war after the attack on Pearl Harbor. On view is a robot bomb that landed in England. You are grateful that the weapon of terror and destruction was carried to its resting place rather than having crashed thru the roof. Suspended above the burned out relic is a replica of what the plane looked like when launched.

See Spitfire "in Action"

A British Spitfire plane is to be seen in a diving position over a Nazi Stuka which was shot down in North Africa. You are permitted close inspection of a paratrooper, his 'chute folded to bail out and, with him, you get a glimpse of the landscape 10,000 feet below. In a corner of the room are parachutes of various colors, each designating a different type of supplies--colors that frequently were changed to fool the enemy.

Exhibits are constantly changing. Recognizing new interest in maritime matters, craftsmen have given the finishing touches to a section where the development of ship building is traced from the Phoenician galley to the modern passenger liners.

The partially familiar as well as the utterly strange has appeal for visitors, who not only have tripled in number during the last few years but remain in the building three times longer than was their custom.

Here Coal Is Mined

Among those who have descended the shaft of the museum's coal mine have been families from southern Illinois, with members whose work is the operations explained. Such visits to the scene of real production are not encouraged, but here the wives and children of miners may learn about the daily work of their breadwinners.

Likewise oil companies have sent their employes to study the museum's oil derrick and pumping rig. Refineries cover large areas. Here, in compact space, are portrayed all their processes.

Youngsters who chuckle at the crudeness of "Yesterday's Main Street" stroll down that lane with those who are old enough wistfully to remember it well.

Main Street—1910

Do you know why the nickelodeon was located at the end of the gaslit cobble stoned street? When this most popular of all the museum's exhibits was planned the first idea was to include a bicycle shop. No bicycles being available, what was done was about what would have been done on Main Street in 1910. A broken down piano, chairs, and a screen for one reel movies were installed in the empty store building. Outside the drab front of the movie, near an ornate watering trough, is parked an early model car.

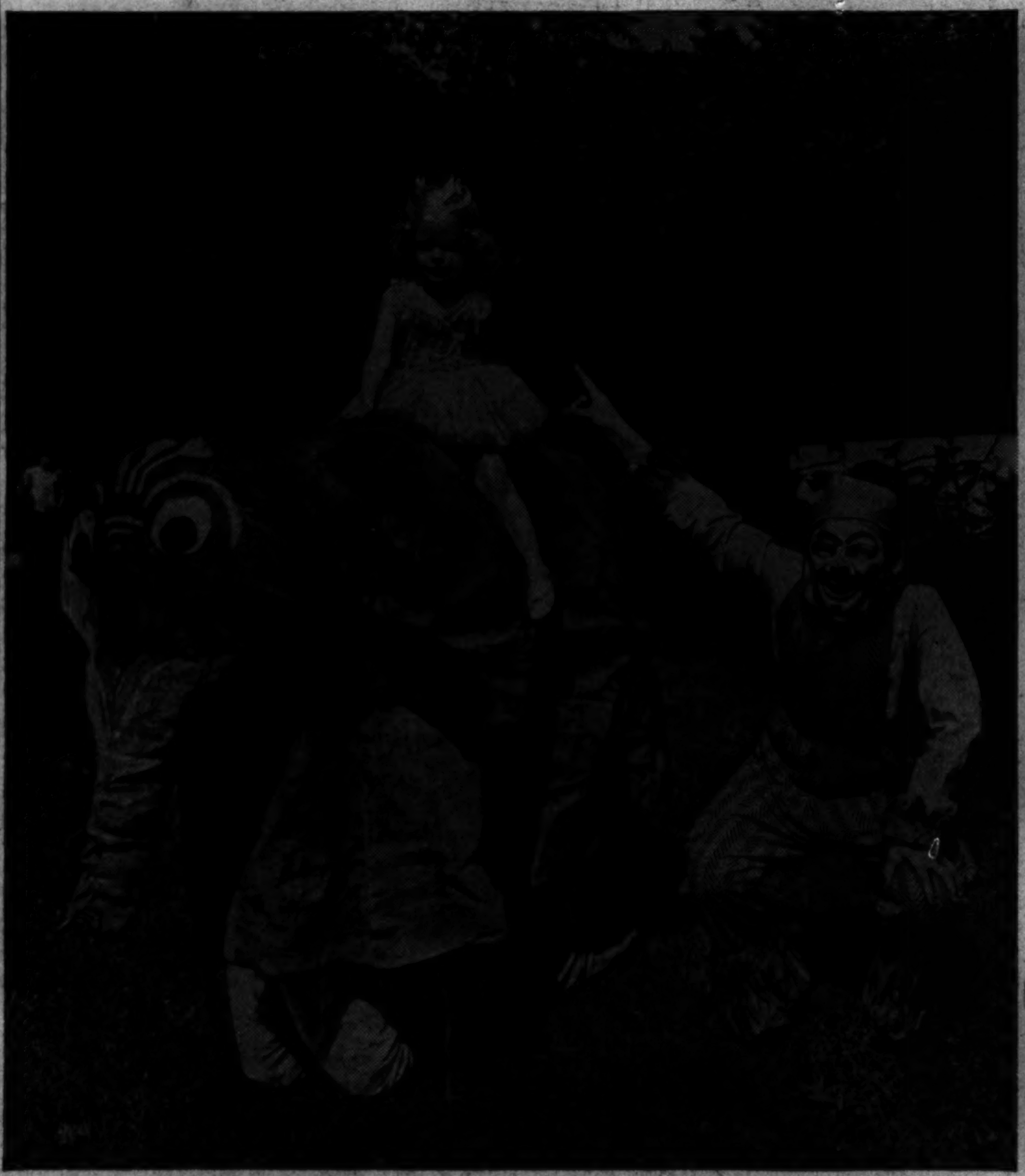
Who would wish to remove the old car parked on this street of yesterday? It belongs in the museum as does the Wright brothers' biplane of 1911, suspended from the ceiling along with modern military and commercial airplanes; As does the sickle that evolved into the reaper, the old monk laboriously copying manuscripts prior to the birth of printing, the pre-anesthetic operating room before the era of antiseptic surgery, and the windmill and waterwheel that surrendered to high-powered engines.

Signposts of the Future

Often an idea is traced from its invention to its mass operation by the museum's exhibits of scientific and industrial progress. the exhibits inspire pride in past achievement, but instead of lulling the spectators into smugness, the atmosphere is charged with anticipation of what man still may do in the fields of agriculture, transportation,

[Continued on page 3]

Clowns, Dancers, and Two-Piece Elephant Star in Oak Park Play Festival



Diminutive queen of the circus is Eleanor Rigali, 4, riding in state on a two part elephant. Camouflaged by the head is Bob Hohn, 15, while William Herman, 15, brings up the rear. The clown is Jack James, 14. They are in the cast of the 18th annual circus sponsored by five Oak Park playgrounds. First performance will be given Tuesday at Andersen playground, Hayes av. and Division st.; the second Friday at Carroll playground, S. Kenilworth and Harvard avs.

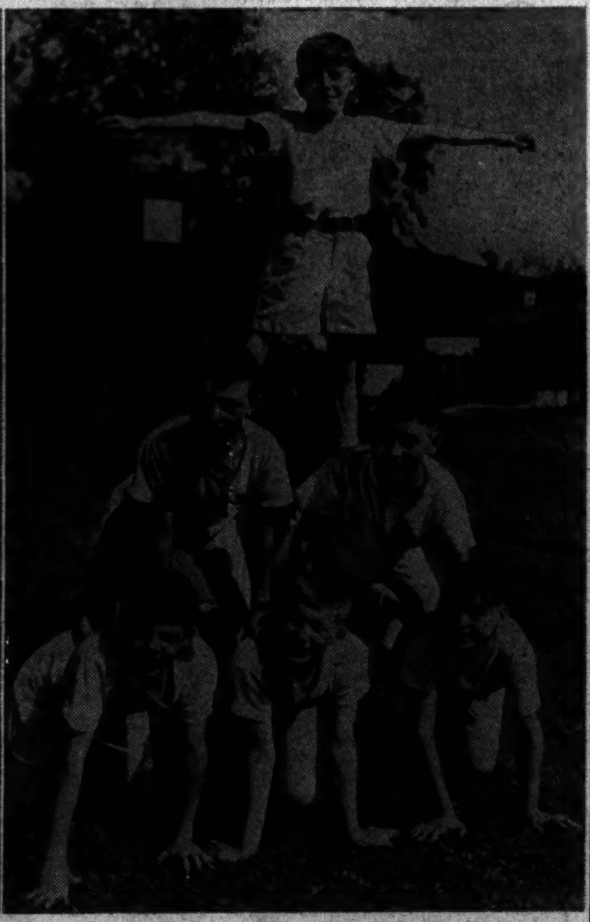
With his air conditioned umbrella and his gay little hand puppet, Ray La Ban, who masquerades as Popo the clown, provided irresistible fascination for youngsters who witnessed a pre-view of the circus. Watching the puppet's antics are (left to right) Polly Keating, Sally Jones, Philip Jones, Shirley Seward, Rosemary Ryan, Patricia Colfer, George Miller, Patsy Miller, and Tommy Weymouth.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

(Story on page 3)

Participating in a "Red Point" sketch on modern marketing problems are the three dancers (left) whose white costumes are decorated with giant red tokens. The dancers (left to right) are Patsy Scott, Mary Therese O'Neill, and Betsy Scott. A second trio, in white and gold military costumes, will march in the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." They are Audrey Todd, Cynthia Latta, and George Latta.

Tiny bathing beauties have been chosen to represent each of the five Oak Park playgrounds. Youngest of the candidates for the title of beauty queen is Marilyn Smith, 2 (left), representing Carroll playground. Other contestants and the playgrounds they represent are Gloria Messina, 4, Barrie; Evelyn Bacigalupo, 3, Andersen; Gael Hanson, 3, Field, and Gail Jackson, 5, Stevenson.



"What could be so diverting as a conversation with a clown?" asks Pat Willer, 13, who snatched a few minutes from rehearsals to chat with Ray La Ban. Altho Popo's pompon decorated umbrella did not offer much shade, his hand puppet helped Pat forget the heat. Meanwhile steady muscles and a good sense of balance keep members of the human pyramid in position. Forming the base of the pyramid are (left to right) Tom Conroy, 12; Jim Forbes, 12, and Terry Gilman, 12. Balanced above are Jerry Jacobson, 11, and Billy Gilmore, 11. Standing at the apex is Robert Finnerty, 10.

'WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG' TO RETURN FOR DAY

Settlers to Meet 71st Time Tomorrow

In costumes that represented the latest modes when Chicago was young, long time residents of Chicago will make merry tomorrow at the 71st annual Old Settlers reunion and picnic in Harms park, 4200 N. Western av. It will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Turners.

Nearly a hundred of the picnickers will be over 90, having been born in or settled in Chicago in the 1850s. Three hundred others have lived in the metropolitan area since before the Chicago fire of 1871. For more than 2,000 others attending the festivities, the gay '90s and the early 1900s are a personal story.

Will Award Gold Medals

Gold medals will be awarded to the oldest man and oldest woman settler present who has resided continuously in Chicago or Cook county for the longest time.

The settler who has been longest in the employ of the same business concern, and the person who has longest resided in the same house also will receive medals.

Other awards will go to the married couple whose combined ages total the greatest number of years, to the head of the family with the greatest number of children and grandchildren living, and to the settler who has the greatest number of direct descendants serving or having served in the military forces.

Help Plan Events

Nineteen west siders are serving on committees making arrangements. They include A. W. Rayner, 818 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park, treasurer; Carl and Emil Eitel, 171 W. Randolph st.; A. J. Boerlin, La Grange; Charles Kristen, 701 N. Lombard av., Oak Park; E. G. Merz, 114 W. Superior st.; Nicholas Kottrell, Maywood, and Elizabeth Morgan, 3256 Washington blvd., members of the reception committee.

Marilyn J. Martin, 1215 N. Taylor av., Oak Park, is serving on the badge registration committee, and Harry P. Eichin, Western Springs, on the publicity committee.

Members of the finance committee are Rayner and R. E. Stemm, 735 S. Ridgeland av., Oak Park.

List Other Workers

Fred W. Martin, 1215 N. Taylor av., Oak Park, is a member of the prize dance committee; Frank J. Warga, Cicero, the games committee, and Caroline Wenig, 610 S. Western av., the evergreen committee.

West side members of the women's auxiliary include the following Oak Park residents: Mrs. Margaret Kristen of 701 N. Lombard av., Mrs. Lillian Martin of 1215 N. Taylor av., and Mrs. Louise Rayner of 818 N. Humphrey av., and Mrs. Frances Stemm, 735 Ridgeland av.

PLAN BELLWOOD FIRE FIGHTERS' CARNIVAL WEEK

Members of the Bellwood volunteer fire department and their families will be on hand Aug. 14 to 19, to help conduct the department's annual carnival at 25th av. and Oak st., Bellwood. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a modern fire truck. Active in the carnival committee plans are Chief H. W. Boeger, Capt. E. W. Kemp, Lt. Fred Hohnke, and Firemen Charles Stanger, Joseph Sichta, and Robert Hinz.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Robert B. Becker, 21, has been promoted to motor machinist's mate 3d class, aboard a destroyer escort in the Atlantic fleet. He is the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Becker, 3351 Lexington st., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Becker, 2701 Harrison st. He attended Crane Technical High school and has one battle star.

Robert Becker

Capt. Robert G. Vickery, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vickery, 912 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park, recently was awarded the air medal for outstanding achievement as an air observer with a field artillery battalion in the Philippines. Capt. Vickery, a graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High school, joined the army in January, 1942, has been overseas since December, 1943.

William M. Krell, carpenter's mate 3d class, husband of Mrs. Marie Krell, 4409 Maypole av., is stationed at an advanced base in the Pacific, awaiting assignment to a coast guard manned vessel.

William Krell

Corp. Hugo Scalzetti, 2056 Kendall st., has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge for outstanding performance of duty with the 77th infantry division on Okinawa.

John F. Cochrane Jr., whose parents and wife, Mrs. Muriel H. Cochrane, reside at 1649 Warren blvd., has been promoted to staff sergeant. Sgt. Cochrane is an assistant technical inspector of the 4th troop carrier squadron in Italy. He was graduated from Roosevelt High school and the University of Minnesota. He was employed as an experimental engineer prior to his induction in September, 1943. Wearer of five battle stars and the distinguished unit badge, St. Cochrane has been overseas since May, 1942.

John Kollie, seaman 1st class and son of Mrs. Stella A. Kollie of Cicero, is on duty aboard an 83 foot coast guard craft which is part of an air-sea rescue unit operating in the Philippines. In addition to his deck duties, Kollie doubles in the galley as cook's helper. He enlisted in the coast guard in July, 1943.

John Kollie

The bronze star medal recently was awarded to Corp. William R. Ludemann, 21, for his outstanding combat service with the 5th army in the Italian campaign. Son of Mrs. Ellen Ludemann, 1220 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park, Corp. Ludemann assumed the duties of the battalion wire chief who was wounded in action, and continued his work without any decrease in teamwork or efficiency.

For gallantry in action as a member of a naval combat demolition unit in Pacific engagements, Joseph G. Horak, gunner's mate 3d class, has been awarded the bronze star medal. The 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horak, Cicero, participated in two engagements in the Marianas, the Saipan and Guam operations, and the recapture of the Philippines. Prior to joining the navy in October, 1943, Horak was employed as a spot welder. He is now stationed at the naval amphibious training base, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Robert J. Polacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Polacek, 2540 S. St. Louis av., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Polacek enlisted in the army in June, 1944, and served with the infantry at Camp Robinson, Ark. He attended St. Mel's High school and St. Mary's college, Winona, Minn.

Robert Polacek

COL. H. L. NELSON RETURNS TO U. S. FOR NEW ORDERS

Col. Herbert L. Nelson, who was attached to the 18th air borne division in the European theater, recently spent part of a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, 1035 Superior st., Oak Park, before joining his wife, Mrs. Betty Nelson, and three year old son, Jack at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

One of the organizers of an air borne division, Col. Nelson saw action in Holland, the Ardennes forest, the Ruhr, and central Germany. Col. Nelson, who is awaiting further assignment, wears the bronze star medal.

He has two brothers in service: Pvt. Robert Nelson, a paratrooper, and Frank Nelson, stationed at a naval base in Santa Monica, Cal.

Seabee Returns After 18 Months in Aleutians

Charles L. Manshreck, carpenter's mate 2d class, has returned on leave to his hom, 5056 Washington blvd., after 18 months in the Aleutians. A former Chicago Surface lines employe, he is a member of the 138th Seabee battalion.

6TH DISTRICT'S LEGIONNAIRES PICK OFFICERS

New officers recently elected by the 6th district of the American Legion are: Ari Montgomery, past commander of Pioneer post, commander; Charles Pagano, past commander of Coyne Irmen Caprini post, and Burl Laughead, past commander of Van Buren post, vice commanders; William Neff, past commander of the 1st Aero Wing post, adjutant, and Mordecai Rosenberg, past commander of North Center post, finance officer.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

Youths from Many Schools to March

Dressed in natty uniforms of red, white, or blue and stepping smartly to their own spirited music, 1,200 band members will bring the 16th Chicago Music festival to a triumphant close with a series of special formations the night of Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

Laddie Kubec

Capt. Stube

The musicians, members of 20 Chicago area bands, will enter the field from the south gate and after spreading out into a V formation, a USA, service star, Red Cross, and sergeant's stripes, will mass to form a giant flag in the center of the field.

Most Elaborate Pageantry

It will be the first time the festival has included such elaborate pageantry. "So far as I know it is the greatest show of its type ever attempted," declared Capt. Howard Stube, general director of instrumental participation.

Bands have appeared at the festival in previous years, but they have marched in regular formation with no attempt at special effects, Capt. Stube said. In conference with directors of participating groups, Capt. Stube originated the idea of special formations and has spent nearly a year working out all plans with mathematical precision. A similar pageant, adopted to suit the times, is expected to become a permanent part of the festival.

The first band will enter the field to the tune of "Over There" or "Smiles," depending on whether V-J day takes place before Aug. 18, and will form a large V for victory symbol. The next two bands will form the letters USA.

Others to Form Star

Other groups will enter to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Boy" to fan out into a service star. The strains of "Angels of Mercy" will be the signal for other bands to spread out in a Red Cross on a white ground. The fifth formation will be a sergeant's stripes, executed by the musicians in red and white uniforms.

While band members are going thru these maneuvers, a Statue of Liberty will be erected at the north end of the field, and after formations are completed the W-G-N chorus will call attention to the statue by singing "Ode to the Statue of Liberty."

Then in a splendid finale all the bands will merge to form a mammouth American flag in the center of the field. The conductor of the winning class A band in contests held that morning will direct the massed band in "You're a Grand Old Flag." Conductor of the winning class C band will direct "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Anthem to Close Show

Capt. Stube, for 30 years a band director in Chicago public schools and now associated with Washburne Trade school, will direct the group in "America." A burst of fireworks and the playing of the national anthem will close the festival.

Altho each director has charts and full instructions about his part in the show and may rehearse his band exhaustively, the group as a whole will rehearse only once—at 2 p. m. the day of the festival, Capt. Stube has given each musician a number, and individual charts have been distributed showing each individual's part in the show.

"In planning the formation I drew the flag first and worked backward," Stube explained. The flag has 48 bandsmen representing stars, 218 in the blue field, and the rest divided among seven red and six white stripes, allowing two rows of musicians for each stripe.

Explains Numbering System

Stube's numbering system exploys letters of the alphabet down the side of the flag and numbers across the top. "We could use additional bands by placing their members out at the ends of the flag stripes," he said. Charting the precise formations was not entirely new for Stube, since he taught architectural drawing and mathematics before devoting all his time to band.

Participating bands and their directors include: Carillico band, Gary, Ind., directed by Ken Resur; Chicago School of Music, Peter Zukovsky; Catholic Youth Organization, Thomas F. Fabish; Bowen High school, Mildred Larsen; Thurn Concert band, William J. Thurn; Lake View High school, Louis D. Walz; Maine Township High school summer band, E. R. Sarig; Schurz High school, Clay Harvey.

St. Mary's Training school, Thomas Fabish; Wheaton High school, Arthur A. Sweet; Austin High school girls, Louis H. Condy; Glenbard High school, O. G. Baer; Edward J. Tobin school, Cicero, Laddie A. Kubec; Guardian Angel orphanage, John Sovinec; two Chicago Boys club bands, both directed by John Sovinec.

Elmhurst Elementary school summer band, P. M. Keast; Governor Green High school band, Lockport, Ernest O. Caneva; Symphonettes,

[Continued on page 3]

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
		WEBZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; the Mills Brothers.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artists, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—The Glory Bound singers.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betty Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Charlie Spivak records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WJJD—War Question Box.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Music Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Happiness Unlimited.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—This Is Our Duty.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford, songs.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—News; Tunes a Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball; Sox vs. Detroit.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WIND—News; Club 560.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great composers.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—The Washington Story [A].
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today.
3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Musical program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding, songs [M].
WCFL—Don Artists, pianist.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
4—W-G-N—Leave It to Mike [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impression.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Cent. music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WCFL—Opera.
WENR—Summer Show [A].
5:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Violin Recital.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villen.
WIND—The Scoreboard.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Meaning of the British Elections."

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Speaker: Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Patents and Monopolies." Participants: Casper Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi.

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit. [Double header.]

1:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati. [Double header.]

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Maj. Gen. C. H. Danielson speaks on need of workers in the railroad industry.

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Army and navy gunners meet in a pickup from a destroyer at sea. Program also includes interviews with men of 88th division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour includes talk by Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, concerning coming anniversary of Guadalcanal landings.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should the Government Guarantee Full Employment After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Crooked Square: "The Broken Sovereign."

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective, with Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell in "Charmed, I'm Sure."

5:30—WBBM—Report to the Nation, with a report on the food situation in the United States.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Harry Sebel, Judy Graham, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest: Interview with Corp. Margaret Hastings, WAC who spent 47 days in New Guinea valley.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, quiz show, with John Reed King, M. C.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent in "Crazy to Kill."

10:00—W-G-N—The Answer Man: Albert Mitchell answers posers.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks and Jo Stafford.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, with Alexander Brailowsky as soloist. Selections: Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in G minor, Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit," Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Patrice Munsel and E. Robert Schmitz as guests.

3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding in a new song show.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black. Guests: Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, piano duo, who will play Mozart's "Concerto in E-flat for two pianos and orchestra." Orchestral offerings include Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture and Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture.

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guest: Earl Wild.

8:30—WBBM—James Melton, with Ethel Smith and Kay Armen as guests.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—The Fighting A. A. F. [A].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest.
WENR—Summer Edition [A].
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
9—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed Church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story Behind Headlines [N].
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WENR—Randy Brooks, orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—The Symphonette.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—String Quartet.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Crosby's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

EVENING

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

AIR 'STARLIGHT INTERLUDE' ON THEATER OF AIR

In response to requests from listeners the Chicago Theater of the Air will repeat its presentation of "Starlight Interlude," an original musical-dramatic fantasy over W-G-N-WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

"Starlight Interlude" relates the story of a soldier's incident in a foxhole in the Pacific area. Music of the far east will be presented by the W-G-N orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber. Penny Perry, soprano, and Bruce Foote, baritone, will be the soloists. Dramatic roles will be taken by Sondra Gair, Jerry Walter, John Barclay, and William Everett. Jack LaFrandre is the writer-producer.

ALDRICH FAMILY DEPICTS LIFE IN AUTHOR'S HOME

If Show Goes Nautical There's a Reason

If Henry Aldrich and Pal Homer Brown should begin having nautical adventures and complications that will be because Clifford Goldsmith, who writes the Aldrich Family serial turns for inspiration to the life of Raymond Ives, the new Henry. Goldsmith has often drawn on the experiences of his own Pennsylvania farm household.

Raymond Ives

Ives, a Brooklyn High school senior, who succeeded Dick Jones when he went to the army [who in turn was preceded by Norman Tokar and Ezra Stone who also joined the army], is likely to head for the navy when his time comes. He is a boating and sailing fan. His father was a merchant marine captain and is now a pilot in New York harbor.

Has His Troubles, Too

Raymond gets into the same sort of complications Homer does. One morning recently he set out in his motor boat up Long Island sound expecting to return home by noon. Motor trouble developed and he didn't get back until 11 p. m., just as his family were appealing to the police to start searching.

Another time he and two friends were blown way out by a storm. They ran out of gas, had to paddle for hours to get back within sight of shore. By the time they got back rescue officials were ready to call them drowned.

Ray met Jackie Kelk, who plays Homer, several years back when both were working on a kid show. Ray has been featured in the serials This Life Is Mine and Portia Faces Life.

Others in the Cast

The other folks in this CBS family-uproar show, which causes many a midwestern youngster to rush thru dinner hour to get to the radio, are House Jameson as Mr. Aldrich; Katharine Raht, as Mrs. Aldrich; Mary Rolfe, as Henry's sister Mary, and Mary Shipp as Kathleen Anderson.

They contribute the characterizations, but the ideas are Goldsmith's. And he admits that many of his episodes come from real life and that they usually involve his three boys, his wife, and himself.

Remember that episode when he asked about a little catsup on the codfish balls? That really happened in the Goldsmith household. Mrs. G. invited him to try doing the shopping for a day. The only part of the resulting script that wasn't true was the one where Mr. A. pulled a shelf of canned fruit down upon himself. The bit about losing his glasses in the frozen foods cabinet really happened; so had the scene in which the Aldriches sat down to a meal of bread spread with catsup, and the subsequent scene in which Mrs. A. returned all the cans of baby food her husband had brought home from the store.

This Happened, Too

And remember the night that Henry found his job at the drug store was going to conflict with a dance date, and Mr. A. took over at the soda fountain, and Mrs. A. pumped up and down the streets delivering items from the drugstore? That was all strictly from real life.

Goldsmith recently admitted that Mrs. G. has never asked for any credit of authorship or a part of his pay check. Goldsmith added one thing, however. He said that the show, as you know, goes on the air Friday nights, and that on looking over statements from department stores he noticed that most of her purchases are made on Saturday morning!

On Charm School

Beverly Chambers, who is starred in the stage play, "Dear Ruth," will be a guest on W-G-N's Charm school at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

C. P. Anderson on Air

Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, will be the guest speaker on World Front over WMAQ-NBC at 11 a. m. today.

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On Sale All Week

Crown Jewel Guaranteed Fur Coats

Guaranteed for 2 Years

Luxurious warmth, smart styling and real value are yours—if you choose a Crown Jewel fur coat. Only the finest, thick, full furred winter grade pelts are used. All linings are hand tailored. Reinforcing insures long service. Every coat has the double French hem. Coats of selected northern sable or mink dyed coney. Tuxedo style, 36-inch length or full length. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 46...... $119 Plus Tax

Extra Feature

Included with each coat is an extra pelt suitable for making a hat or handbag to match your coat, and a sparkling Crown Jewel lapel pin.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

A small deposit and small regular payments hold your coat in our cold storage vaults FREE until you want it.

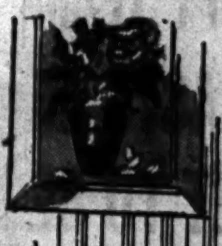
OUR 76TH YEAR

L. KLEIN
HALSTED 14TH AND LIBERTY
West Side's Great Department Store
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Make your home attractive—easy payments help

A Whole Year to Pay

THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL WEEK



EXTRA SPACE for BEDROOMS

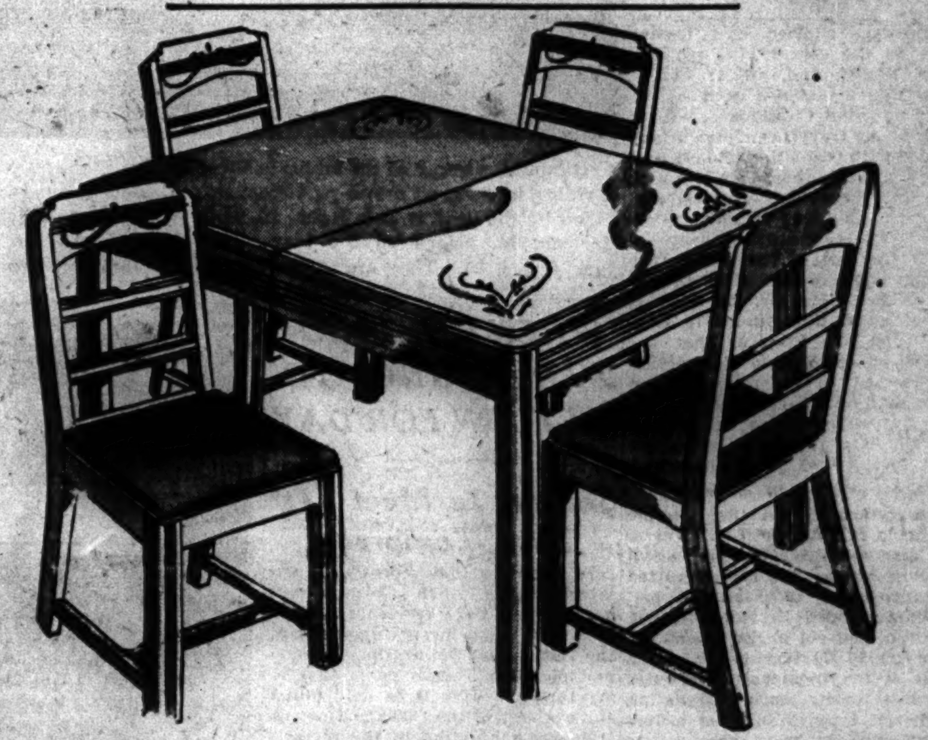
18th Century Chest-on-Chest In Rich Mahogany

Fashioned in the charming 18th Century style, of selected cabinet woods, this chest-on-chest is both attractive and practical. It has fine full width drawers with center drawer guides that make opening and closing easy. Dustproof top and bottom drawers. Dovetail construction throughout.

$39.95

$1.25 A WEEK

Regular down payment



5-Piece Oak Dinette Set

With extension table and four leatherette upholstered chairs!

Smart, streamlined set of solid oak—handsomely styled for your breakfast room. You'll adore the rich, natural finish. Top of the extension table measures 31x48 inches closed and 31x59 inches open. It easily seats six people. The chairs are solid oak with removable leatherette upholstered seats.

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No Ration Certificate Needed for Gas Ranges

With Oven regulator

Full Size Modern Gas Range

Cooking will be a pleasure on this conveniently designed, modern range with large oven, drop-front pull-out broiler, smokeless burners. Also has roomy utility compartment and drawer. Finished in gleaming white porcelain. Popular four-burner table top.

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POPO THE CLOWN SETS STAGE OF OAK PARK CIRCUS

Play Grounds' Show to Open Tuesday Night

(Pictures on page 1)

"Whee! A clown with a puppet!" Rapturous shouts greeted Popo, otherwise known as Ray La Ban, when he made his appearance at Stevenson playground, Lake and Taylor sts. recently. Popo, in billowing scarlet and white clown costume, with a rakish gold cap perched over his enormous pâpier maché ears, was a member of the cast who assembled for a preview of the 18th annual summer circus sponsored by the Oak Park playgrounds.

Two performances of the circus will be given, the first Tuesday at Andersen playground, Hayes av. and Division st., and the second Friday at Carroll playground, Kenilworth and Harvard avs. Both events will begin at 8 p. m.

More than 250 boys and girls will participate in the program. They will represent the following Oak Park playgrounds: Barrie, Carroll, Stevenson, Andersen, and Field.

Will Dramatize 12 Months

Sketches in the circus will dramatize the 12 months of the year. January will be symbolized by preschool children representing the baby year and Father Time, February will be the month of magic, and March athletics' month, with a trapeze number, performances on bars, and a human pyramid.

April will be music month, while V-E day in May will be reënacted with marches, dances, and songs. June will be bathing beauties' month, while Independence day in July will be marked by a parade of wooden soldiers.

Young people who have won success in their chosen fields will be saluted for August, celebrities' month. Marketing problems of today will be dramatized in a "Red Points" act for September, while a group of "huddle dance" jitterbugs will symbolize October festivities.

Many Will Take Roles

There will be a puppet show for November, while an ice skating waltz will be the chief event of December's "Winter Wonderland."

Leading roles in the circus will be taken by Helen Schneider, Joan Desmond, Barbara Redfield, Lucy Brundreth, Don Lesch, Pat Elsam, and Jack James. Voices on the microphone, which will supplement pantomime numbers, will be those of Marjorie Wellington, Dezel Martin, Carol Frase, and Joe Carbonari.

The circus will have two queens, Evelyn Baci, representing Andersen playground, and Eleanor Rigali of Stevenson playground.

Will Premier Movie

A premier showing of the moving picture, "Jimmy's Reward," will be given during the circus. Depicting a series of activities on playgrounds, the picture will be used in Sunday schools thruout the country.

Miss Josephine Blackstock, director of playgrounds, is in general charge of the circus. Dramatic numbers and costuming are under direction of Miss Lilly Ruth Hanson. In charge of special stunts and dances are June Puddicombe, Agnes Richmond, Bertha Malas, Carol Smith, Carolyn Hayes, Robert Butler, Herbert Reilly, Hugo Beranek, Robert Jones, and David Johnstone.

How to Get There

(Story starts on page 1)

The museum may be reached by the Illinois Central express to 57th st.; by motor coaches, Nos. 1 and 2—Jackson park to door, by the Stony Island street car to 57th st., and by taking the elevated Jackson Park train to 51st st., and transferring to eastbound street car.

Fair Building of 1893 Is Home of Museum

The Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald, occupies the reconstructed Fine Arts building of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. This structure is considered one of the finest examples of classic architecture in the United States.

Inscribed around the dome of the building is the theme to which the exhibits are dedicated—"Science discerns the laws of nature; industry applies them to the needs of man."

The museum is open every day except Christmas. During the summer months, the hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closing on Sundays and holidays is at 7 p. m. There is never an admission charge.

VICTORY PRAYER NIGHTS TO OPEN IN FOREST PARK

A series of outdoor victory prayer services for service star homes of the community will be started at 7:30 o'clock tonight by St. John's Lutheran church, Forest Park.

"Spiritual Reconversion" will be the theme of the assemblies to be held every Sunday night during August in the village park, Harrison st. and Beloit av. The Rev. Marcus Wagner and the Rev. Alvin Wagner, pastors of St. John's church, have conducted outdoor religious rallies in the park for the past nine years.

Tonight's topic will be "The Reconversion of Our Souls." Future topics will be "The Reconversion of Our Homes," Aug. 12; "The Reconversion of Our Churches," Aug. 19, and "The Reconversion of Our Country," Aug. 26.

John Jaeger of Evanston will be tonight's organist for the half hour concert preceding the service. Martin Wiedbush will be soloist and song leader. Prof. Theo Lams of Northwestern university will be organist at the later meetings.

In the event of rain, services will be held in the park's administration building adjoining the assembly ground. Last year the services attracted 6,000 persons.

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

[Continued from first page]

fuels and metals, power, physics, and medical science.

Youthful visitors, especially enjoy the exhibits in which they may take part. They like to pull levers and press buttons. They thrill at listening to their own voices on the telephone, sitting at the throttle of a locomotive, playing the game of farm crop seeds.

War time travel restrictions somehow give added lure to the glorified miniature railroad that is kept constantly in operation at the museum. Watching the four trains and switch engines move under control on more than a thousand feet of track stimulates the desire for trips to be taken in the days to come. From a vantage point you follow the freight and passengers trains moving across the slopes of the middle west into the American desert, come within a glimpse of the Grand canyon, and finally reach the fruit groves of California. The glamor will not be gone when it's time to travel the rails again.

Pendulum Marks Time

Directly south of the railroad exhibit is a room devoted to the modern car. An automobile has been split in two from end to end to reveal its inner workings. Some day there'll be plenty of new cars and tires and gas for traveling the highways.

And in a stair well near the chemistry section, you are reminded that you are traveling with the earth all the time as it rotates on its axis, for, attached to the museum's roof, a pendulum, swinging free in the universe, marks the hours on a graduated dial below. It is one of the many startling demonstrations at the Museum of Science and Industry that causes a visitor to exclaim, "I never imagined there was a place like this!"

ELGIN DOCTOR, WIFE, EACH 90, WED 70 YEARS

Their 70th wedding anniversary recently was observed by Dr. and Mrs. William H. Bishop of Elgin. Both are 90. They attribute their happy married life and longevity to "taking things as they come, not overdoing, and banishing worry."

Dr. Bishop and Ellen McKinnell were married in Elgin on Aug. 1, 1875. For 50 years Dr. Bishop was a practicing physician in St. Charles where he served as health officer. He was born on a farm near Elgin. Mrs. Bishop was born in a frame dwelling where the Elgin Courier-News building now stands.

Dr. Bishop has served as president of the Elgin Scotch society and the Fox Valley Old Settlers association. He is a 65 year member of the Odd Fellows. Mrs. Bishop is a past president of the St. Charles Woman's club. The Bishops had no children.

Marriage Told

LT. AND MRS. R. J. LEONARD
[Beecher Photo]

Rep. and Mrs. John G. Ryan, 1530 E. 83d pl., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Lt. [j. g.] Richard J. Leonard, son of Mrs. Owen McGovern, 4732 Jackson blvd. Mrs. Leonard is a graduate of Mercy High school and De Paul Secretarial school, and her husband is a De Paul university graduate. Lt. Leonard was home on 30 day survivor's leave and is now at Norfolk, Va., awaiting further assignment.

AUSTIN OPTIMIST CLUB WILL TEST 'VOICE MIRROR'

The "voice mirror," a device that enables one to hear his own voice as others hear it over the telephone, will be demonstrated by E. B. Bruner of the Illinois Bell Telephone company at the luncheon meeting of the Austin Optimist club Tuesday at the Austin Y. M. C. A., 501 N. Central av. A motion picture entitled "A New Voice for Mr. X" will be shown. Robert E. Keeley will be in charge.

GET RID OF UGLY HAIR, WARTS, MOLES by Electrolysis
Free consultation—No obligation. A proven method of over 70 years. Indorsed by physicians. Hair destroyed, never to return; 20 finest platinum needles used on face and body. Fast efficient treatment. Member Electrolysis Association of Illinois.
IRENE J. GAINES
Suite 1806, Stevens Bldg.
17 N. State Street State 1887
$2 Per Treatment

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

[Continued from first page]

Herman Wiegman, and Boston store, Abraham Ruscioleili.

West side members of bands which will take part in the band pageant are:

CRANE TECHNICAL HIGH

Irving Solomon, Frank Orlando, Bernard Nelsey, Clarence Valentine, Jerome Katz, Frank Domanici, Joseph Minerva, Charles Fronczak.

SYMPHONETTES

Tessie Kleczewski, Virginia Plac, Henrietta Gimier, Loraine Jordan, Isabelle Gulch, Mary Gajewski, Genevie Galkowski, Irene Smalka, Theresa Kuraszek, Patricia Lasota.

Bernadette Tryba, Blanche Ptaszek, Adeline Stefanowskie, Renetta Lempi oskie, Alice Czajka, Delores Spak, Stefanie Piech, Phyllis Michalek, Pauline Schlauger, Lydia Sowicki.

Irene Hynocki, Theresa Grezrslo, Virginia Klockowski, Lucille Tomaszewski, Patricia Krul, Harriet Smolinski, Harriet Panianowski, Lois Tellschaw, Carmella Plac, Julia Wozgin.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mickey Bartelstein, Robert Goldberg, Sheldon Goldberg, Ted Kundson, Thomas Perez, Jerome Tarrson, Theodore Wegrzyn.

WHEATON HIGH SCHOOL

Mary Lee Cross, Mary Langan, Paul Thompson, Jennie Woodruff, Nancy Gates, Bert Carlson, Marianne Bertrand, Arlene Witaker, Claribel Johanson, Elwood Chaney.

Ralph Pearson, Mary Mundy, Joe Reinhardt, Don Harris, Harry Williams, Floyd Zarback, Frances Livermore, Dorothanne Zarback, Jean Ahrens.

Betsy Holmes, Bruce Jenks, John Eastrom, Bill Webber, John Way, Joe Snyder, Anne Short, Barbara Phillips.

ELMHURST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kay Milnamow, Shirley Ann Brockman, Barbara Allen, Shirley Frega, Jim Sykora, Gail Buckmaster, Randall Harnish, Paul Le Bruine, Lucille Grant, Herbie Fischer.

Leland Anderson, Jack Soukup, Joyce Westendorf, Lorraine Barth, Bill Lindsay, Roger Dickinson, Jack Koster, Betty Winne, Bob Vickers, Kenneth Hansen.

Ralph Lane, Kent Gallagher, Allen Dailey, Jim Krieter, Bill Coulson, Harris Langeler, Kent Davis, Bob Talbot, Ted Carus, Maxine Lane.

BOSTON STORE

Bernar Blaurt, Marylyn Washon, Florence Reimer, Kieth Blackstone, Arthur Lauer, Bennie Passelli, Lawerence Polsen, Bill Larsen, Wayne Montag, Chester Luidzak.

Bon Maquire, Delores Foster, Leonard Kay, John Oakes, Frank Boeing, Ralph Simmons, Homer Higgensen, Ray Kober, Carl Maendler, Ronald Carmucci, Shirley Walker.

RIVERSIDE FAIR TO GIVE MASTER GARDEN HONORS

An appropriately inscribed certificate will be awarded those who attain the rating of master gardeners at Riverside's annual Town Fair to be held Sept. 8.

Gardeners from Hollywood, North Riverside, and Riverside Lawn are being invited to send along exhibits to the fair that is sponsored by the Riverside News with the coöperation of the Riverside Garden club, the Riverside Garden Lovers club, and the many war gardeners of the community.

There is recognition of the fact that this has been a trying summer for gardeners, but the fair leaders look for vegetable and flower specimens all the more to be appreciated because they have defied the weather and the bugs.

CAP 45 WOMEN OF WEST AREAS AS NURSES' AIDS

Forty-five west side women recently were capped as Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids at ceremonies in West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, County hospital, Michael Reese hospital, and University of Illinois Research hospital.

Those graduated from the day class at West Suburban hospital are Grace M. Foran, 212 N. Latrobe av.; Louise Franks, 427 N. Grove av., Oak Park; Marion Gagan, 510 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park; Gloria Goebel, Nancy Hannifin, Carolyn Hoch, and Marian Hoch, all of River Forest; Lila Joseph, 1140 Fair Oaks av., Oak Park.

Others Finish Course

Also Mary Kiley, 5095 Monroe st.; Jacquiline Lord, 167 N. Lorel av.; Eloise Marquardt, Lombard; Mary Mueller, Elmhurst; Jane Oates, 528 N. Ridgeland av., Oak Park; Florence Olsen, La Grange; Eileen O'Reily, 5345 Ferdinand st.; Molly Sprague, La Grange, and Lole Young, 639 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park.

Graduates of the County hospital day class are Rhea Silverstein, 3955 Jackson blvd., and Marguerite Sundheim, La Grange.

Members of the Michael Reese hospital evening class include Nora Curtin, 5504 Walton st.; Mary Ann Feehan, 216 N. Lamon av.; Charlotte Fern, 209 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park; Lois Gustaf, Maywood; Patricia Johnson, 32 Washington blvd., Oak Park; Margaret Lauer, Cicero; Irene Levin, 335 N. Pine av.; Sylvia Lewis, 3552 Polk st.; Lois Maas, Berwyn; Geraldine Paul, Cicero; Adele Simon, 335 N. Pine av., and Elmira Susteraic, Elmhurst.

1,000 Other Aids Needed

Graduates of the University of Illinois Research hospital evening class are Mary Jane Bartlett, 846 Wisconsin av., Oak Park; Mary English, 1121 S. Lyman av., Oak Park; Patricia Haas, Maywood; Lorraine Hering, Berwyn; Lorraine Frick, 1212 Gunderson av., Oak Park; Patricia Jeske, Maywood; Genevieve Knol, Cicero; Jacqueline Montgomery, Forest Park; Dorothy Novak, Westchester; Frances Mary Rusch, Forest Park; Ruth Smith, Westchester; June Stolfa, Berwyn; Arthea Torringa, Forest Park, and LaVerne Trcka, Cicero.

Approximately 1,000 nurses' aids are needed immediately to give day time hours in Chicago area civilian hospitals. The next class to train Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids for day time service will open at Chicago Red Cross headquarters on Aug. 22. Applicants may enroll by phoning Wabash 7850 or calling at chapter headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF
Bridal Gowns
READY FOR RUSH WEDDINGS
$17.95 to $85
BRIDESMAIDS' GOWNS
$15.95 to $29.95
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings
Air Conditioned
Harlene's
DRESS & BRIDAL SHOP
4023 W. MADISON ST.

Gregory's
Big August Clearance
DRESSES—SUITS—COATS

Large Selection of Spring & Summer DRESSES
•
Selected Group of All Wool SUITS
•
An Assortment of WOOL TOPPERS in full and three-quarter lengths

Typical of the marvelous reductions which feature this sale is the dress illustrated — a beautiful sheer Bemberg rayon print in cool summer colors.

Was $10.95
NOW
$6.95

GREGORY'S
121 N. Marion Cor. Westgate
Sports Shop
Oak Park Euclid 1463
For Men and Women
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Open Thurs. 'til 9:30. Sat. 'til 9:00

Madigans

KEEP YOUR BEAUTY ON ICE
Cool as you Cleanse
WITH
Elizabeth Arden
ESSENTIALS

You'll feel fresh and lovely as an April morning when you chill the Elizabeth Arden Essentials for your daily beauty routine. Ice them in your refrigerator . . . use them crisply cold for a lovely start on a sultry morning . . . a wonderfully refreshing pick-up at the end of a broiling day. You'll keep cool as you grow lovelier.

Ardena Cleansing Cream . . . 1.00, 2.00, 3.00
Ardena Skin Lotion 85, 2.00, 3.75
Ardena Velva Cream . . . 1.00, 2.00, 3.00
Ardena Orange Skin Cream . . . 1.00, 1.75, 2.75, 4.25
Ardena Fluffy Cleansing Cream . . . 1.00, 3.00
prices plus taxes

Cosmetics, Main Floor
4030 Madison Street

Madigans

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30

THEY'RE TREMENDOUS!
THEY'RE TERRIFIC!

THESE NEW SHORTIES
Full of Fashion News

• belted or boxy
• tuxedo front
• fur sleeves
• cuffs

GRAY TINGONA LAMB tuxedo and cuffs . . . on gray wool . . . superbly smart . . . beautifully neutral. $110*

HUGH MOUTON SLEEVES give a wide-shouldered, bulk-above-the-waist look . . . accentuated by the tie belt. $78*

*plus federal tax

Others $58 to $199

10% DOWN PLUS SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS HOLDS YOUR COAT UNTIL NOV. 1st.

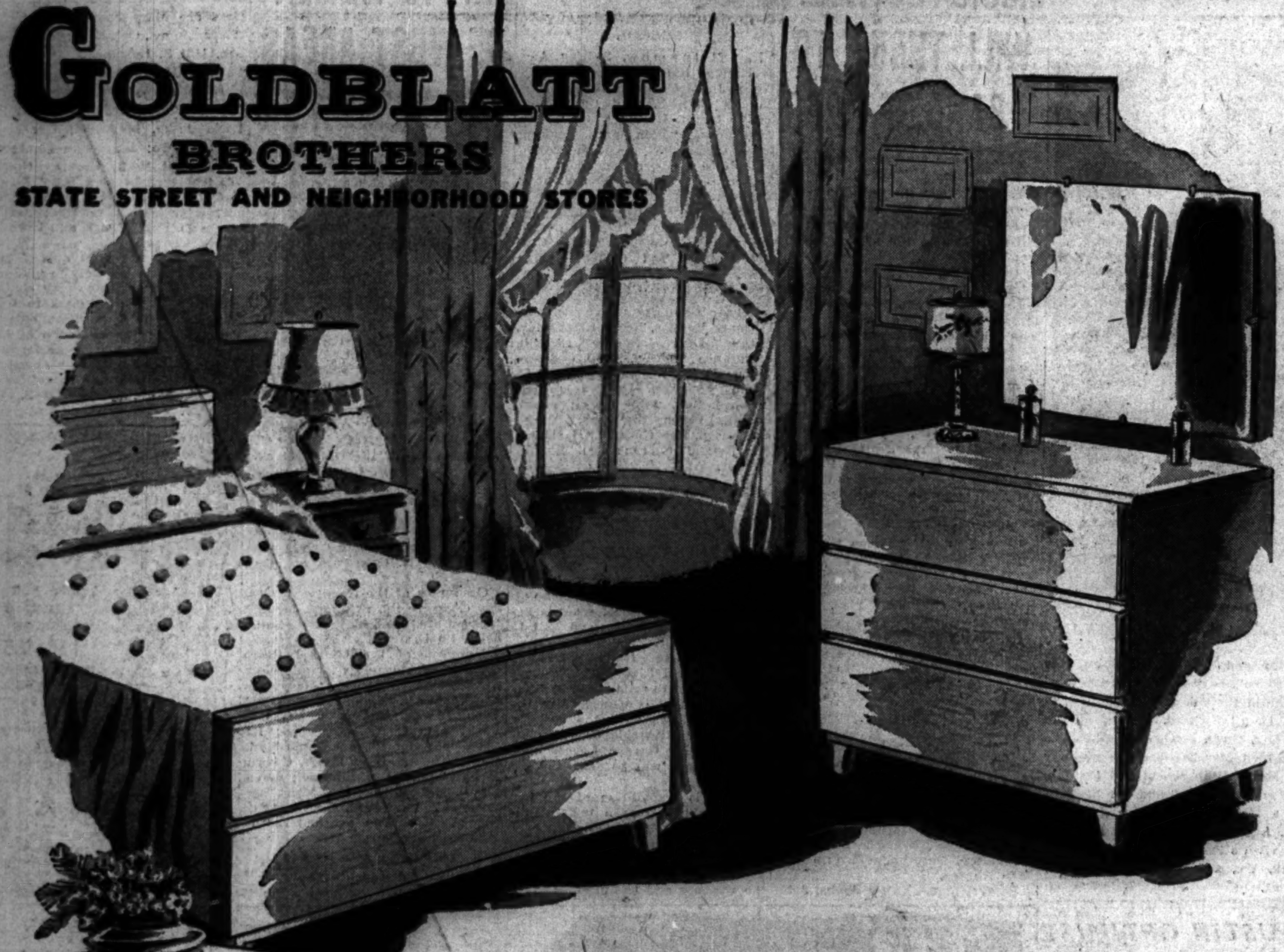
4030 Madison Street

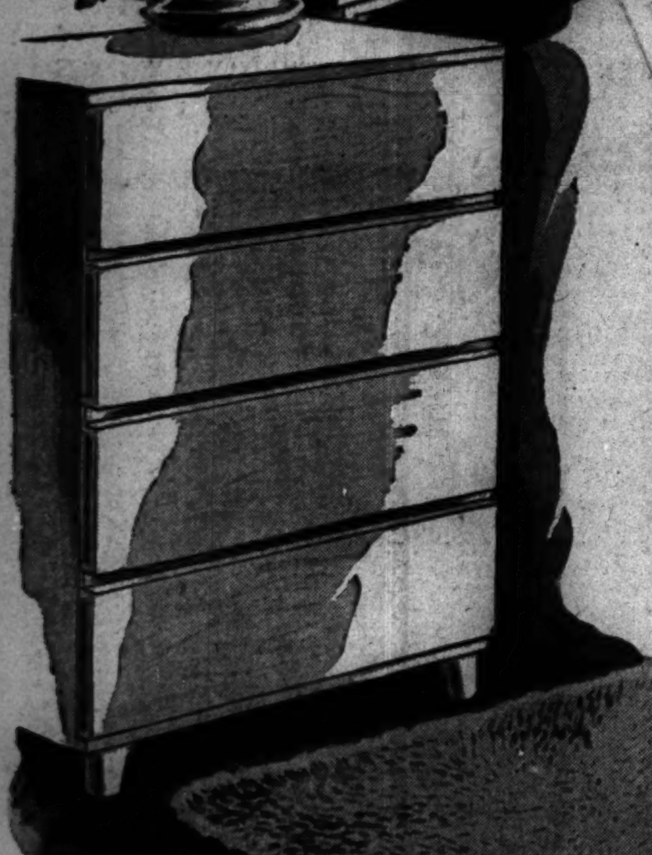
Monday, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Furniture Features for the American Home . . .





As Beautifully Detailed as Much Costlier Sets!

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite

$148 Use Our Time Payment Plan

Lime oak veneers in a smart, streamlined modern set that has been scaled to meet the space requirements of average apartments. Fine quality wood detailing and finish mark it as above the usual quality in sets offered at about this price. All drawers are dustproof construction with hardwood interiors and center drawer guides. Full size panel bed, roomy chest, genuine plate glass mirror over dresser. Come in tomorrow and see this fine suite! It's a real beauty!

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Overnight Guests No Problem with This

Convertible Sofa Bed

Full Coil Spring Construction
A Superior Quality, Thriftily Priced **$77**

With one easy motion you can convert this smart sofa into a thoroughly comfortable bed. You'll like its early American styling, the distinctive nautical arm, the mellow maple finish. The tapestry upholstery has an attractive floral design and is heavier than usual quality. Full coil spring construction. Fine, large bedding compartment affords almost the space of a linen closet! Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan.

Furniture, State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

See! Values in Scatter Rugs

Tufted Bath Sets
18x30-in. rug, lid cover. Good "buy." **2.98**

Tufted Bath Sets
18x34-in. rug, lid cover. Multiflorals. **3.98**

Closely Tufted, POPULAR SHAGS

2.48 21x36-inch size

Just the touch that does so much for bedroom, bathroom, or a little hall! Just right to highlight a cocktail table or throw before a sofa, too! Come now, choose from your favorite pastels!

White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores

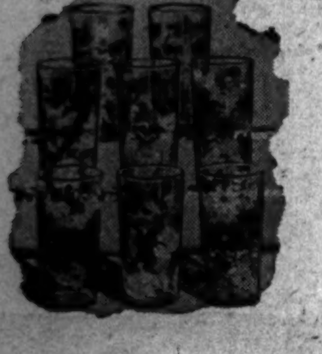
Yes! Cotton Stipple Middie Twill

36 in. wide **$1** yard

Handsome, durable quality in a lovely shade of copen blue! Here's a material that has a dozen thrifty uses . . . is easily made into smart boys' slacks, sun togs, women's suits and shorts. It's ideal for slipcovering chairs and couches.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

"Fruit Orchard" Tumbler Set



8-pc. set **1.49**

Gay fruit designs and bands on 12-oz. crystal tumblers. Fine thin blown sparkling glass.

"Garden Bouquet" Tumbler Set

8-pc. set **$1**

Sparkling crystal tumblers. Libbey Safedge rim. 2 each of 4 floral patterns. Handy 12-oz. size.

Glassware, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

At Goldblatt Brothers Just Say "Charge It"

Window Glamour Goes Budget-Minded

Airy Net Cape Cod PRISCILLAS

4.98 pair

A new novelty weave in the newest style Priscilla . . . with primly dainty Cape Cod ruffles that frame your favorite views to perfection! In soft cream color, 84 inches wide to the pair, 87 inches long. Ruffles have baby headings. See these for a real value!

See These Window Fashions, Too . . .

Flocked Sheer Rayon Marquisette Panels **2.98**
Misty eggshell marquisette washable panels. 43x87 in. Each........

Colorful Rose-patterned Glazed Chintz **89c**
Rose-patterned chintz for draperies and slipcovers. 36 in. wide. Yard

Rose-patterned, Shimmering Printed Sheen **89c**
Colorful rose design on blue, rose or natural ground. 36 in. Yard...

Curtains and Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Printed Floral Bengaline Draperies

7.98 pair

A touch of drama that instantly brings the dull room to life! Breathtaking flowers nestle in the shimmering, soft folds of these elegant bengaline draperies. Lovely quality, tailored with pinch pleated tops, 2½ yds. long. Flattering natural color background.

2-in. Wood Slat Venetian Blinds

23 to 27 in., ea. **5.49**

29 to 36 in., ea. **6.49**
No 31 in.

Yes, handsome blinds with eggshell-finish slats that remove for easy cleaning! You'll revel in the comfort of their perfect air, sun and light control; in the easy way they operate. Fully automatic, worm gear tilt, and facia at top to hide all mechanism.

Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill.	Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind.	645-665 Broadway Gary, Ind.	Belmont and Central Ave.	Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues Former Logan Dept. Store

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

NW

AUGUST 5, 1945

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

Science, Industry on Parade for You

Eighth in a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home because of war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 3)

Standing beneath the central dome of the Museum of Science and Industry, a visitor unacquainted with the building is in the delightful dilemma that goes with deciding, which stimulating adventure shall come first?

Flags of the united nations lend color. Organ music mingles at times with the whirr and throb of operating exhibits. Sightseers ahead of you are on the move. There are eight acres of demonstrations. Down which of the wide halls shall the vacation trip begin?

Guides suggest that the highlights—attractions unrelated but giving an idea of what awaits—be visited first. Individual tours then may be taken to displays which intrigue the most.

One-Third Are Children

Of the more than one million visitors at the museum each year, one-third is children, one-third women, and one-third men. Groups of all ages and from all walks of life enjoy what is offered. "No academic prerequisites bar the way to this university for the people."

Before gas rationing, surveys on certain days showed that license plates on the cars in the parking spaces represented all 48 states. Folks from a distance can't be expected now, but Chicagoans, with a minimum of travel, can plan a day crowded with recreation and change. There is a picnic room for those who bring their lunches, a cafeteria, and a dining room where parties may arrange for table service in privacy.

With the rest of the nation, the museum went to war after the attack on Pearl Harbor. On view is a robot bomb that landed in England. You are grateful that the weapon of terror and destruction was carried to its resting place rather than having crashed thru the roof. Suspended above the burned out relic is a replica of what the plane looked like when launched.

See Spitfire "in Action"

A British Spitfire plane is to be seen in a diving position over a Nazi Stuka which was shot down in North Africa. You are permitted close inspection of a paratrooper, his 'chute folded to bail out and, with him, you get a glimpse of the landscape 10,000 feet below. In a corner of the room are parachutes of various colors, each designating a different type of supplies—colors that frequently were changed to fool the enemy.

Exhibits are constantly changing. Recognizing new interest in maritime matters, craftsmen have given the finishing touches to a section where the development of ship building is traced from the Phoenician galley to the modern passenger liners.

The partially familiar as well as the utterly strange has appeal for visitors, who not only have tripled in number during the last few years but remain in the building three times longer than was their custom.

Here Coal Is Mined

Among those who have descended the shaft of the museum's coal mine have been families from southern Illinois, with members whose work is the operations explained. Such visits to the scene of real production are not encouraged, but here the wives and children of miners may learn about the daily work of their breadwinners.

Likewise oil companies have sent their employes to study the museum's oil derrick and pumping rig. Refineries cover large areas. Here, in compact space, are portrayed all their processes.

Youngsters who chuckle at the crudeness of "Yesterday's Main Street" stroll down that lane with those who are old enough wistfully to remember it well.

Main Street—1910

Do you know why the nickelodeon was located at the end of the gaslit cobble stoned street? When this most popular of all the museum's exhibits was planned the first idea was to include a bicycle shop. No bicycles being available, what was done was about what would have been done on Main Street in 1910. A broken down piano, chairs, and a screen for one reel movies were installed in the empty store building. Outside the drab front of the movie, near an ornate watering trough, is parked an early model car.

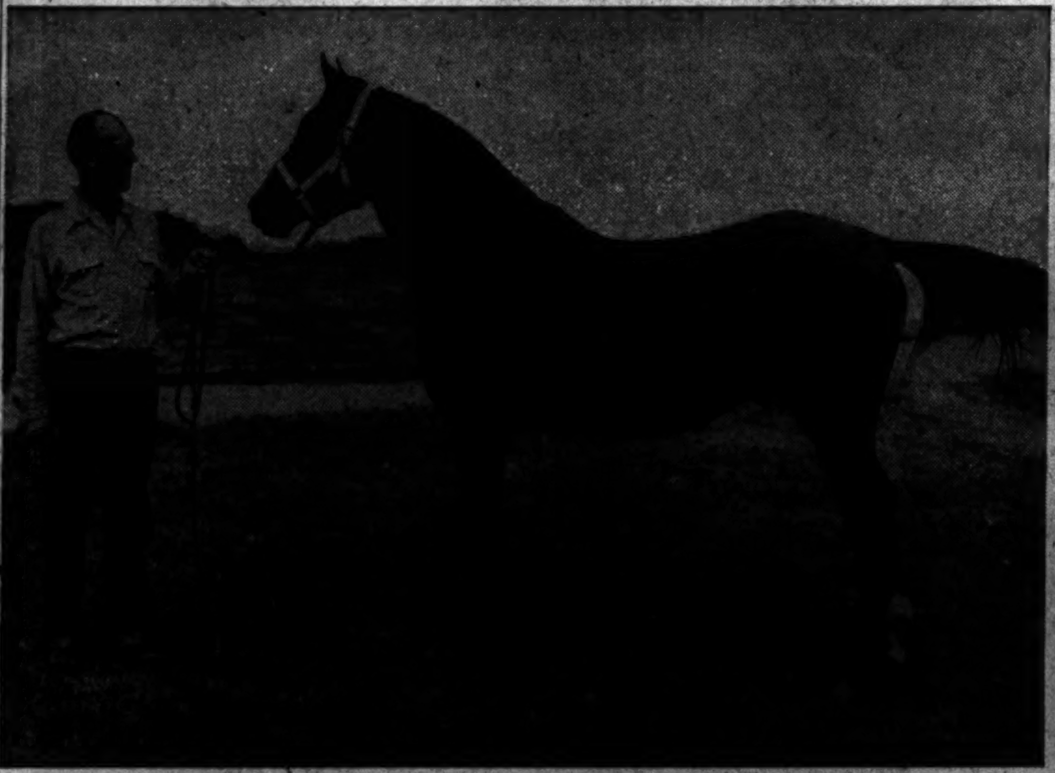
Who would wish to remove the old car parked on this street of yesterday? It belongs in the museum as does the Wright brothers' biplane of 1911, suspended from the ceiling along with modern military and commercial airplanes; As does the sickle that evolved into the reaper, the old monk laboriously copying manuscripts prior to the birth of printing, the pre-anesthetic operating room before the era of antiseptic surgery, and the windmill and waterwheel that surrendered to high-powered engines.

Signposts of the Future

Often an idea is traced from its invention to its mass operation by the museum's exhibits of scientific and industrial progress. the exhibits inspire pride in past achievement, but instead of lulling the spectators into smugness, the atmosphere is charged with anticipation of what man still may do in the fields of agriculture, transportation,

[Continued on page 3]

Barrington Resident Becomes Stable Boy to Arabian Horses



Tobruk, named after a battle and town, stands at attention for his master, Milton V. Thompson of southwest Barrington. A dark bay stallion, Tobruk is one of three Arabian horses to which Thompson plays stable boy every morning before commuting to his Chicago office.

Over at the H. E. Neal farm, southwest of Barrington, Tobruk's colt gallops behind his mother. The combination of Tobruk's pure blood and the mother's half Arabian and half thorobred blood makes the colt what horse fanciers call an Anglo-Arabian horse.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Petite and vivacious Mrs. Thompson gives Rafaia, 3 year old filly, a workout at least once a day on a part of the 60 miles of bridle paths which surround Barrington. Like Tobruk, Rafaia has a rich dark bay coat and a head shaped like that of a deer.

In the doorway of the stable Thompson displays a saddle which he has used since his boyhood days on a farm near Trenton, Mo. Still in excellent condition, Thompson says, "It's good for another 30 years."

(Story on page 2)

FRANK R. RINGA ASKS OLD SEAT IN CITY COUNCIL

Faces Garrippo, Four Others in Vote

BY EDWARD SCHREIBER

Political interest on the Northwest side for the next month will center on the 36th ward where Frank R. Ringa, 6833 Fullerton av., former alderman, is making a comeback attempt. He seeks to regain the seat in the council that he vacated in 1931 after serving three terms from the old 39th ward. In the redistricting of the city wards the 39th became the present 36th.

A special election will be held in this ward and also the 31st ward on Sept. 4 to fill vacancies caused by deaths. In the 36th ward Ald. Richard J. Walsh died early last spring while in the 31st ward Ald. Thomas Keane died last month.

Ringa Has 5 Opponents

Chief among Ringa's five opponents is Louis P. Garrippo, who has the backing of the regular Democratic organization and who is personal bailiff to Judge McSweeney of the Municipal court. Ringa has the support of the ward's regular Republicans headed by Committeeman Joseph Gubbins. Ringa supported Gubbins in the 1944 election.

The other candidates are: William P. Wollpert, 1904 Normandy av.; Alex Noto, 4948 St. Paul av.; Anhtony P. Ross, 5150 Concord pl., and Frank A. Podraza, 2228 N. Lorel av. None has support from any regular political organization.

In the 31st ward, city hall politicians are again backing a member of the ward's well known Keane family. This time the candidate is Thomas E. Keane, 1049 N. Sacramento av., a state senator from the 23d district and a son of the late alderman. Keane is now serving his third term in the state legislature and has announced he will resign if his aldermanic campaign is successful.

List Other Candidates

Altho there are three other candidates political observers declare none has regular organization support. The other candidates are: Harry C. Fink, 1431 N. Springfield av.; Peter J. Sklodowski, 1110 N. Francisco av., and Joseph A. Ciacciura, 2346 W. Walton st. Fink claims Republican support even tho his filing was done without the approval of Republican Committeeman Daniel A. Roberts.

Asked why the ward's regular Republicans had not backed a candidate, Roberts said, "If this develops into a party fight the Democrats will outvote the ward's Republicans by five to one and I'm enough of a general to know not to engage in a battle unless I have at least a fair chance to win."

Fink is 33 years old and is a production expediter in a war plant. He has lived in the ward for 30 years and is married and the father of three children. Formerly a member of the America First committee, he made a trip to Washington in 1938 to see President Roosevelt after unsuccessfully searching for work for several months. He then became an avowed enemy of the New Deal.

American Women at War

One of the Chicago SPARs recently assigned to Alaska was Roberta Stoffel, yeoman 3d class of 2902 Clybourn av. Coast Guardsmen stationed there presented the new arrivals with bouquets of forget-me-nots.

Roberta Stoffel

Two northwest women who recently enlisted in the marine corps women's reserve are Dorothy Simmons Wuestenberg, daughter of Mrs. Ella May Simmons, 2333 North av., and Ruth Viola Lehmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lehmann, 5863 Ainslie st. Pvt. Wuestenberg has two brothers in the army. Her husband, Army Pvt. Clarence Wuestenberg, was killed in action early in 1943. Pvt. Lehman, a graduate of Taft High school, has been employed by the Belmont Radio corporation.

Capt. Catherine Evans, 5943 Forest Glen av., is a staff coördinator at the Paris, France, study center under the army's educational program. She is on detached service from the 108th general hospital there.

Catherine Evans

Three northwest-siders are with the WAC at Brooke hospital center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. They are Sgt. Adeline R. Parish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dusckett, 4913 Roscoe st.; Pvt. Geraldine Arendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arendt, 5426 N. Menard av., and Pvt. Irma I. Henriksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Henriksen, 5619 School st.

Pvt. Emily McDyer, Park Ridge, is among the first WACs assigned to duty east of the Rhine in Germany. A member of the 12th army group headquarters company which landed in Normandy in early August, she arrived in Germany two weeks before V-E day. A former statistician for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, she entered service in May, 1943.

Marine Pvt. Grace Evangeline Englund, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Englund, 2839 McLean av., was spurred to join the service when she saw the Japanese bomb a village while she was a student in Chefoo, Shantung, China. She was born in Sian Shensi province, where her father was a missionary.

Grace Englund

Jean E. Mohr, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Nelson, 2854 Lyndale st., recently began SPAR training in New York City.

WAVE Delores Cummings, message supervisor at Glenview naval air station, can swap stories with her father, Fred Cummings, 3411 Milwaukee av., about the relative merits of two branches of service. He recently returned after two years with the Seabees in the South Pacific. WAVE Cummings, a telegrapher 1st class, received training in New York City and at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She was assigned to Glenview from Washington, D. C.

Delores Cummings

Franklin Park Police

The Franklin Park police department and police association will hold their annual picnic and carnival today.

HOLD VETERANS VIKING CHAPTER REUNION TODAY

N. W. Siders Planning Gurnee Event

Veteran members of the Independent Order of Vikings association will hold their 10th annual reunion today in the Vikings Valhalla home at Gurnee. Oscar Nilsson of Chicago, national grand chief, will speak.

Officers from the northwest side, who are in charge of the program, are John Klingstedt, 4738 N. Karlov av., vice chief; Algot Grant, 4947 Drummond pl., sergeant at arms, and Allen Johnson, 3727 N. Monticello av., and William Wetterberg, 2627 N. Ridgeway av., trustees.

Others Making Plans

Other northwest side residents on the arrangements committee include Bror O. Almberg, 4500 N. St. Louis av.; Erik R. Backman, 5048 N. Bernard st.; Arvid Benson, 5335 N. St. Louis av.; E. E. Elholm, 4455 N. Kenton av.; Oscar Hanson, 5453 Bernice av.; Aron S. Hultgren, 3743 N. Narragansett av., and Hjalmar Johnson, 5640 N. Menard av.

Events will start with a herring breakfast, which will be served from 10 a. m. to noon. Nilsson will speak at 3:30 p. m. Musical entertainment will be presented by the Swedish Veteran Singers Union of Chicago, directed by Harold Werme and the Lake View Junior Vikings orchestra. Games and dancing will follow the program.

Group Formed in 1926

The Vikings Valhalla is a home for aged members of the order. It is maintained by 14,000 members of the organization's 100 lodges in 20 states. The home is located on Grand av. in Gurnee, 3½ miles west of Waukegan. It was established in 1926 and accommodates 38 guests.

The veterans organization was formed in 1936 and consists of members who have belonged to the order from 30 to 55 years.

NORWEGIAN OLD PEOPLE'S HOME NEARS JUBILEE

Picnic Aug. 19 Will Mark 50 Years

The Norwegian Old Peoples Home society will observe its golden anniversary Aug. 19 with a picnic and reunion on the grounds of the home at Nina and Avondale avs. The Camp Little Norway club, a division of American Relief for Norway, is co-sponsor.

The Sea Scout troop of the north shore squadron will open the program at 2 p. m. with a presentation of colors. Theodore Jorgenson, professor of Scandinavian literature and history at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., will speak.

Units Contribute Food

The program will include competitive athletic events, numbers by the Normendenes Singing society conducted by Knut Hansen, and folk dancing by daughters of members of the Camp Little Norway club. Flote grot, a Norwegian cream porridge contributed by the Norwood Park Women's unit of the society, and other food donated by the society's 12 units will be on sale at refreshment booths.

Those in charge of arrangements are: Lars B. Lindseth and Arne Austen, general chairman; Fredrick Jakobsen, program chairman; Walter Johnson and Nethel Ellingsen, competitive events, and G. Eden Petersen, publicity.

First Home of Frame

The first home was a frame building erected by the society when it was organized 50 years ago. When the home burned two years later, it was replaced by the present brick building which accommodates 100 aged men and women. Maren Kragerud is matron.

Albert Peterson is president of the society. J. Grefsted Jorgensen heads the C. L. N. club.

NAVY PRAISES SAILOR FOR NEATNESS, HELPS KEEP HIM THAT WAY

When the bosun pipes all hands for inspection on a landing ship based at an eastern port, the appearance of Frank G. Janas, 2440 N. Marmora av., motor machinist's mate 3d class, wins the envy of his crewmates and the approbation of his commanding officers.

But it's an old story to Janas. He recently was commended by the commanding officer of the amphibious training base at Little Creek, Va., for "military bearing and neatness of person and uniform, industry, coöperation, loyalty, leadership, initiative, and proficiency in rating."

Accompanying the citation was a decoration, too heavy to be worn in the usual manner, but of particular value in helping Janas maintain the standards which won him the commendation . . . an electric pressing iron.

CORP. SCHWALGE STAYS ON JOB, RECEIVES MEDAL

Corp Arthur A. Schwalge of 4938 Crystal st. has been awarded the bronze star medal for staying on duty as a radio operator when the enemy knocked out all telephone connections near Munoz, Luzon, last February. Disregarding his own safety, Schwalge continued to receive and send messages which enabled his regiment to have direct communication with higher and subordinate units, the citation said. Overseas since March, 1944, Schwalge entered service in September, 1943. His wife resides at the above address. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwalge of 6008 S. Halsted st.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Medard Z. Bryll, 2819 N. Mulligan av., was awarded the air medal recently for photographing Wake Island from a low altitude, and obtaining detailed views of the runways, despite concentrated enemy fire. During another mission over the island, Lt. Bryll's plane ran out of gas, forcing him to land in the sea. He and his crew were rescued by a gunboat and returned to their base in the Marshall Islands.

Medard Bryll

A duel between a Japanese fighter pilot and Lt. Thomas Shields, 4038 Oakdale av., marine pilot, ended victoriously for the American when he hit the enemy plane in the cockpit and engine from a distance of 50 feet as they battled near Okinawa. Lt. Shields had been attacked by three planes.

Pvt. Phillip Scallate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scallate, 4944 George st., who participated in the invasion of the Marshall Islands during 22 months overseas, is stationed now on Palau Island. His brother, Pvt. Frank Scallate, is in the Pacific with a tank destroyer unit.

Phillip Scallate

Sgt. Frank J. Wikeriak, 1526 Walton st., who was busy recently as a member of an anti-aircraft group fighting the Luftwaffe, now conducts sightseeing trips thru Europe. He recently led American soldiers on a tour thru Tirol, the Alps, Berchtesgaden, and Brenner pass.

Ensign Frank F. Elter, son of Frank J. Elter of Elmwood Park, has returned on leave from a six months tour of duty in the Atlantic where he was pilot of a Liberator on 10 combat patrols. A Lane Technical High school graduate, he was employed as a draftsman before entering the navy in July, 1942.

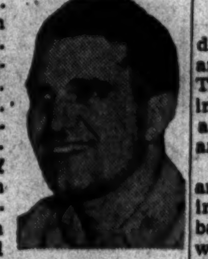
Martin A. Schroeder Jr., whose parents live at 4231 Overhill av., was graduated recently as top honor student at Jacksonville, Fla., following training as a naval air crew man. He previously had completed a course at Nashville, Tenn.

Martin Schroeder

Chief Warrant Officer Charles E. Merz, 3010 Luna av., has returned from 38 months service in the Southwest Pacific where he was an administration officer. He entered service in March, 1941.

Lt. Ray E. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzpatrick, 1937 N. Central Park av., was promoted recently to first lieutenant at Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

Service in New Guinea and Leyte has been followed by an assignment near Manila for Maj. George W. McClughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McClughan, 4250 N. Tripp av. Maj. McClughan, assistant air adjutant general of the far eastern air forces, entered service in August, 1941, and has been overseas for 29 months.



George McClughan

Of the three years that Sgt. Edward D. Woolley, 2960 Elston av., has been in service, 20 months have been spent in the India-Burma theater with a signal construction battalion. Sgt. Woolley and his battalion recently received a unit citation for their work building wire communications linking the India-Burma and China war theaters.

The seventh cluster to the air medal was awarded recently 1st Lt. Carl E. Weinert, pilot of an A-26 in France. Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weinert, 1410 Latrobe av., he is a graduate of Austin High school and attended the University of Illinois before entering the service in February, 1943. He has been overseas nine months.

Sgt. Irving D. Swimmer, with the 9th air force service command in Germany, was commended for his action in joining with two other squadron members to capture two escaped German prisoners of war. Altho the sergeant was unarmed he pursued the Germans and brought them back to the squadron area. Son of Mrs. Max M. Swimmer, 4851 N. Albany av., he has been in service since February, 1942, and overseas since November, 1943.

With an adjusted service rating score of 89, Staff Sgt. Emil M. Hexel, husband of Mrs. Eleanor S. Hexel, 5121 N. Mason av., is returning home from the 5th army in Italy. In service since September, 1943, he has been overseas 14 months.

Lake Zurich Players Give 'Holiday' Tonight

The Lake Zurich Players will present the comedy, "Holiday," by Philip Barry tonight at the playhouse, south of sea wall on Route 22.

Lutheran Picnic

The annual picnic of St. Matthew's Lutheran church of East Maine will be held today on the church grounds.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

Youths from Many Schools to March

Dressed in natty uniforms of red, white, or blue and stepping smartly to their own spirited music, 1,200 band members will bring the 16th Chicago Music festival to a triumphant close with a series of special formations the night of Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

Capt. Stube

The musicians, members of 20 Chicago area bands, will enter the field from the south gate and after spreading out into a V formation, a USA, service star, Red Cross, and sergeant's stripes, will mass to form a giant flag in the center of the field.

Most Elaborate Pageantry

It will be the first time the festival has included such elaborate pageantry. "So far as I know it is the greatest show of its type ever attempted," declared Capt. Howard Stube, general director of instrumental participation.

Bands have appeared at the festival in previous years, but they have marched in regular formation with no attempt at special effects, Capt. Stube said. In conference with directors of participating groups, Capt. Stube originated the idea of special formations and has spent nearly a year working out all plans with mathematical precision. A similar pageant, adopted to suit the times, is expected to become a permanent part of the festival.

The first band will enter the field to the tune of "Over There" or "Smiles," depending on whether V-J day takes place before Aug. 18, and will form a large V for victory symbol. The next two bands will form the letters USA.

Others to Form Star

Other groups will enter to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Boy" to fan out into a service star. The strains of "Angels of Mercy" will be the signal for other bands to spread out in a Red Cross on a white ground. The fifth formation will be a sergeant's stripes, executed by the musicians in red and white uniforms.

While band members are going thru these maneuvers, a Statue of Liberty will be erected at the north end of the field, and after formations are completed the W-G-N chorus will call attention to the statue by singing "Ode to the Statue of Liberty."

Then in a splendid finale all the bands will merge to form a mammouth American flag in the center of the field. The conductor of the winning class A band in contests held that morning will direct the massed band in "You're a Grand Old Flag." Conductor of the winning class C band will direct "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Anthem to Close Show

Capt. Stube, for 30 years a band director in Chicago public schools and now associated with Washburne Trade school, will direct the group in "America." A burst of fireworks and the playing of the national anthem will close the festival.

Altho each director has charts and full instructions about his part in the show and may rehearse his band exhaustively, the group as a whole will rehearse only once—at 2 p. m. the day of the festival. Capt. Stube has given each musician a number, and individual charts have been distributed showing each individual's part in the show.

"In planning the formation I drew the flag first and worked backward," Stube explained. The flag has 48 bandsmen representing stars, 218 in the blue field, and the rest divided among seven red and six white stripes, allowing two rows of musicians for each stripe.

Explains Numbering System

Stube's numbering system exploys letters of the alphabet down the side of the flag and numbers across the top. "We could use additional bands by placing their members out at the ends of the flag stripes," he said. Charting the precise formations was not entirely new for Stube, since he taught architectural drrwing and mathematics before devoting all his time to band.

Participating bands and their directors include: Carillco band, Gary, Ind., directed by Ken Resur; Chicago School of Music, Peter Zukowsky; Catholic Youth Organization, Thomas F. Fabish; Bowen High school, Mildred Larsen; Thurn Concert band, William J. Thurn; Lake View High school, Louis D. Walz; Maine Township High school summer band, E. R. Sarig; Schurz High school, Clay Harvey.

St. Mary's Training school, Thomas Fabish; Wheaton High school, Arthur A. Sweet; Austin High school girls, Louis H. Condy; Glenbard High school, C. S. Baer; Edward J. Tobin school, Cicero, Laddie A. Kubec; Guardian Angel orphanage, John Sovinec; two Chicago Boys club bands, both directed by John Sovinec.

Elmhurst Elementary school summer band, P. M. Keast; Governor Green High school band, Lockport, Ernest O. Caneva; Symphonettes, Herman Wiegman, and Boston store, Abraham Ruscioleili.

Northwest side members of bands which will take part in the band pageant are:

ST. MARY'S TRAINING SCHOOL

Edward Melone, Eugene Scurio, Henry Aguilar, Daniel Doherty, Joe

[Continued on page 3]

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

AFTERNOON

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Meaning of the British Elections."

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Speaker: Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Patents and Monopolies." Participants: Casper Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi.

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit. [Double header.]

1:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati. [Double header.]

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Maj. Gen. C. H. Danielson speaks on need of workers in the railroad industry.

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Army and navy gunners meet in a pickup from a destroyer at sea. Program also includes interviews with men of 88th division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour includes talk by Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, concerning coming anniversary of Guadalcanal landings.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should the Government Guarantee Full Employment After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Crooked Square: "The Broken Sovereign."

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective, with Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell in "Charmed, I'm Sure."

5:30—WBBM—Report to the Nation, with a report on the food situation in the United States.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Harry Sebel, Judy Graham, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest: Interview with Corp. Margaret Hastings, WAC who spent 47 days in New Guinea valley.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, quiz show, with John Reed King, M. C.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent in "Crazy to Kill."

10:00—W-G-N—The Answer Man: Albert Mitchell answers posers.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks and Jo Stafford.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, with Alexander Brailowsky as soloist. Selections: Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in G. minor, Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit," Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Patrice Munsel and E. Robert Schmitz as guests.

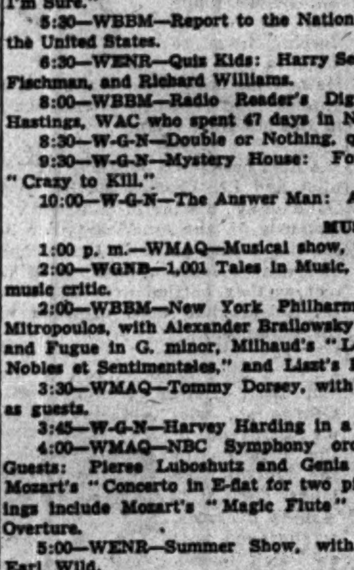
3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding in a new song show.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black. Guests: Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, piano duo, who will play Mozart's "Concerto in E-flat for two pianos and orchestra." Orchestral offerings include Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture and Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture.

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guest: Earl Wild.

8:30—WBBM—James Melton, with Ethel Smith and Kay Armen as guests.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.



Earl Wild, pianist, will be a guest on Paul Whiteman's Summer Show over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

EVENING

AFTERNOON

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

AIR 'STARLIGHT INTERLUDE' ON THEATER OF AIR

In response to requests from listeners the Chicago Theater of the Air will repeat its presentation of "Starlight Interlude," an original musical-dramatic fantasy over W-G-N-WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

"Starlight Interlude" relates the story of a soldier's incident in a foxhole in the Pacific area. Music of the far east will be presented by the W-G-N orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber. Penny Perry, soprano, and Bruce Foote, baritone, will be the soloists. Dramatic roles will be taken by Sondra Gair, Jerry Walter, John Barclay, and William Everett. Jack LaFrandre is the writer-producer.

SHANGRI-LA WAC TO BE GUEST OF RADIO DIGEST

Corp. Margaret Hastings of the WAC, who spent 47 days marooned with two soldiers in a hidden valley in New Guinea, will be a guest on the Radio Reader's Digest over WBBM-CBS at 8 tonight. Corp. Hastings will tell the whole story of her experiences for the first time on the networks, giving details of how she and her marooned companions were rescued in an army glider snatched off the ground by a tow plane.

Tommy Dorsey Is Host to Miss Munsel Today

Tommy Dorsey will be host to Patrice Munsel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, on WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Munsel will sing "Voices of Spring," "Romany Life," and "What's the Use of Wond'ring." Schmitz will be heard in Debussy's "Clare de Lune" and the First Spanish Dance from De Falla's "La Vida Breve."

Discuss Patent Laws on Round Table Today

"Patents and Monopolies" will be the topic on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Caspar Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi will participate.

Air Romberg Music

Sigmund Romberg's music will be aired on the Hour of Charm by Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra and chorus over WMAQ-NBC at 9 o'clock tonight.

ALDRICH FAMILY DEPICTS LIFE IN AUTHOR'S HOME

If Show Goes Nautical There's a Reason

If Henry Aldrich and Pal Homer Brown should begin having nautical adventures and complications that will be because Clifford Goldsmith, who writes the Aldrich Family serial turns for inspiration to the life of Raymond Ives, the new Henry. Goldsmith has often drawn on the experiences of his own Pennsylvania farm household.

Raymond Ives

Ives, a Brooklyn High school senior, who succeeded Dick Jones when he went to the army [who in turn was preceded by Norman Tokar and Ezra Stone who also joined the army], is likely to head for the navy when his time comes. He is a boating and sailing fan. His father was a merchant marine captain and is now a pilot in New York harbor.

Has His Troubles, Too

Raymond gets into the same sort of complications Homer does. One morning recently he set out in his motor boat up Long Island sound expecting to return home by noon. Motor trouble developed and he didn't get back until 11 p. m., just as his family were appealing to the police to start searching.

Another time he and two friends were blown way out by a storm. They ran out of gas, had to paddle for hours to get back within sight of shore. By the time they got back rescue officials were ready to call them drowned.

Ray met Jackie Kelk, who plays Homer, several years back when both were working on a kid show. Ray has been featured in the serials This Life Is Mine and Portia Faces Life.

Others in the Cast

The other folks in this CBS family-uproar show, which causes many a midwestern youngster to rush thru dinner hour to get to the radio, are House Jameson as Mr. Aldrich; Katharine Raht, as Mrs. Aldrich; Mary Rolfe, as Henry's sister Mary, and Mary Shipp as Kathleen Anderson.

They contribute the characterizations, but the ideas are Goldsmith's. And he admits that many of his episodes come from real life and that they usually involve his three boys, his wife, and himself.

Remember that episode when he asked about a little catsup on the codfish balls? That really happened in the Goldsmith household. Mrs. G. invited him to try doing the shopping for a day. The only part of the resulting script that wasn't true was the one where Mr. A. pulled a shelf of canned fruit down upon himself. The bit about losing his glasses in the frozen foods cabinet really happened; so had the scene in which the Aldriches sat down to a meal of bread spread with catsup, and the subsequent scene in which Mrs. A. returned all the cans of baby food her husband had brought home from the store.

This Happened, Too

And remember the night that Henry found his job at the drug store was going to conflict with a dance date, and Mr. A. took over at the soda fountain, and Mrs. A. pumped up and down the streets delivering items from the drugstore? That was all strictly from real life.

Goldsmith recently admitted that Mrs. G. has never asked for any credit of authorship or a part of his pay check. Goldsmith added one thing, however. He said that the show, as you know, goes on the air Friday nights, and that on looking over statements from department stores he noticed that most of her purchases are made on Saturday morning!

Brailowsky Will Be Philharmonic Soloist

When Dimitri Mitropoulos begins a two week term as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra on WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today, Alexander Brailowsky will be piano soloist. Liszt's Piano Concerto in E flat, Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit" will be heard.

Joan Davis to Star in Silver Theater Drama

Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell will co-star in a Silver Theater drama titled "A Charmed Life" on WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today. Conrad Nagel is master of ceremonies for the show.

On Charm School

Beverly Chambers, who is starred in the stage play, "Dear Ruth," will be a guest on W-G-N's Charm school at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

22 YANKS HAVE NO WORRY ABOUT FINDING 'CIVVIES'

Club to Present Each with New Suit

When the 22 Yanks living in block 4, zone 37, come home, each will be presented with $100 or a new civilian outfit. That is the way the Victory club will show its appreciation for services rendered.

The club was organized in October, 1943, by the 60 families in the block bounded by Kimball, Cullom, and Montrose avs., and Bernard st. The fund for presenting each of the 24 service men in the block with a check for buying a new outfit of civilian clothes was established at the first meeting.

Parties Swell Coffer

Thru parties, socials, and carnivals, which members have staged for one and one-half years, the coffer has mounted to $1,800. One of the largest contributions to the treasury came from the sale of a quilt made by the women.

When the club stages a summer carnival Saturday night at Montrose and Kimball avs., two men home on furlough will be there to help the fund reach its goal. Pvt. Joseph Frederick, holder of the Purple Heart and a veteran of 27 months in the European theater, will display his nazi souvenirs, including a flag of red taffeta with the swastika embroidered in spun gold. His father, Fred, lives at 4334 N. Kimball av.

Pvt. Donald Rue, another European theater veteran on redeployment leave, will be on hand to take over one of the many game and food booths. He is the husband of Mrs. Pearl Rue, 4308 N. Kimball av.

Two Won't Share in Gifts

John Chrastka is carnival chairman. Assisting with arrangements are E. H. Clancy, president; Mrs. Paul D'zur, secretary, and Anson D. Woods, treasurer.

The club service flag has two gold stars. Joseph Bishop, electrician's mate 1st class, was killed in the Pacific last October. Corp. Vincent Frederick died last April of bayonet wounds inflicted during training at Denver, Colo. Their share of the fund will be presented to their families when the war ends.

Blue star men on the honor roll are Pvt. Edward Miller, Lt. Seymour Chaplik, Pvt. Louis Januk, John Ritter, machinist's mate 2d class; Corp. Louis Condy, Corp. Martin Feht, Sgt. Phillip Pagano, Corp. Joe Hockl, Pvt. Clarence Klisch, Pvt. William Schurak, Jack Laubinger, seaman 1st class; Corp. John Muka, Pvt. Raymond Ohms, Pvt. Edward Wampole, Walter Schauer, hospital apprentice 2d class; Pvt. Jerry and Sgt. Frank Frystak, brothers, and Sgt. Arthur, Pvt. Walter, and Corp. Clarence Denmeyer, also brothers.

TWO PIANIST SOLOISTS WITH NBC SYMPHONY

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, prominent piano duo, will be soloists with the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, over WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. They will play Mozart's Concerto in E flat for Two Pianos and Orchestra. The program also will include Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture and Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture.

ARABIAN STEEDS RECALL AURA OF ARABIANKNIGHTS

BY NORMALEE RUGAN

(Pictures on page 1)

The Arabian sheiks of yesteryear who treasured their fiery, sensitive steeds above all other possessions have their counterpart in Milton V. Thompson of Barrington in that he thinks enough of his Arabian horses to get up at dawn and be a stable boy. A horse fancier, he's also general attorney of the Rock Island railroad.

Mrs. Thompson shares her husband's enthusiasm for their three Arabian horses, Tobruk, Rafaia, and Arraff. Tobruk, 3 year old stallion and finest of the three, was purchased at the time of the historic battle of Tobruk, and was so named when the town was captured by the English and Americans.

Represents Best Blood

Tobruk combines some of the best blood lines brought to this country from the famous Arabian studs of Prince Mohammed Ali and Princess Kemal el Dine of Egypt, Baron Bicker of Poland, and Lady Wentworth's Crabbet stud in England, Thompson pointed out.

Suleiman, Tobruk's sire, was imported from Baron Bicker of Poland. His sire, Fetysz, rated in most international publications as the greatest sire of Europe, was bought by the Germans in 1936 and placed as the chief stallion of the government stud. Fetysz's fate during the war is not yet known in this country.

Thru Fetysz, Tobruk's ancestry traces to the oldest written records of Arabian horses, which were kept in Poland by Polish princes and counts. The Arabians, Thompson explained, kept no record but relied upon word of honor. The Thompsons have been able to find accounts, pictures, or paintings of all of Tobruk's ancestors since 1850.

Owned by Egyptian Prince

Tobruk's grandfather, a horse of Egyptian breeding, was owned by Prince Mohammed Ali of Cairo, former regent and uncle of the present King Faruk of Egypt. Bint Serra, his granddam, was imported from Prince Kemal el Dine's stud, and still holds the three and seven mile track record of Egypt, Thompson said.

He plans to enter Tobruk in the United States mounted service cup endurance test when the competitions are resumed after the war. Rules of the test specify that horses must be ridden 300 miles in five days, at 60 miles a day.

Rafaia, or Little Princess as the Thompsons call her, like Tobruk is a dark bay color and has a deer shaped head. Thompson put a halter on the filly when she was a week old, and rode her when she was 2 years old. Rafaia is Mrs. Thompson's favorite for riding the 60 miles of bridle paths which surround Barrington.

Descendant of Champions

Coming from a long line of Arabian champions, most of which are famous as horses of the Crabbet stud of Lady Wentworth in England, Rafaia is considered by Carl Raswan, author of "Black Tents of Arabia" and other articles on horses, as one of the best bred mares of today. Raffles, her sire, is by the international champion, Skowronek, for which Lady Wentworth refused 45,000 pounds, Thompson said. Skowronek was bred by Count Joseph Potocki of Poland.

Arraff, a gray gelding, is 4 years old and the latest purchase of the Thompsons.

Far from becoming plump, contented oat burners, the Thompson horses, which lead a much easier life than their ancestors in Arabia, retain their traditional sleekness by a self-imposed diet. They eat only half of that consumed by most horses. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson take care of the horses themselves, leaving only minor details for a neighbor boy.

Acquired Liking Early

Thompson's love for horses began in his childhood on his father's farm near Trenton, Mo. His father, like his predecessors, bred horses and it was a big part of Thompson's daily routine to care for them. Mrs. Thompson has ridden since school days in Kansas City, Mo.

When they moved to their farm two years ago, it was the first opportunity they had had in many years to own horses again. Like M. B. Mervis, Alfred Watt, and H. E. Neal of Barrington, the Thompsons chose Arabian horses for their beauty, endurance, courage, intelligence, and gentleness.

Seaman's Fiancee

PHYLLIS REINECKE

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reinecke of Park Ridge recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to James Lowe, seaman 1st class, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lowe, Woodland, Cal. Miss Reinecke is a graduate of the school of library science of the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Lowe attended the University of California before enlisting.

HOSPITAL SEEMS TO HAVE HEX ON SCRAPPY AIDMAN

Pvt. Fred E. Moston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Moston, 5722 Leonard av., thinks a hospital is a fine place to be from, but he can't seem to do much about it.

Moston was a member of the 123d general hospital headquarters detachment in England and he yearned for front line duty with the infantry. Accordingly, he was sent into the Saar and Our river struggles. At the crossing of the Rhine his boat was riddled by machine gun bullets and he was wounded in the right arm and leg.

"Two of the men jumped overboard," he said, in a recent letter to friends, "and towed the boat two hours to an island." Moston set up a hospital on a small scale in the boat and treated the wounded until the navy picked them up.

Now he's right back where he started—at the 123d general hospital—only he's on the other side of the fence. He is reported well on the road to recovery.

SQUAD LEADER GETS A 'THANKS' BETWEEN GRIPES

Chester J. Mika, 3847 Wrightwood av., isn't mad any more about having to move out of his nice new foxhole on Iwo.

He had just finished digging a foxhole when the squad leader told him to get out and move over with him. Mika says he was pretty sore because his foxhole was ready for occupancy and the squad leader's wasn't dug yet.

"But I stopped griping in a hurry," he wrote friends. "Ten minutes after I left a mortar shell plopped in the recently vacated hole."

Evacuated after seven days on Iwo, Mika saw some of the campaign's fiercest action.

"The worst thing I saw," he said, "was a shell landing in our trench and hitting the four men next to me. I heard it and felt the concussion, but wasn't touched."

Chicago Philharmonic to Air Sibelius Work

The Chicago Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, will present Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in its concert over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Arthur William Foote's "Suite for Strings in E Major" will open the hour.

AT HOME OR WAR HOSPITALITY IS HIS TRADEMARK

When you pay Uncle Bill a visit it's a pretty sure thing he'll treat you to a good dinner, lots of practical advice, and chauffeur you about during your stay.

These thoughts may have occurred to Army Lt. Francis J. Robb, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robb of 1538 N. Oakley blvd., after he paid a flying visit to his uncle, Seabee William A. Robb, 33, shipfitter 1st class, at his construction depot in the middle of the Pacific war area. It was just as true when he visited his uncle in South Milwaukee before the war.

This visit took on a new savor, however, for it happened on a stopover of a flight that took the young lieutenant to Saipan in his B-29.

From Robb to Robb

In his office at the construction warehouse Seabee Robb answered a telephone ring and began a dialog in the best vaudeville tradition.

"Parts warehouse, Robb speaking," he began.

"Robb speaking," came an answering voice.

"Yes, this is Robb speaking," he answered.

"I know; this is Robb speaking," came that same answering voice.

Seabee Robb became exasperated. He essayed a new start.

"Wait a minute. This is the parts warehouse. This is Robb speaking."

Came the answer, "I know; this is Robb speaking—Lt. Robb."

Four of Family in War

After the Robb identities were established Seabee Robb lost no time in commandeering a truck to meet his nephew at the navy yard and driving him to the Seabee chow line for dinner. Later he took his nephew to the air field and his B-29.

Lt. Robb is one of four members of his family in service. A brother, Lt. John A. Robb, 25, is with the army signal corps in France. A sister, Mary Helen Robb, seaman 1st class, is with the WAVES in Hutchinson, Kas.

A second brother, Lt. Robert J. Robb, 24, pilot of an army fighter plane, is listed as missing in action at Vella Lavella in the Solomons since August, 1943.

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29 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO HELP DETASSEL CORN

Group Goes to Work in Lisle Tomorrow

Twenty-nine high school girls from the northwest side will be among a group of 60 farm volunteers who will leave tomorrow for a two week period of corn detasseling for a seed company at Lisle.

The group was recruited in May by high school placement counselors working in coöperation with F. F. Gingrich, assistant state farm labor supervisor, 226 W. Jackson blvd. Supervisors will be provided for those who have never detasseled corn. Workers will be accommodated at the Sacred Heart academy dormitory.

Will Work in Lisle

Those who will go to Lisle are: Jane Bryant, Geraldine Potas, Jean Swanson, and Eleanor Welz, all of Kelvyn Park High school; Darina Ciran of Schurz High school, Mary An Barsz, Louise Johnson, Henrietta Rachanski, Adeline Kolany, and Marianne Pfeiffer, all of Steinmetz High school; Joanne Dosey and Margaret P. O'Malley of Taft High school; Molly Paskind and Fern Schneider of Von Steuben High school, and Cecelia Grochowski of Wells High school.

Detasseling at El Paso in Woodford county began last week and will continue to about Saturday. Several northwest side girls are in the group. Among them are Jacqueline Baer, Marian Broecker, Jeannine Reichelt, and Alyce M. White, all of Foreman High school; Ruth Gifford, Joyce Irion, Laverne Lepkowicz, and Marion E. Thomas of Kelvyn Park High school; Mary Lou Cosgrove, Phyllis Dressel, and Mary Lou Pfister of Schurz High school; Priscilla Griffith and Doris Studhalter of Steinmetz High school, and Helen Plizga of Wells High school.

Praises Work of Girls

Gingrich estimated that more than 90 per cent of the girls had never held detasseling jobs before but said he isn't worried. Contrary to public opinion, that youngsters living in the city do not make good farm help, Gingrich said only one out of 25 was returned to Chicago last year by the farmers. If applicants are carefully interviewed, Gingrich believes, the farmer will find their work satisfactory.

Those who are not physically able to stand a day's farm work regardless to the simplicity of the job should not be accepted as volunteers is Gingrich's theory. Working on a farm involves heat, dust and muscular strain.

Those interested in any kind of farm work may apply at 226 Jackson blvd.; farm labor office at 723 Pearson st., Des Plaines; Fort Dearborn Boy Scout camp, Park Ridge, or at North Side school or the farm bureau building in Arlington Heights.

Elect World War II. Vets to Offices of Legion Post

Logan Square American Legion post has elected three veterans of World War II. as officers. They are Edward C. Le Brecht, vice commander; A. E. Rodriguez, adjutant, and George C. Mueller, sergeant at arms. Other officers are Theodore Passarelli, commander; Theodore W. Pyritz and Elmer Schwerdtfeger, vice commanders; William F. Smith, finance officer, and George C. Baehr, historian.

Petty Officer and Bride

PETTY OFFICER AND MRS. HUGH HART

Annette Helen Kahle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kahle, 6535 Chicora av., recently was married to Hugh James Hart, aviation machinist mate 1st class, son of B. B. Hart of Grand Forks, N. D. Hart is stationed at the naval air base at Clinton, Okla. The couple is living in Cardell, Okla.

'WHEN CHICAGO WAS YOUNG' TO RETURN FOR DAY

Settlers to Meet 71st Time Tomorrow

Old timers will sing, dance, and relate stories dating from Chicago's earliest days—the 1850s—tomorrow when they gather for the 71st time at the Old Settlers' reunion and picnic at Harms park, 4200 N. Western av.

Most important of all of the observances will be the competition for gold medals and bouquets of flowers. Almost 100 of the thousands expected at the reunion will be 90 year old residents who were born in Chicago or settled here in the '50s. Another 300 have lived in the city since the fire in 1871.

Old settlers who have resided continuously in the city since 1920 and who are over 40 may register any time after 1 p. m. A badge will be given each registrant showing the year of his birth or settlement in Chicago.

Oldest Couples to Dance

A prize dance for the oldest couples will be held at 4 p. m. The 10 couples whose combined ages total the greatest number of years will be awarded bouquets.

The picnic and reunion has been held annually since 1874 under the auspices of the Chicago Turners. Assisting H. F. Chaveriat, chairman, with arrangements is L. O. Greiner, vice chairman, 5936 N. Kilpatrick av.

Northwest side residents on committees are: reception—Edward Dickow, 5318 Foster av.; R. J. Fenske, 3828 N. Tripp av.; Joseph Hermann, 6046 Nassau av.; Fritz Kraus, 2715 N. Lockwood av.; G. C. Wolff, 4995 Elston av., and Mrs. Wilfred Langlois, 5318 N. Spaulding av.

Handle Reunion's Events

Registration—Nicholas Andree, 6771 N. Talcott av., and Paul K. Neuses, Arlington Heights; badge registration—Walter T. Meisner, 5708 N. Natoma av.; Victor Kristen, 1308 N. St. Louis av., and F. J. Pitt, 6917 Foster av.; refreshments—Rudolph Steinhauser, 5041 N. Francisco av., and Felix Vidina, 3657 N. Bernard st.; dance prizes—Charles Maier and Carl Seubert, both of 3458 N. Natchez av., and Max F. Zimmer, 1304 N. St. Louis av.

Decorations—Bernard Grunig, 1725 N. Newland av., and George C. Nacht, 1304 N. St. Louis av.; grounds—Fred C. Roth, 4021 N. Sawyer av., Robert Fenske Jr., 5036 Sunnyside av., and W. R. Schenck, 4452 Deming pl.

List Women Workers

Games—Victor Kristen Jr., 1308 N. St. Louis av., and evergreen—Margaret and Meta Greiner, 5936 N. Kilpatrick av.; Alice Roth, 4031 N. Sawyer av., and Flora Sputh, 5036 Sunnyside av.

Women's auxiliary committee members include Mrs. Emma Fenske, 3828 N. Tripp av.; Mrs. Ella Greiner, 5936 N. Kilpatrick av.; Mrs. Kate Grundemann, 6010 Nassau av.; Mrs. Bertha Klafs, 5404 N. Spaulding av., and Mrs. Luella Scherper, 6010 Nassau av.

Belmont Women's Club Will Hold Benefit Party

A benefit party sponsored by Belmont Women's club, 3420 N. Long av., will begin at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Nell MacLean, 4852 Fletcher st., past president. Members are invited to bring guests.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

[Continued from first page]

Casey, Emmitt Dumais, Richard Clausen, Donald Watson, James Page, James Carter, Teddy Schumacher.

Nick Douville, Melville Dennis, Martin Norris, James Scanlon, Charles Walsh, Loe Walsh, Jesse Longoria, Edward McElligott, Robert Molan, Richard Sternes, Brian Halpin, John Rowe, Ronald Straub, Artur Westhouse, Pat Feeney, Robert McGowan.

Edward La Flamme, William Gaffney, George Meek, Donald Smith, Paul Grinstead, Joe Olmetti, Robert Shaughnessy, Thomas McGuire, James Straub, Joe O'Kleshen, Phillip Laux, Tony Deandero.

David Heniff, Garry McCue, James Dawson, Mike Angotti, Tom Norris, Francis Cupicciotta, Ralph Zuniga, Standley Pritchard, Tomas Carter, Jim Shaughnessy.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Sheldon Lerman, Marvin Lewis, Marshall Malina, Florence Mayer, Marion Omiatek, Anne Peklo, Joan Plencner, Milton Sabin, Edward Simon, Lester Spielman.

John Stewart, Leonard Tamkin, Dan Valosek, Nina Belle Wolodkin, Frank Zeller, James Annarella, Bertil Bergquist, Robert Bolnick.

Eleanor Bung, Robert Cichon, Jay Cooper, Eleanor Cordes, Joseph Grembla, Darlene Heitz, Joseph Hodek, Cajsa Johansen, Glenn Jones.

SCHURZ HIGH SCHOOL

Clarence Baillie, Ray Wilson, Kenneth Miracle, John Lambright, Bill Snook, Walter Marquardt, Allan Fishman, Eugene Dembowski.

Louis Roppolo, Robert Burek, Richard Hunt, Daniel Bronowski, Gloria Rasch, Frank Wambach, Arthur Kinast, Don Anderson, Fay Chlapat.

Robert Miracle, Ann Marie Schicht, Vivian Herr, Robert Glyda, Ronald Rebmann, George Nero, Robert Norlander, Marion Shaefer, Betty Barth.

FOREMAN HIGH SCHOOL.

Clarence Dunsing, Norman Gunderson, William Kalbreier, Norman Thorsen.

VON STEUBEN HIGH SCHOOL

Sheldon Terman, Lester Mayber, Jerome Warshaw, Charles Schell Jr.

MAINE TWP. HIGH SCHOOL

Betty Lindberg, Vivian Cherwin, Verne Dohe, Melvin Boechkenhauer, David Shaw, Caryl Snelling, Trudy Larson, Louise Tyre, John Stipetic, Edwin Thomas, Le Roy Vavrinek, Richard Veleta, Victor Wadeika.

Nancy Welty, Virginia Welty, Armin Weng, Harvey Whetstone, Leslie White, Carolyn Wilson, David Wolff, Rosemary Wray, Margaret Delay, Dorothy Bishoff, Dolores Olson, Howard Olson, James Phillips, William Pool.

Leslie Crouch, Tom Crouch, Donna Cyrieir, James Davis, Janis Dean, Alice Biesenbach, James Drysch, Dick Dumas, Roberta Finland, Ralph Davis.

Dick Potter, Dale Richards, Florence Risler, Joyce Robinson, Mary Robinson, Dean Ross, Lauroe Schmid, Mary Shores, Arthur Siegfort, Lloyd Silver, Kenneth Slinning, Dick Soyland, Howard Steele.

Rudy Kruse, Berhart Langer, Donald Layne, Donald Lester, Barbara Lowery, Margaret MacDougall, Ray Matousik, Kenneth McCowen, Lois McQueen, Howard Merrill, James Miller, John Moove, Earl Mortensen, Alan Moyer.

Seward Neilsen, Bessie Nelson, James Gibbs, Marjorie Goodpasture, Bill Haake, Rex Harshbarger, Pat Herrick, Edward Hill, Bill Homer, Bill Hug, Tom Hunt, Rudy Hunziker, Albert Osaacs.

Ted Kinnaman, Bob Klima, Kenneth Knobblock, Richard Koepp, Bill Krueger, Bonnie Bertine, Glenna Biesicker, Vernon Blume, Richard Brown, Richard Buck, Marilyn Bull, Martha Clarke, Harold Coe, Al Cote.

Bombardier and Bride

LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM NEWPORT

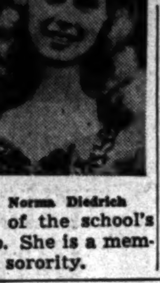
[Normandie Photo]

Eunice Marie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt of Park Ridge, recently was married to Lt. William T. Newport, son of Mrs. T. W. Newport, 7059 Paxton av. Lt. Newport recently returned from Europe where he was bombardier and navigator in the army air forces. The couple is living in Cambridge, Mass., where Lt. Newport is taking air forces statistical training at Harvard university.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

NORMA DEL DIEDRICH, 4111 N. Kostner av., recently was initiated into Mask and Bauble, national honorary fraternity, for outstanding performances in theater guild productions at the University of Illinois. A graduate of Schurz High school, Miss Diedrich entered the university two years ago with a four year scholarship. Last year she was chairman of the University Club commons, talent chairman for the all-university sing, and chairman of the school's soft drink night club. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.



Norma Diedrich

Miss Florence Cook, 3215 Palmer st., a former SPAR who was given a medical discharge after six months' service in Palm Beach, Fla., has been elected a state convention delegate for this year by the Logan Square post of the American Legion.

NICK STEDER, 3513 N. Janssen av., will represent Illinois in the national bicycle championships here Aug. 17, 18, and 19. He won the state championship recently at Sherman park as a representative of the Edison park Wheelmen. In two Sundays of racing, Steder pedaled to three victories out of four by winning the one, five, and 10 mile races.

NINE from Des Plaines enrolled in the summer session at Northwestern university. They are Charles C. Parriott, assistant principal of Maine Township High school, William J. Barkell, Ruth M. Horn, Bernice E. Manuel, Jane Ruth Rosenau, Charles and Edith Suydam, and Virgene and Clyde Watson.

Hermosa Woman's Club Will Hold Party Friday

Hermosa Woman's club will hold the second of a series of philanthropic parties Friday in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, 4325 Armitage av. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

[Continued from first page]

fuels and metals, power, physics, and medical science.

Youthful visitors, especially enjoy the exhibits in which they may take part. They like to pull levers and press buttons. They thrill at listening to their own voices on the telephone, sitting at the throttle of a locomotive, playing the game of farm crop seeds.

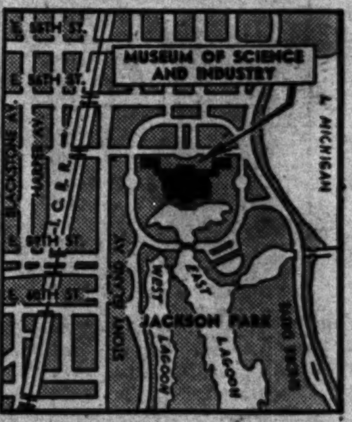
War time travel restrictions somehow give added lure to the glorified miniature railroad that is kept constantly in operation at the museum. Watching the four trains and switch engines move under control on more than a thousand feet of track stimulates the desire for trips to be taken in the days to come. From a vantage point you follow the freight and passengers trains moving across the slopes of the middle west into the American desert, come within a glimpse of the Grand canyon, and finally reach the fruit groves of California. The glamor will not be gone when it's time to travel the rails again.

Pendulum Marks Time

Directly south of the railroad exhibit is a room devoted to the modern car. An automobile has been split in two from end to end to reveal its inner workings. Some day there'll be plenty of new cars and tires and gas for traveling the highways.

And in a stair well near the chemistry section, you are reminded that you are traveling with the earth all the time as it rotates on its axis, for, attached to the museum's roof, a pendulum, swinging free in the universe, marks the hours on a graduated dial below. It is one of the many startling demonstrations at the Museum of Science and Industry that causes a visitor to exclaim, "I never imagined there was a place like this!"

How to Get There



The museum may be reached by the Illinois Central express to 57th st.; by motor coaches, Nos. 1 and 2—Jackson park to door, by the Stony Island street car to 57th st., and by taking the elevated Jackson Park train to 51st st., and transferring to eastbound street car.

Fair Building of 1893 Is Home of Museum

The Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald, occupies the reconstructed Fine Arts building of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. This structure is considered one of the finest examples of classic architecture in the United States.

Inscribed around the dome of the building is the theme to which the exhibits are dedicated—"Science discerns the laws of nature; industry applies them to the needs of man."

The museum is open every day except Christmas. During the summer months, the hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closing on Sundays and holidays is at 7 p. m. There is never an admission charge.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
to wage-earners in the Chicago area

DO YOU WANT TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY?
DO YOU WANT TO PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE?

You are needed to take a job at Douglas at once!

We are building vitally needed aircraft . . . C-54 Combat Air Transports . . . designed for the conflict against Japan. No one knows how long it will take to defeat the Japanese. In any case, we do know that the real struggle is just beginning. Iwo Jima and Okinawa have shown us how bitterly our victory will be contested and how great the price in American lives. If we are unable to turn out the planes—needed now more than ever—thousands of American boys may die unnecessarily . . . because of our failure here in Chicago.

Some may object—"The war is almost over and now is not the time to take a so-called war job." But the war is NOT over. It is apparent that the most difficult and bloody phase is just starting.

Others may feel that they'd better "get set" now in a peacetime job before the flood of demobilization starts. But no real advantage can thus be gained. When complete demobilization comes—if it ever does—ability will find its own level everywhere. Each of us will then find and hold the job for which we are fitted. It is a law of nature.

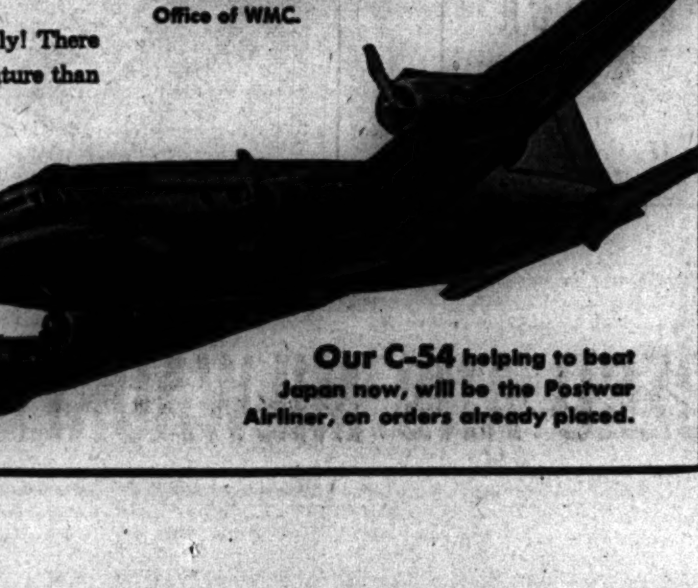
Meanwhile we need more production workers—urgently! There is no better way to serve America and prepare for the future than by coming to work at Douglas . . . NOW!

NO CUTBACKS HERE

Instead of cutting production, our schedules are actually being increased. The Army wants more and more Douglas C-54's as fast as we can build them. To help us obtain workers needed to build them War Manpower Commission has granted us a No. 2 Labor Priority, higher than any other war plant in Chicagoland. This is your opportunity to learn the aviation trade. Apply at once.

IF YOU LIVE NORTH OR NORTHWEST . . . and are not now in essential industry . . .

APPLY AT ONCE AT PLANT,
Mannheim, Higgins & Devon, or
Douglas Office, 4070 Milwaukee
Ave. (near Irving Park), or any
North or Northwest U.S.E.S.
Office of WMC.



DOUGLAS
AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

"Chicago's Own
Aircraft Plant"

Our C-54 helping to beat Japan now, will be the Postwar Airliner, on orders already placed.

The Store
WINDMILLER'S
Where Neighbors Meet

Use Our Lay Away Plan! 10% Down, Easy Payments 'Til Nov. 1st!

Genuine Laskin Beaver-Dyed
MOUTON LAMB COAT
Diamond Cut $69.98 plus tax

There is no substitute for genuine and original Beaver-dyed Mouton. It is the best and loveliest popular priced fur to be found anywhere! We know that you will enjoy it for its beauty and long term service . . . and we know you couldn't make a better investment than this diamond-cut fur coat from Windmillers. Also the new Logwood color.

Other Mouton Lamb Coats up to $145 in a variety of sleeve treatments, including Mandarin and luxurious Bishop sleeves.

Windmiller's Department Stores
★3601 W. Irving Park Road at Elston
★7226 W. Grand Ave., Elmwood Park

Tune In! "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.

Weather Master

100% Virgin Wool Gaberdine or Covert tailored classic for wear in any season! Z-z-zip the full Chamois lining in and it's ready for those cool days—z-z-zip it out and you have a topcoat! Brown, teal, blue, green, beige, black.

Sizes 10-20.

$55.00

Z-Z-ZIP LINING!

Removable full Chamois zipper lining with knitted cuffs.

Open an Account

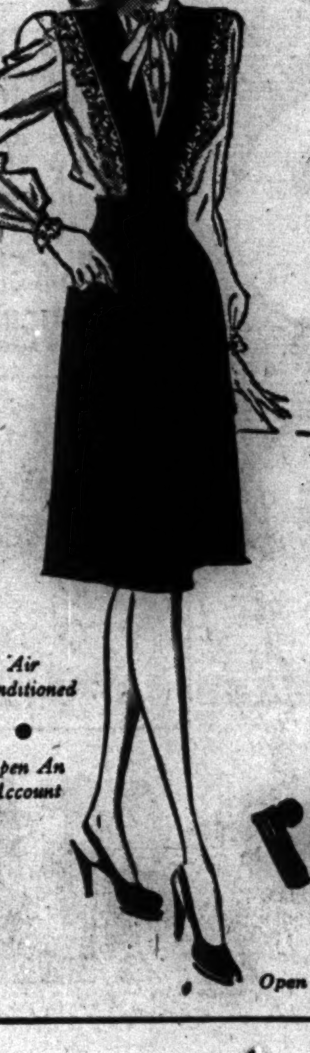
rubins'
FOUNDED 1896

"Where the Customer Is Always Right"

1314 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

Air Conditioned • Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Tune In! "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.



casually yours

$10.95

There's a dressy, yet casual air to this smart new velveteen jumper from our 1st floor sportswear collection. Lace trimming adds charm. In black, brown, grey, green and plum; sizes 9 to 15.

Shown with long sleeve sheer blouse with tie neck and lace trim. White only; sizes 32-38.

$8.95

Air Conditioned • Open An Account

rubins'
FOUNDED 1896

1314 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

IRVING PARK STORE . . . . .

HERSHEY BARS
AND ASS'T CANDY BARS
Tartines, Flash bars, Marshmallow bars, Cream Cakes, and Tangos. (Limit 6.)
3 for 12¢

Webster
FOUNTAIN PEN
14-K gold point.
3.95
NO TAX

35" Printed Cretonne
DRAPERY MATERIAL
Yd. 49¢

Boys'
DRESS SHIRTS
Asst. patterns, 6-14.
1.15

Men's
OVERALL JACKET
Drum Major, hickory stripes
1.55

BOYS' 2-PC. FLANNEL PAJAMAS 1.59
Sizes 6-18.
BOYS' UNION SUITS........... 77¢
Med. wgt. cotton, 6-16.

Men's
COVERALLS
Sanforized oxford gray covert.
2.94

Mercerized
COTTON ANKLETS
Sizes 7 to 9½.
2 for 25¢

Metal
VENETIAN BLINDS
Sq. Ft. 45¢
Eggshell slats with green tape

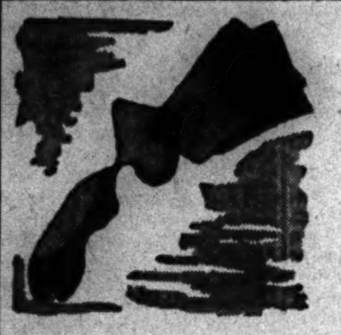
Combination Offer
Thermostat and furnace limit switch.
17.95

Charmode Brassieres assorted; broadcloth cotton twill with net bud. Sizes 32 to 38 1.00
HALTERS bright, cool; select from prints, stripes and solid white . . . 49¢
HANDBAGS beautiful new handbags fit every need. Smartly styled. . . . 2.69
GLOVES Gloves for smartness, colors to accent your wardrobe. Pr. . . . . 78¢
HANK ELASTIC, ⅜-in., 3-yd. hank 19¢
HANK ELASTIC, ¼-in., 3-yd. hank 15¢
CELLU-ETTES, sanit'y pads, bx. 50 69¢
THREAD, Marvel, 3-cord, doz. . . 29¢
DRESS SHIELDS white only—size 2 and 3; 3 for . . . 57¢
52-INCH PRINTS Variety patterns—fast color . . . 88¢
OSNABURG SCARF 45" stamped for simple embroidery 39¢
PLACE MAT SET Colors—fast prints 13 pc. ind. set— . . 98¢
SEWING CABINET All wood, maple & walnut finish . . 1.69
COMPACTS Assorted styles and colors—loose powder . . . . 77¢
COSTUME JEWELRY Earrings, pins and necklaces—ass't. . 59¢
Plus Tax

Men's V-Line
BRIEF SHORTS
50¢
½ elastic waistband.

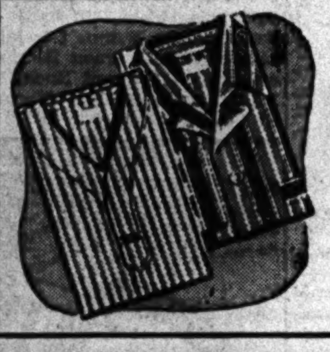
BOYS' POLO SHIRT short sleeve, blazer stripe, crew neck, sizes 6 to 18 77¢
JR. DRESS SHIRTS assorted patterns size 4 to 10 yrs. . . 1.05
Boys' PART WOOL LONGIES, 9-18 3.49
JR. SLACK SUITS, 2-tone, 4-10 . 2.88
BOYS' SLACK SUITS assorted colors & patterns. 8 to 18 . 3.77
JR. WASH SUITS Short or long pants styles; light & dark colors, sizes 4 to 10 1.77
WASH LONGIES Boys' wash longies, ass't patterns, sizes 8 to 17 . 2.29
JR. SKI PAJAMAS Boys' solid colors, slip over style, sizes 4 to 10 yrs. 1.55
GYM OXFORDS, brn. canvas, 11-6 1.49
SANDALS, natural Roman, 9-3 . . 1.49
GIRLS' OXFORDS Non-rationed brown oxfords, sizes 4 to 8 . . 1.99
SLIPPERS Women's colorful fabric—sizes 4 to 8 . . . . . 1.19
MEN'S BLUE PANTS Sanforized blue drill cloth. H. Bone Pants 2.02
Men's Blue Shirt Sanforized blue (matched work outfit). H. Bone Work Shirt 1.44
MEN'S OVERALL JACKET Hercules Blue Denim 1.87

Ironing Board
PAD AND COVER SET
65¢



51 Gauge
HOSE
98¢
Beigetone, 8½ to 10½. Limit 1 pr. to a customer.

PIN-UP LAMP Bronze or ivory finish—complete with knife pleated paper shade 2.49
LAMP SHADES Floral patterned shade for table or reflector floor lamp . 1.29
LAMP SHADES Floral patterned shades for bridge lamps. . . . 98¢
WATCH CRYSTALS Unbreakable. Round or fancy shapes. 25¢
BRACELETS Identification. Silver plated on copper base (engraving extra, no guarantee) 2.39
Plus Tax
INFANTS' HOSE medium and dark shades, 4 to 6, sturdy knit 15¢
BOYS' SWEATERS All wool coat sweater, sizes 3 to 6, fancy novelty front and back, solid col. sleeves, soft and warm. 1.79
FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS Girls' 2 pc., sizes 8 to 16 1.40
RAYON PANTIES, elas. band, 8-12 29¢
BLOUSES red and white, blue and white striped—sizes 7 to 14 . . . 59¢
SLIPS lace trimmed, ruffled cotton, sizes 8 to 14 . . . . 44¢
PRINT TOWELS 17x32 dutch pattern print towel, 2 for . . 1.00
PILLOWCASES, fancy embroidered 2.59
MATTRESS COVER Good quality unbleached muslin—full size 3.49
CREAM CARAMELS Cellophane wrapped . . . . . 45¢



Men's
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
2.40

Defender BOND, 500 sheets, 8½x11 59¢
CLASSIC STATIONERY 100 sheets—50 envelopes . 49¢
WAX PAPER 38 sheets 12x13"—40 ft. . . . . 8¢
PLAYING CARDS, bridge size . . 39¢

Drug Needs

CAROID and BILE SALTS, bot. 100 53¢
LA DORE SOAP A hardwater cold cream soap, box of 12 bars . 59¢
BODY POWDER. . . . . 39¢
AFTER-SHAVE LOTION. . . . . . . 9¢
GAUZE BANDAGE, 2 in. wide . . 6¢
THIAMIN TABLETS, bottle of 100 32¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL, Isopropyl . . 5¢
ROUGE . . . . 7¢
HAND LOTION, 16-oz. bottle . . . 9¢
BATH SALTS, 5-lb. bag . . . . . 29¢

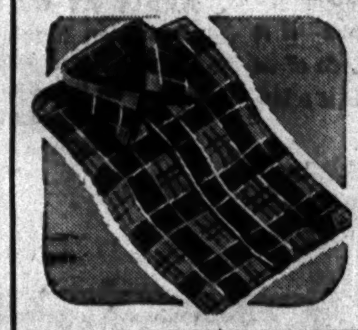
Men's
WRIST WATCH
29.95
Plus 10% Tax
17 jewel, stainless steel case.

18-INCH SCARFING
1 to 4 yds.
39¢ yd.
Fast colors, 1 to 4 yd. lengths

PLATES, pastel pink, 10-in. size . 5¢
PLATES, pastel pink, 9-in. size . 4¢
PLATTERS, past. pink, blue, 13-in. 12¢
Tumblers, ice tea, 2 styles, 12-oz. 5¢
BREAKFAST SET, 35 pcs., serv. 6 5.49
Household CHAMOIS Finest quality; handy for washing autos. 1.19
SHEEPS WOOL SPONGE Very soft, holds lots of water. 3.98
STEPLADDERS Sturdy, well built. 5-ft. 2.69
GARDEN HOSE 20-ft. ⅝-in. Complete with couplings. . . . 1.39
FOXHOLE SHOVEL Folds up, making it compact to carry . 98¢
TOOL BOX Heavy metal—20" long, 8" wide, 8" deep—has tote tray for small tools 3.88
SOCKET SET 16-pc., complete with metal box. 12.95
GRASS WHIPS Metal shaft with rubber hand piece. . . . . 89¢
CUTLERY SET 24-pc. set. Knives have wood handle and stainless blades—rest of set chrome plated. 4.49
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Armored Clad and Eveready 10¢

Boys' Jr. Commando
TEE SHIRTS
59¢
Sizes 4, 6, 8.

CLINKER TONGS 1.29
WIRE FURNACE BRUSH . . . . . 42¢
8-In. Galv. SMOKE PIPE ELBOWS 53¢
8-In. Galv. SMOKE PIPE, 2-ft. joint 50¢
CURTAIN STRETCHER Pinless. For most all curtains 59¢
VEGETABLE BIN, metal, with decal. 1.88
WASTE BASKET, metal . . . . . . 89¢
ALUMINUM COOKING SET, 4 pcs. 9.00
CLOTHESLINE PROP, metal 1.19
BLITZ CAN, strong, well built, 5 gal. 98¢
100% Penn. OIL, high grade, 5 gal. 3.49
TOOTSIE CARS, die cast, brt. colors 19¢
TOY REFRIGERATORS All metal—complete with ice cubes..... 1.19
BEAN BAGS, Tini-Tot, colorful felt 39¢
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Colored border . . 15¢



Boys'
FLANNEL SHIRTS
1.12
Sizes 8 to 18. Cowboy patterns.

WALLPAPER BORDERS, CLOSEOUTS yd. 1¢
PASTE BRUSHES.. 25¢-1.59
quality brushes—some set in rubber

FLOUR BAG SQUARES.... 5¢ 18"x18"
2 make a dish towel.
COTTON CRASH.......... 49¢
45" wide, red-blue checked.

JR. WASH SHORTS
Sizes 6-12.
1.09

LEAD CABLES 6½¢
2 wire, 14 gauge—for underground use........
ARMORED CABLE 5¢
2 wire, 14 gauge, double bushed with heavy covering....

HEAVY DUTY BROOM.......... 1.19
10 QT. GALVANIZED PAIL 35¢

Steel
CLOTHESLINE ROPE
50 ft. hank.
39¢

BIAS TAPE
All colors and widths.
1¢ yd.

GLASS SHELVES
Set of 3 2.19

All Steel Garden
HAND CULTIVATOR
5.49

Purchases totaling $10 or more can be made on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

SEARS

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense

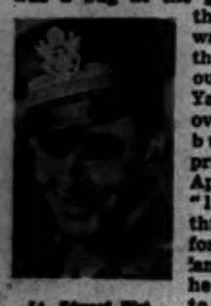
IRVING PARK, CICERO AND MILWAUKEE AVES.

Store Hours:
Open Daily........9:30 to 5:30
Thurs. and Sat.....9:30 to 9:30

4TH LIBERATION 'DOES THE TRICK; VET GETS HOME

50 Pounds Lost in Tour of Nazi Prisons

It wasn't that Lt. Edward O. Hirt was a bug at the game of bridge that made him wait to see how the finesse came out when the Yank tanks rolled over the Mossburg, Bavaria, prison fence in April. He'd been "liberated" three times before, and the infantry man said he wasn't going to get excited again until he saw the Statue of Liberty.



Lt. Edward Hirt

Coppery and having regained some of the 50 pounds lost in his year's imprisonment, Hirt arrived at home in time to celebrate his 25th birthday and arrange for his wedding. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hirt, 4829 Moody av. Miss Mildred Lowry, 3910 N. Central Park av., became his bride June 30.

Liberation Fails "to Take"

The first time he was liberated was at Chieti, Italy. Because the British officer in charge figured it wasn't cricket for the men to leave, inasmuch as he had his commander's assurance they would be picked up later, they sat around and waited. Yes, they were picked up, Hirt remembered—by the Germans.

The second time was at Schubin, Poland, when the Russians dashed into camp to discover the enemy's strength, found out, and dashed out again.

It was at Hammelburg they were liberated the third time, shortly after the prisoners had made the 48 day starvation march from Schubin. They didn't know much about that liberation at the time. The rescue group, a small force of Americans, was shot.

Captured by Afrika Corps

Hirt made the loop of prison camps. Captured by Rommel's Afrika corps in March, 1943, he was sent first to a dirty Sicilian prison camp. Breakfast consisted of ersatz coffee, lunch was ignored, and dinner should have been, the menu being soup made from wild greens. Any change would have to be an improvement, he concluded. He was sent to Chieti where spaghetti was the mainstay.

Shortly, they were herded into box cars and shipped thru air raids to Mossburg, Bavaria, and later to Schubin. Once in his prison career, Hirt said, he got enough to eat. That was on the trip to Schubin when a German officer "the only one he ever saw with a heart," brought them liverwurst and weinies. Hirt ate too many and was sick.

Schubin, an officers' camp, wasn't much different than the others until last October, Hirt said. Never forced to work, the men played bridge with cards made from paper scraps, dreamed up recipes, and bragged about their mother's or wife's cooking.

"The first liar didn't have a chance," Hirt recalled.

Their chief weapon against the contemptuous treatment of the guards was their pride, which they maintained by spic personal appearance. They set up a valet and tailor shop, and Hirt was the camp jeweler.

Toughened as Allies Advanced

The nearer the allies came, the tougher things were for the prisoners, Hirt said. In October, the Gestapo confiscated their extra clothing, food, and cigarets. With sparse clothing and only the food they could carry the 1,500 prisoners set off in the deep snow on the starvation march. Forty-eight days and some 500 miles later, 480 men straggled into Parchim, Germany.

Marching thru Poland they were encouraged to forage for food from the farmers and sleep in their barns. The barns were ripped with machine guns in the morning. The policy was altered in German territory, with foraging punishable with a shot in the back. He completed the circuit when sent back to Mossburg where he was liberated.

Russian Treatment Worse

Altho he saw only a few instances of mistreatment of Americans or British, Hirt said abuse of the Russians "whom the Germans consider less than human" was the order of the day. There were never any ailing Russians, he said. They were shot. The Nazi guards, a couple of months before V-day, developed jittery trigger fingers, and he recalled instances of American officers shot in the back of the head for no reason.

Hirt said he was never singled out for any particular abuse, but there's one Jerry he'd like to get. "He kibitzed on my watch repairing and he kibitzed on my bridge. I'm gunning for that guy," he declared.

The real V-day will come for the Hirt family when Corp. Robert H. Hirt, presently occupied with the Japanese, can join his brother, Edward, at home.

Bride of Pastor

MRS. LEROY JOHNSON
(Sallman Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Larson, 5330 N. Sawyer av., announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Loraine, to the Rev. Leroy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Lowry, Minn. The Rev. Mr. Johnson serves at the Maplewood Covenant church, 2618 N. Talman st., and is a seminary student at North Park college. The bride was graduated from North Park college.

BLOHM FAMILY FINDS VACATION HAVEN IN CELLAR

A spark of ingenuity transformed the basement of the William E. Blohm home, 6118 N. Central Park av., into a summer vacation resort. The family enjoys a constant temperature of 65 degrees, plays shuffleboard and pingpong, and has ideal facilities for entertaining friends.

"There's no need for us to help overburden the transportation lines by going on a vacation trip this year," Blohm pointed out. "The shuffleboard court alone keeps us busy, and is a great drawing card in getting our friends to visit us."

The court is 46 feet long, and is painted on the concrete floor from instructions printed recently in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE craft patterns column. A recreation room, complete with pingpong, pinball machines, and games completes the transformation of the basement.

"All the comforts of home, and yet we're on vacation," Blohm summarized.

Choral Concert

Northwest siders are invited to attend the open air choral concerts being presented at 8:30 p. m. each Monday at Independence park, 3900 Irving Park rd.

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'13 BAD LUCK?' 'NO,' UNINJURED MARINE SCOFFS

It's as Good as an Insurance Policy

Pvt. Casimir T. Ramel, who joined the marine corps on Friday the 13th, doesn't believe he's jinxed.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramel, 2105 Nagle av., he was the 13th man in his squad at boot camp, lived on 13th st. when they moved to the rifle range, and had bed No. 13 in a hospital ward he occupied briefly. When he was shipped overseas the trip took 13 days.

A veteran of Cape Gloucester, Peleliu, and Okinawa, Ramel once thought his luck had run out.

"We were setting up a machine gun on the edge of a hill. I turned around and faced a Jap officer with a pistol. I had a tommy gun and fired first.

"Thirteen unlucky," snorted Ramel. "It's as good as a life insurance policy."

JUNIOR VICTORY LEGION WOMEN WILL INSTALL

Miss Arlene Korcy of 5758 Warwick av. will be installed as president of the junior unit of Victory post American Legion auxiliary at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Ivar Temple, 4146 Elston av. Others who will be installed by Kathleen Courselle, past president, are Marienne Doruff, vice president; Maryellen Karling, treasurer; Erma Sobey, secretary and historian; Marylin Willard, chaplain, and Jo Anne Simonis, sergeant at arms.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Aug. 6

If a water system is conveniently located, soak the garden during this period, for it dries out very rapidly. Simply watering to a depth of an inch does little good; soak it to 8 inches at least and note the response.

The 45 to 55 day group of vegetables still can be planted and a reasonably good crop realized. These include spinach, lettuce, radishes, mustard, and Chinese cabbage.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

Shrubs need water during dry periods. Soak the ground thoroly and if straw, wild hay, or other material is at hand place it over the soil around the plants. They will be greatly benefited.

It is a good time to cut out deadwood from shrubs. The new growth is frequently hindered in attaining its maximum fresh appearance from too much wood, even tho it may not be dead.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Spray all plants with nicotine if aphids are present. This pest has been very prevalent this month.

Sow seeds of perennials this month, for it is the last chance. Transplant the seedlings that came from the May and June sowings. Transplanting gives each plant a chance to develop and grow into a low, well rooted, stocky plant which soon will become established.

Continue to syringe all plants to keep red spider under control. This is a serious pest on many kinds of plants, including several house plants.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Trim back the rock garden plants or they will crowd out better and rarer kinds. Sow a new lot of hollyhocks, English daisies, and delphinium. Delphinium seed germinates better if sown when plump and fresh.

It is an excellent practice to sow the seed in well prepared soil in a cold frame in rows, and not too thickly. The weather is usually dry at this season and if a burlap cover is used over the seed bed after sowing, and water applied thru it, the soil will be kept moist and germination will take place. The burlap must be removed after germination.

Friday, Aug. 10

As a flowering house plant, the African violet attracts much attention. Many home gardeners have a difficult time getting it to flower. Do not allow the plants to grow in rootbound condition, for they seem to do better when somewhat overpotted.

A 3 year old plant should be in a 6 or 7 inch pot, with younger plants in smaller sizes. A north window where there is plenty of light and air or a sheltered porch is the place for them during summer. If the plants grow in a close, cramped, gnarled condition they need repotting. If the buds drop it is the result of too low temperature or humidity. Keep the geraniums pinched and buds removed on plants that are wanted for flowering next winter.

Saturday, Aug. 11

Sow a few pansy seeds now for flowering next winter indoors if a temperature not above 45 can be maintained. The plants will not grow in a high temperatrre in a dry room and there is no use trying it.

The best way to water ferns is to place the pots in a container of water until the soil is wet thru, then remove, drain, and place where it is partially shady. Be careful not to water with the hose until the center of the plant is soaked or flushed with water.

Some plants do reasonably well when grown in water. Among these are English ivy, philodendron, wandering Jew, nephthytis, and sweet potato. Do not change the water, but simply add to it as needed.

GIVE 2 SWEDISH TALKS AT NORTH PARK THIS WEEK

Gotthilf Ahlman, past president of the Swedish Artists of Chicago, Inc., will present an analytical lecture on Swedish art at 8 p. m. Tuesday at North Park college, Foster and Kedzie avs. A selection of paintings by Swedish artists will be exhibited. Thursday night Dr. C. G. Carlfelt of the theological seminary at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., will talk on religion in Sweden.

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4-burner beauty; you'll love the center work space between the burner panels. High protecting splasher back. White porcelain.

"Caloric" Luxury Gas Range.... $\$109^{50}$
Only "Caloric" has the easy-to-clean one piece turret top. Fully insulated. 4 high speed burners. Gleaming white porcelain.

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Divided top for center work space and six burners for generous family cooking. Glide-out smokeless broiler. White porcelain.

"FIRESIDE" CIRCULATOR HEATERS FOR A WARM HOME THIS WINTER
- Burn coal or wood
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Rich Walnut porcelain enamel on cast iron. Cleans so easily and looks so well. Large inner furnace; 16 inch firepot.

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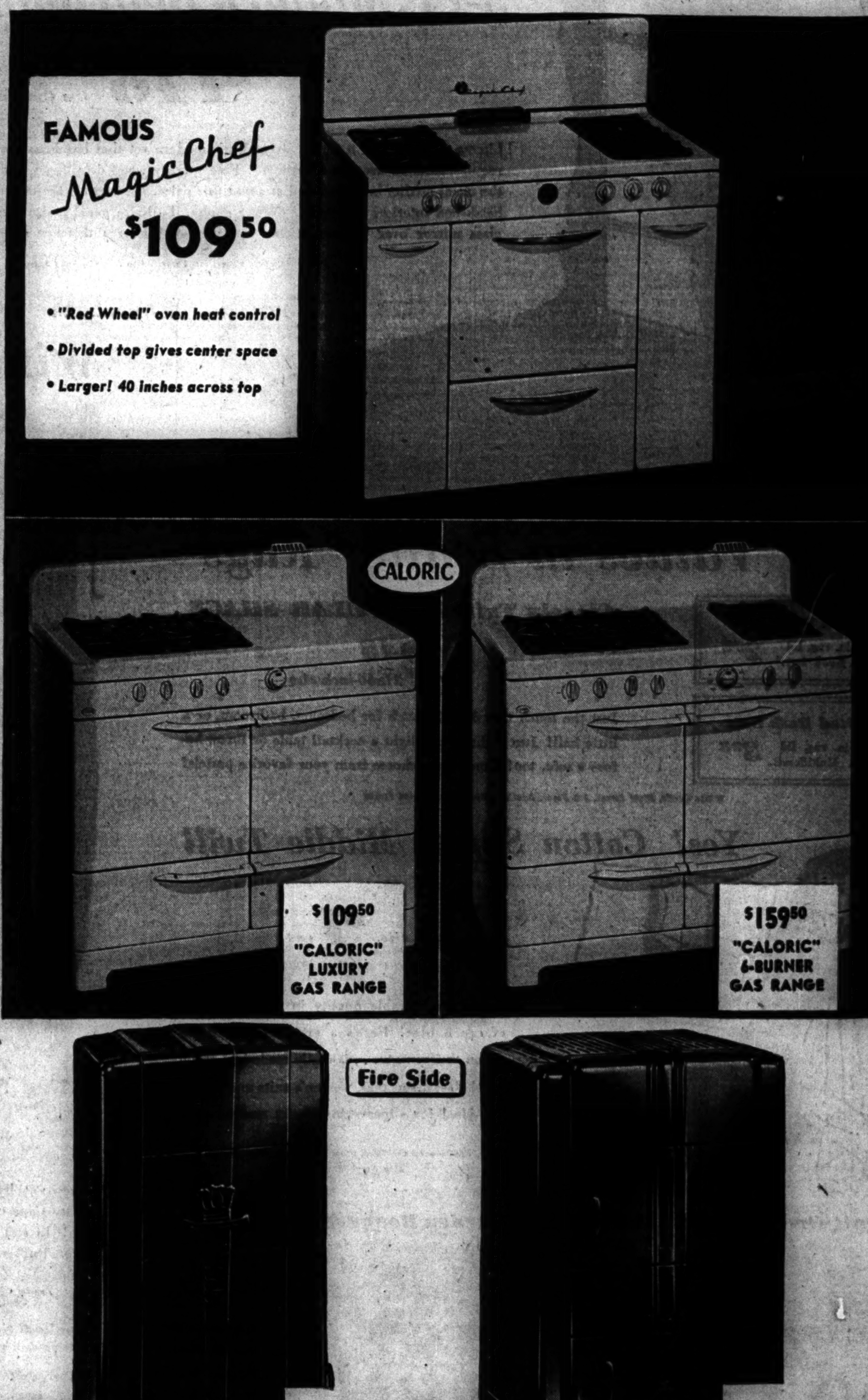
Built like a furnace with domed combustion chamber. Circulates moist warm air. Walnut porcelain finish. 18 inch firepot.



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GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

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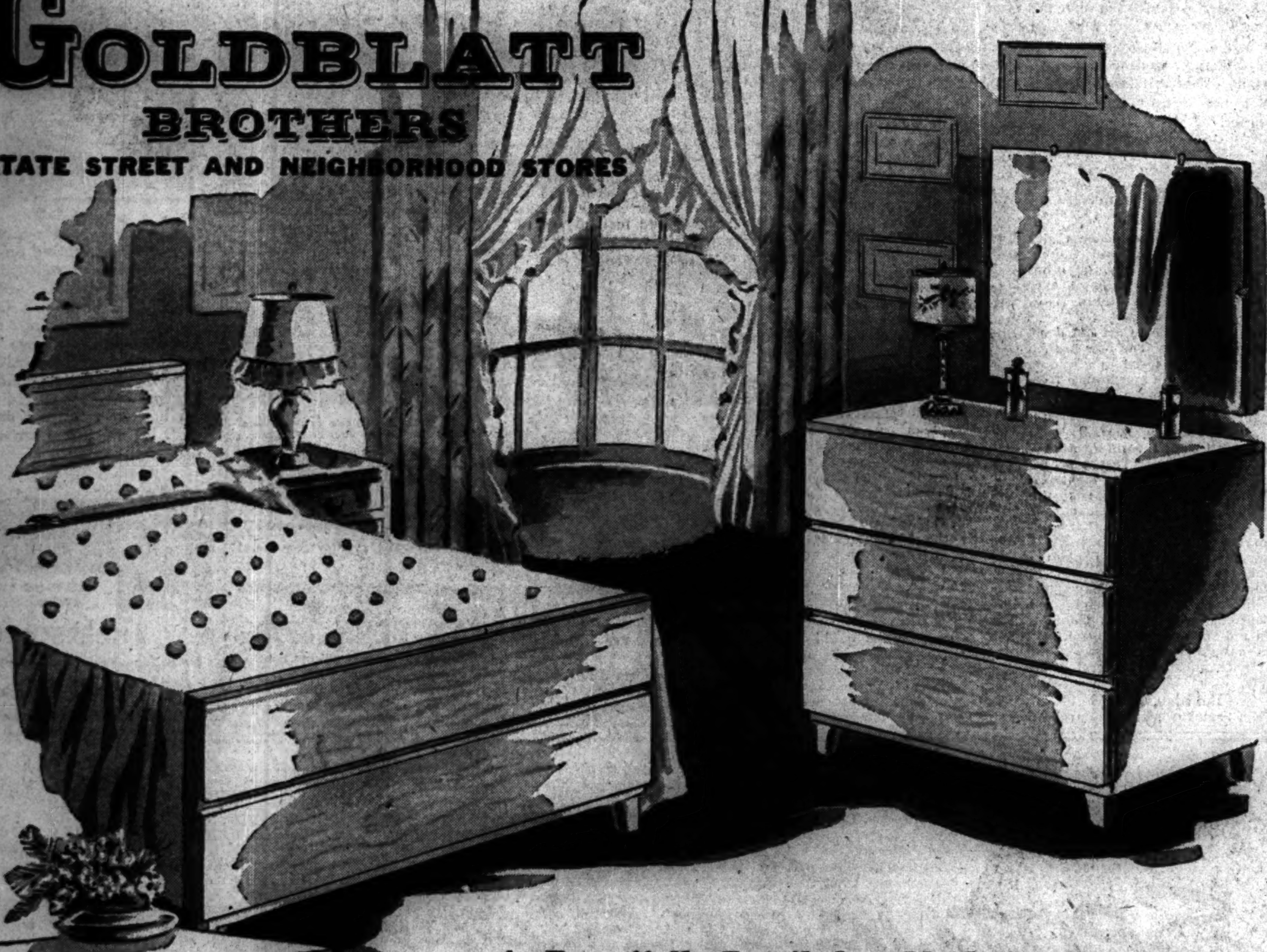

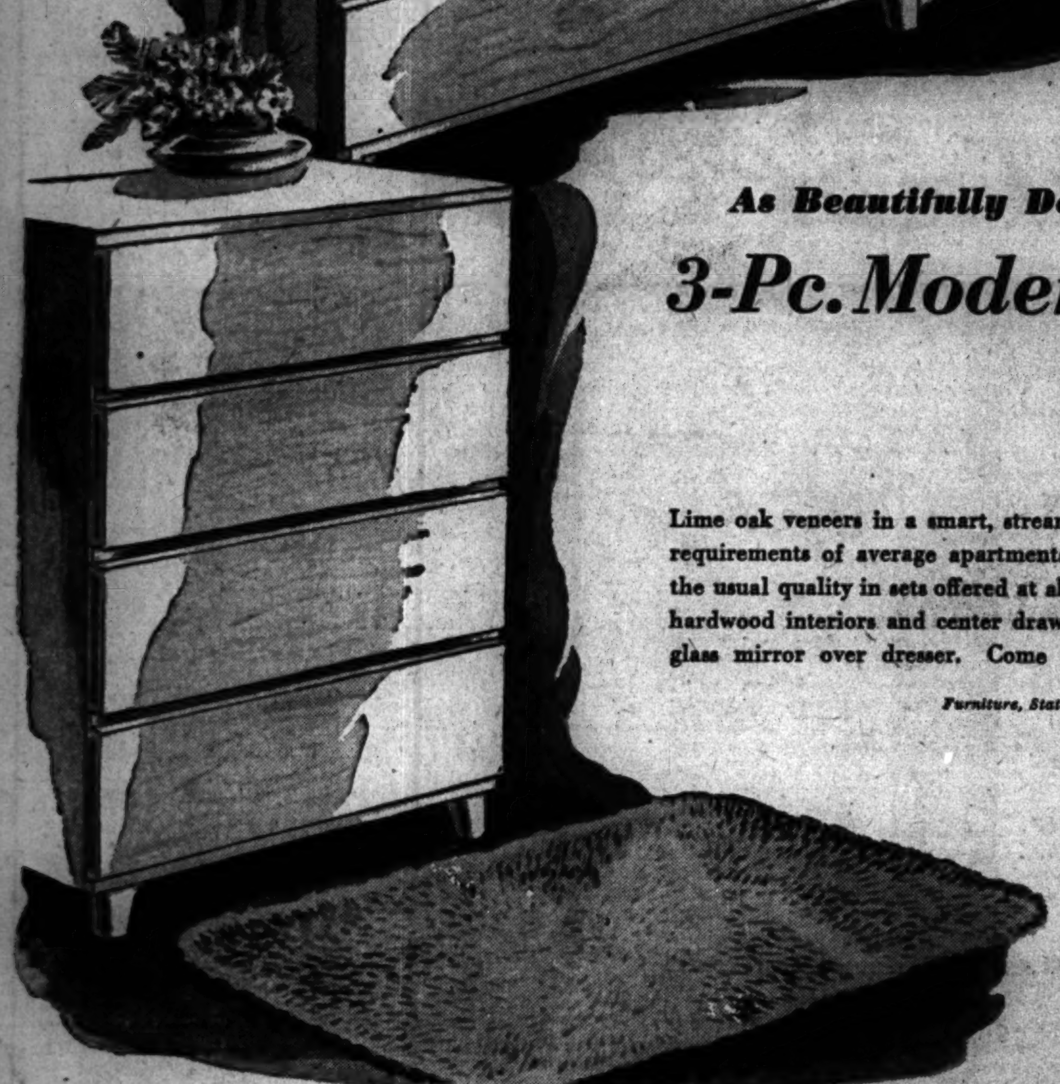

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With one easy motion you can convert this smart sofa into a thoroughly comfortable bed. You'll like its early American styling, the distinctive nautical arm, the mellow maple finish. The tapestry upholstery has an attractive floral design and is heavier than usual quality. Full coil spring construction. Fine, large bedding compartment affords almost the space of a linen closet! Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan.

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18x30-in. rug, lid cover. Good "buy." **2.98**

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Fashions by the Yard, State Street, 4th Floor, South
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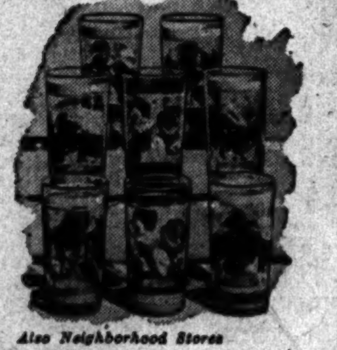
"Fruit Orchard" Tumbler Set

8-pc. set **1.49**

Gay fruit designs and bands on 12-oz. crystal tumblers. Fine thin blown sparkling glass.

"Garden Bouquet" Tumbler Set



8-pc. set **$1**

Sparkling crystal tumblers. Libbey Safedge rim. 2 each of 4 floral patterns. Handy 12-oz. size.

Glassware, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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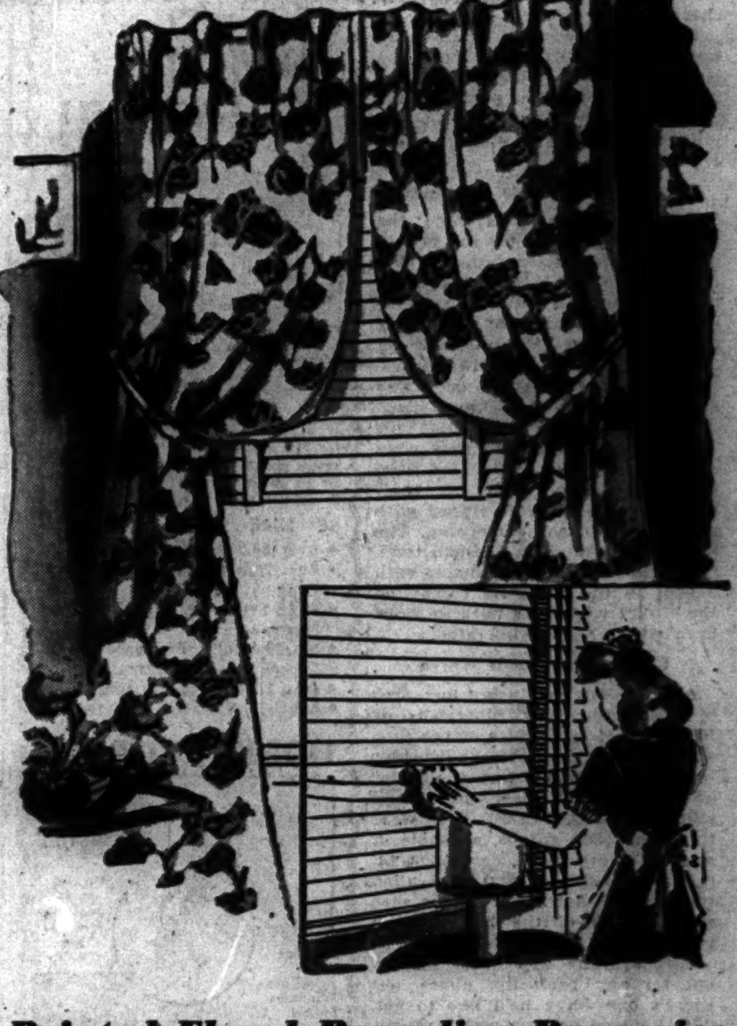
See These Window Fashions, Too . . .

Flocked Sheer Rayon Marquisette Panels **2.98**
Misty eggshell marquisette washable panels. 43x87 in. Each........

Colorful Rose-patterned Glazed Chintz **89c**
Rose-patterned chintz for draperies and slipcovers. 36 in. wide. Yard

Rose-patterned, Shimmering Printed Sheen **89c**
Colorful rose design on blue, rose or natural ground. 36 in. Yard...

Curtains and Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores



Printed Floral Bengaline Draperies

7.98 pair

A touch of drama that instantly brings the dull room to life! Breathtaking flowers nestle in the shimmering, soft folds of these elegant bengaline draperies. Lovely quality, tailored with pinch pleated tops, 2½ yds. long. Flattering natural color background.

2-in. Wood Slat Venetian Blinds

23 to 27 in., ea. **5.49**

29 to 36 in., ea. **6.49**
No 31 in.

Yes, handsome blinds with eggshell-finish slats that remove for easy cleaning! You'll revel in the comfort of their perfect air, sun and light control; in the easy way they operate. Fully automatic, worm gear tilt, and facia at top to hide all mechanism.

Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

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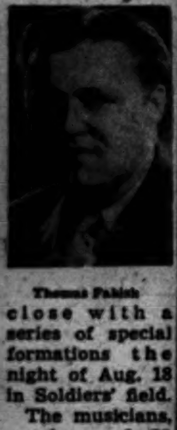
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SW • AUGUST 5, 1945

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

Youths from Many Schools to March

Dressed in natty uniforms of red, white, or blue and stepping smartly to their own spirited music, 1,200 band members will bring the 16th Chicago Music festival to a triumphant



Thomas Fabish

Capt. Stube

close with a series of special formations the night of Aug. 18 in Soldiers' field.

The musicians, members of 20 Chicago area bands, will enter the field from the south gate and after spreading out into a V formation, a USA, service star, Red Cross, and sergeant's stripes, will mass to form a giant flag in the center of the field.

Most Elaborate Pageantry

It will be the first time the festival has included such elaborate pageantry. "So far as I know it is the greatest show of its type ever attempted," declared Capt. Howard Stube, general director of instrumental participation.

Bands have appeared at the festival in previous years, but they have marched in regular formation with no attempt at special effects, Capt. Stube said. In conference with directors of participating groups, Capt. Stube originated the idea of special formations and has spent nearly a year working out all plans with mathematical precision. A similar pageant, adopted to suit the times, is expected to become a permanent part of the festival.

The first band will enter the field to the tune of "Over There" or "Smiles," depending on whether V-J day takes place before Aug. 18, and will form a large V for victory symbol. The next two bands will form the letters USA.

Others to Form Star

Other groups will enter to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Boy" to fan out into a service star. The strains of "Angels of Mercy" will be the signal for other bands to spread out in a Red Cross on a white ground. The fifth formation will be a sergeant's stripes, executed by the musicians in red and white uniforms.

While band members are going thru these maneuvers, a Statue of Liberty will be erected at the north end of the field, and after formations are completed the W-G-N chorus will call attention to the statue by singing "Ode to the Statue of Liberty."

Then in a splendid finale all the bands will merge to form a mammouth American flag in the center of the field. The conductor of the winning class A band in contests held that morning will direct the massed band in "You're a Grand Old Flag." Conductor of the winning class C band will direct "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Anthem to Close Show

Capt. Stube, for 30 years a band director in Chicago public schools and now associated with Washburne Trade school, will direct the group in "America." A burst of fireworks and the playing of the national anthem will close the festival.

Altho each director has charts and full instructions about his part in the show and may rehearse his band exhaustively, the group as a whole will rehearse only once—at 2 p. m. the day of the festival. Capt. Stube has given each musician a number, and individual charts have been distributed showing each individual's part in the show.

"In planning the formation I drew the flag first and worked backward," Stube explained. The flag has 48 bandsmen representing stars, 218 in the blue field, and the rest divided among seven red and six white stripes, allowing two rows of musicians for each stripe.

Explains Numbering System

Stube's numbering system exploys letters of the alphabet down the side of the flag and numbers across the top. "We could use additional bands by placing their members out at the ends of the flag stripes," he said. Charting the precise formations was not entirely new for Stube, since he taught architectural drawing and mathematics before devoting all his time to band.

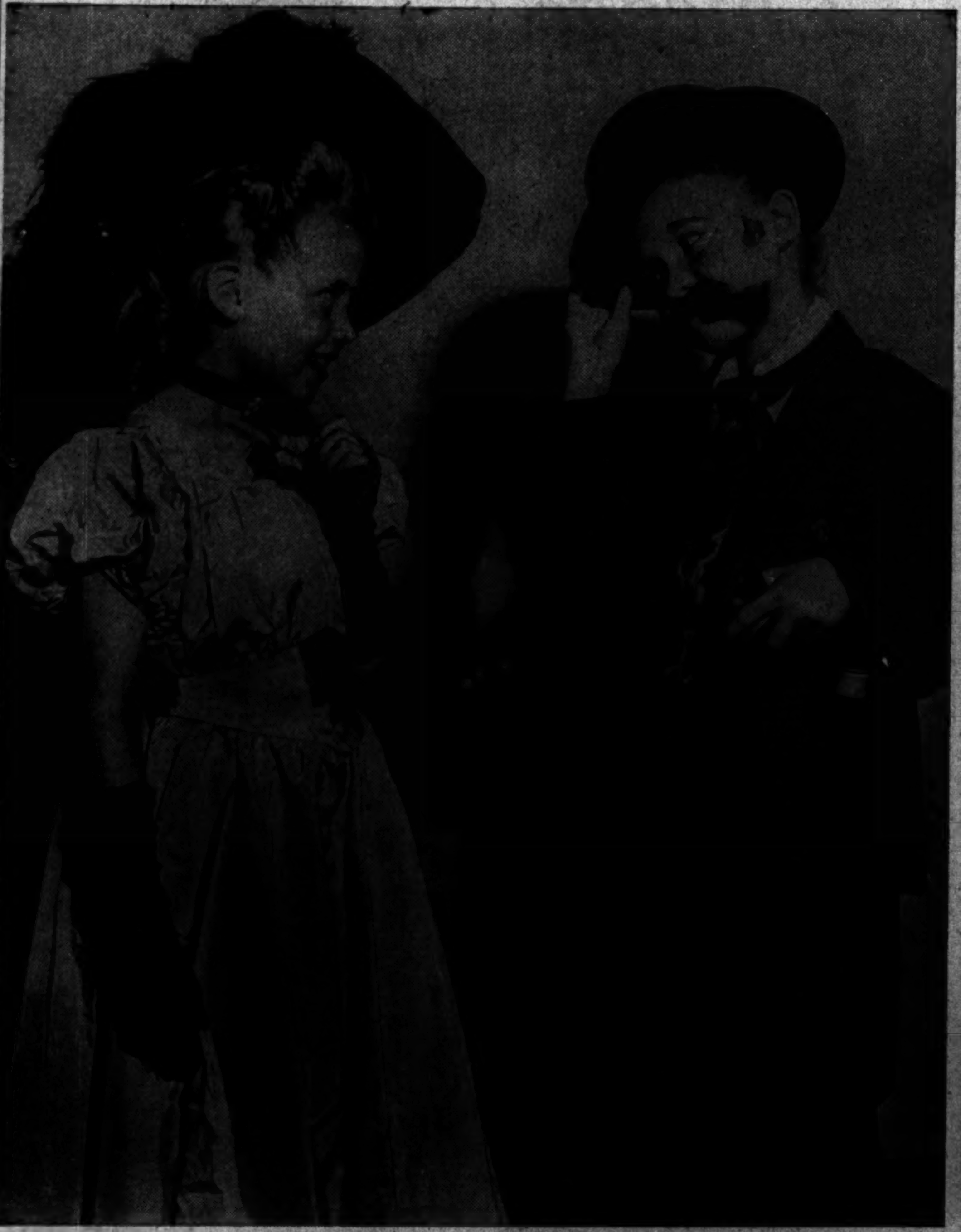
Participating bands and their directors include: Carilleo band, Gary, Ind., directed by Ken Resur; Chicago School of Music, Peter Zukovsky; Catholic Youth Organization, Thomas F. Fabish; Bowen High school, Mildred Larsen; Thurn Concert band, William J. Thurn; Lake View High school, Louis D. Walz; Maine Township High school summer band, E. R. Sarig; Schurz High school, Clay Harvey.

St. Mary's Training school, Thomas Fabish; Wheaton High school, Arthur A. Sweet; Austin High school girls, Louis H. Condy; Glenbard High school, O. G. Baer; Edward J. Tobin school, Cicero, Laddie A. Kubec; Guardian Angel orphanage, John Sovinec; two Chicago Boys club bands, both directed by John Sovinec.

Elmhurst Elementary school summer band, P. M. Keast; Governor Green High school band, Lockport, Ernest O. Caneva; Symphonettes,

[Continued on page 4]

South Side Festival to Present Songs and Costumes of Another Era



"Won't you come for a ride in my benzine buggy?" "I'd love to, Mr. Filligans, how fast does it go?" Learning the wonders of the new fangled carriage Roberta Johnson, 8141 Langley av., (as Miss Jones) converses on motoring with Sandra Kinney, 8021 Evans av. (Mr. Filligans). The two have roles in a playlet, part of the 7th annual South Side Music festival to be given at 8 p. m. Friday in South Shore High school, 76th st. and Constance av.

"It looks so simple, but you find you're all thumbs when you start to twirl a baton," said Lila Roth (right), 3537 S. Hoyne av. So Lila and Marianne Karlson, 2109 W. 69th pl., decided to go to school and learn how to twirl. They must have reached their mark, for they passed the tryouts and will perform, Lila in white satin, Marianne in blue, Friday night.

Youngest participant on the program is Dorothy Ann Person, 6438 Maryland av., 6 years old. Tho her part is small her costume is authentic from her dish-like straw hat to her black shoes and stockings. The festival, sponsored by the Greater South Side Four Arts league and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, provides opportunity for aspiring amateurs to learn more of theatrical work.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Alton Kaste]

(Story on page 2)

MEET VIRGINIA: QUITS AS STENO, BUT CUM LAUDE

Young Singer Has an Eye Hollyward

Haul out that hackneyed phrase, "Local gal makes good," for that's just what Virginia Marsh, 6353 S. Marshfield av., has done. She but recently was graduated from the ranks of stenography to become a singer with a band in a loop night spot, and with an honest to goodness chance of a movie career staring her in the face.

Virginia Marsh

Virginia, who's just 21, says she still can't believe it. She never thought much about a professional career in music, but — — "I'm tickled pink now it's here."

Studies Voice Four Years

After her graduation from Englewood High school, Virginia decided to get a job and take singing lessons. A lyric soprano, she has studied about four years now. Twice she has sung in the south side music festival, and it was thru this that Miss Emma Rund, festival director, picked her as a lass "most likely to succeed."

Her real break came, however, when her voice teacher arranged a hearing with the manager of several night club artists. After hearing Virginia he placed her with an orchestra. "I love it," reported Virginia, starry eyed; "I'm a regular night owl, any way, so the late hours don't bother me. Every time I think of it I become more and more thrilled."

Not long ago a scout from Columbia pictures passed thru the city, interviewed some of the girls recommended as likely movie material. Before she could say: "This is it," it was. She's to get a screen test.

She Loves Us All!

"I'm not losing my head over it," the diminutive blonde nodded wisely. "Maybe I'm not star material at all. I never plan things, just let them happen. That way you're never disappointed."

And fellas, Virginia says she loves all mankind! She is not planning on marrying at present, at least. While waiting for the screen test she lives a busy existance. She designs many of her own clothes, particularly the many evening gowns she needs for her job, and still sings in the choir of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church.

New Lenox Church Holds Its Annual Picnic Today

St. Jude's Catholic church, New Lenox, will hold its annual picnic and chicken dinner today on the church grounds. The Rev. Reynold Kales is pastor. The grounds are located one-quarter of a mile south of Lincoln highway on Cedar rd.

IF YOU NEED GLASSES

...You need them NOW!

Don't "put off" taking proper care of your eyes. Delay may prove dangerous. If you suspect there's "something wrong" . . . come in today and

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OPTOMETRIST
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WAC SERGEANT, MOTHER OF GI, GETS DISCHARGE

A GI mother who followed her son to war, Staff Sgt. Margaret L. Brasus of the WACs, recently received an honorable discharge from the army at Fort Sheridan after flying a two week, 13,000 mile trip from India.

Mrs. Brasus

When she enlisted Dec. 29, 1942, she closed up a grocery store she operated at 44th st. and Fairfield av. Widow of Charles Brasus, overseas veteran of World War I., she has a son, Edward, 22, a corporal in the marines who is back in the Pacific for a second time after fighting on Guadalcanal and Midway.

Mrs. Brasus served 14 months overseas and wears the Asiatic and Pacific theater ribbons. She lives at 6411 S. Mozart st.

S. W. SIDE POST LEGION WOMEN PICK OFFICERS

Miss Lorraine Maruszak recently was elected president of the Archer-Highland post of the American Legion auxiliary.

Other new officers are Mrs. Dolores Traczyk and Emma Conrick, vice presidents; Mrs. Helen Redlin, secretary; Mrs. Stella Bezak, treasurer; Esther Bezak, chaplain; Mrs. Frances Curtis, historian, and Mrs. Helen Sierecki, sergeant at arms.

Joint installation of officers of the post and auxiliary will be held in September in the post headquarters at 4889 Archer av.

Church to Open Illustrated Series on Jesus Tonight

The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th st. and Marshfield av., will speak on "Dictator of Morals" at the 11 a. m. service today. The first in a series of four studies on the life and work of Jesus illustrated by paintings will be presented at 8 p. m. tonight.

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Clearance...
RATION-FREE WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES
1.95 Values $3 to $5
2.95 Values $3.95 to $7.95
All sizes, colors, styles! Dress shoes, play shoes!
SHAPIRO'S
The Finest Name in Footwear
6307-09 S. WESTERN AVENUE
Open every evening Republic 5436
Now Open Tuesday to 9; Thursday, Saturday to 10 P. M.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

With the Atlantic fleet, William J. Mitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mitch, 899 W. 54th pl., has been advanced to motor machinist's mate 1st class aboard a destroyer escort where he is responsible for operation and maintenance of the auxiliary equipment. He holds one battle star. Before entering the navy in March, 1942, he was employed as an apprentice machinist. His brother, James, is a seaman 1st class in the Seabees.

William Mitch

For "meritorious acts" during combat as a fighter pilot over Okinawa, Marine 1st Lt. Raymond A. Holzwart has been awarded the air medal. He has flown more than 50 missions. Husband of Mrs. Grace M. Holzwart, 7012 S. Artesian av., he has been overseas six months. Before enlisting in July, 1943, he was employed by the Electro Motive corporation, La Grange.

Lt. Floyd L. Calcaterra, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Calcaterra, Joliet, recently arrived at Boca Raton [Fla.] army air field for an advanced course in communications.

Mrs. Johanna Hohol, 1621 38th st., has been informed that her son, Corp. John Hohol, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry against the enemy on Luzon. He was cited for saving the company's radio from being taken durin an ambush.

Corp. John Hohol

Harry Penner, son of Mrs. Anna Penner, 6345 Halsted st., recently was promoted to technical sergeant with an air service group in China. A graduate of Parker High school, he was a buyer for a department store before enlisting. He has been overseas since November, 1943.

Formerly a supply clerk with the 8th air force in England, Sgt. Joe Rusilowicz, husband of Mrs. Genevieve Rusilowicz, 5114 S. Sawyer av., is now at the AAF regional and convalescent hospital, Miami Beach, Fla. A graduate of Harrison Technical High school, he entered service in February, 1942, and was sent to England the following October.

Serving aboard a coast guard manned army freight supply ship in the South Pacific is George Paul, electrician's mate 3d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, 219 E. 135th pl. He enlisted in January, 1942. Four brothers in the army are Lt. William with the air forces; Staff Sgt. Alex and Pvt. Michael in the infantry, and Pvt. Henry in the artillery.

George Paul

Lt. Frank J. Soltes, 2746 51st st., a graduate of Loyola university school of medicine, was graduated recently from the army's school of military neuropsychiatry at Mason General hospital, Brentwood, N. Y. Lt. Soltes was in the reserve corps

[Continued on page 4]

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

Science, Industry on Parade for You

Eighth in a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home because of war time travel restrictions.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 2)

Standing beneath the central dome of the Museum of Science and Industry, a visitor unacquainted with the building is in the delightful dilemma that goes with deciding, which stimulating adventure shall come first?

Flags of the united nations lend color. Organ music mingles at times with the whirr and throb of operating exhibts. Sightseers ahead of you are on the move. There are eight acres of demonstrations. Down which of the wide halls shall the vacation trip begin?

Guides suggest that the highlights—attractions unrelated but giving an idea of what awaits—be visited first. Individual tours then may be taken to displays which intrigue the most.

One-Third Are Children

Of the more than one million visitors at the museum each year, one-third is children, one-third women, and one-third men. Groups of all ages and from all walks of life enjoy what is offered. "No academic prerequisites bar the way to this university for the people."

Before gas rationing, surveys on certain days showed that license plates on the cars in the parking spaces represented all 48 states. Folks from a distance can't be expected now, but Chicagoans, with a minimum of travel, can plan a day crowded with recreation and change. There is a picnic room for those who bring their lunches, a cafeteria, and a dining room where parties may arrange for table service in privacy.

With the rest of the nation, the museum went to war after the attack on Pearl Harbor. On view is a robot bomb that landed in England. You are grateful that the weapon of terror and destruction was carried to its resting place rather than having crashed thru the roof. Suspended above the burned out relic is a replica of what the plane looked like when launched.

See Spitfire "in Action"

A British Spitfire plane is to be seen in a diving position over a Nazi Stuka, which was shot down in North Africa. You are permitted close inspection of a paratrooper, his 'chute folded to bail out and, with him, you get a glimpse of the landscape 10,000 feet below. In a corner of the room are parachutes of various colors, each designating a different type of supplies—colors that frequently were changed to fool the enemy.

Exhibits are constantly changing. Recognizing new interest in maritime matters, craftsmen have given the finishing touches to a section where the development of ship building is traced from the Phoenician galley to the modern passenger liners.

The partially familiar as well as the utterly strange has appeal for visitors, who not only have tripled in number during the last few years

[Continued on page 2]

CASUAL CHARM

Classic coat dress from California, carefully tailored of 100% wool Botany flannel. Flange shoulder effect . . . welt seams on three-quarter length sleeves . . . genuine leather belt. In lovely Fall pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.

$25.00

GASSMAN
92nd ST. EAST OF COMMERCIAL AVE.
Open Thursday Evening

A MIGHTY TEAM FORECASTS AN AGE YET TO BE

Science and Industry on Parade for You

[Continued from first page]

but remain in the building three times longer than was their custom.

Here Coal Is Mined

Among those who have descended the shaft of the museum's coal mine have been families from southern Illinois, with members whose work is the operations explained. Such visits to the scene of real production are not encouraged, but here the wives and children of miners may learn about the daily work of their breadwinners.

Likewise oil companies have sent their employes to study the museum's oil derrick and pumping rig. Refineries cover large areas. Here, in compact space, are portrayed all their processes.

Youngsters who chuckle at the crudeness of "Yesterday's Main Street" stroll down that lane with those who are old enough wistfully to remember it well.

Main Street—1910

Do you know why the nickelodeon was located at the end of the gaslit cobble stoned street? When this most popular of all the museum's exhibits was planned the first idea was to include a bicycle shop. No bicycles being available, what was done was about what would have been done on Main Street in 1910. A broken down piano, chairs, and a screen for one reel movies were installed in the empty store building. Outside the drab front of the movie, near an ornate watering trough, is parked an early model car.

Who would wish to remove the old car parked on this street of yesterday? It belongs in the museum as does the Wright brothers' biplane of 1911, suspended from the ceiling along with modern military and commercial airplanes; As does the sickle that evolved into the reaper, the old monk laboriously copying manuscripts prior to the birth of printing, the pre-anesthetic operating room before the era of antiseptic surgery, and the windmill and waterwheel that surrendered to high-powered engines.

Signposts of the Future

Often an idea is traced from its invention to its mass operation by the museum's exhibits of scientific and industrial progress. the exhibits inspire pride in past achievement, but instead of lulling the spectators into smugness, the atmosphere is charged with anticipation of what man still may do in the fields of agriculture, transportation, fuels and metals, power, physics, and medical science.

Youthful visitors, especially enjoy the exhibits in which they may take part. They like to pull levers and press buttons. They thrill at listening to their own voices on the telephone, sitting at the throttle of a locomotive, playing the game of farm crop seeds.

War time travel restrictions somehow give added lure to the glorified miniature railroad that is kept constantly in operation at the museum. Watching the four trains and switch engines move under control on more than a thousand feet of track stimulates the desire for trips to be taken in the days to come. From a vantage point you follow the freight and passengers trains moving across the slopes of the middle west into the American desert, come within a glimpse of the Grand canyon, and finally reach the fruit groves of California. The glamor will not be gone when it's time to travel the rails again.

Pendulum Marks Time

Directly south of the railroad exhibit is a room devoted to the modern car. An automobile has been split in two from end to end to reveal its inner workings. Some day there'll be plenty of new cars and tires and gas for traveling the highways.

And in a stair well near the chemistry section, you are reminded that you are traveling with the earth all the time as it rotates on its axis, for, attached to the museum's roof, a pendulum, swinging free in the universe, marks the hours on a graduated dial below. It is one of the many startling demonstrations at the Museum of Science and Industry that causes a visitor to exclaim, "I never imagined there was a place like this!"

Fair Building of 1893 Is Home of Museum

The Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald, occupies the reconstructed Fine Arts building of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. This structure is considered one of the finest examples of classic architecture in the United States.

Inscribed around the dome of the building is the theme to which the exhibits are dedicated—"Science discerns the laws of nature; industry applies them to the needs of man."

The museum is open every day except Christmas. During the summer months, the hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closing on Sundays and holidays is at 7 p. m. There is never an admission charge.

How to Get There

(Story starts on page 1)

The museum may be reached by the Illinois Central express to 57th st.; by motor coaches, Nos. 1 and 2—Jackson park to door, by the Stony Island street car to 57th st., and by taking the elevated Jackson Park train to 51st st., and transferring to eastbound street car.

MAKE ADDITIONS TO 111TH ST. Y.M. YOUTH LOUNGE

A soda bar, lounge, and four piece band are recent additions to the U Kum Inn of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs of the 11th st. Y. M. C. A. Open every Thursday night, the inn is fashioned after the Club Sahara, which pioneered the high school night club idea in 1942, and is designed to offer after work recreation to Roseland area boys and girls.

Members of the youth board which planned the inn are Warren Hand, 11640 Wallace st.; Robert Kassberg, 335 W. 99th pl.; Robert Allison, 441 W. 110th pl.; Ralph Berg, 9848 Parnell av.; Tom Matheson, 10026 Indiana av.; Bette Blais, 11207 Eggleston av.; Dorothy Ashley, 11259 Eggleston av., and Russell Wright, 105 W. 111th pl.

JOSEPH HORLOCK AND WIFE MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Horlock, 9854 Eggleston av., marked their golden anniversary recently with a party at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Till, 10016 Normal av.

Arriving here from England in 1909 with their six children, the couple has resided on the southwest side 36 years. The oldest son, Reginald, a veteran of World war I., is now a captain in Joplin, Mo. Another son, Pvt. Fred Horlock, is in England, where he has been able to visit relatives.

The couple has one other son, Eric, two other daughters, Mrs. Winifred Sieb and Mrs. Constance Canhauser, and six grandchildren.

HOLD FOUR ARTS LEAGUE'S MUSIC FESTIVAL FRIDAY

(Pictures on page 1)

"To give amateurs the opportunity to appear before the public under favorable circumstances in the hope it will help them toward a professional career," always has been the purpose behind the annual music festival sponsored by the Greater South Side Four Arts League and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

This year's festival at 8 p. m. Friday—the seventh such festival—is no exception. Youngsters and adults from all parts of the south side, chosen from auditions held recently, will participate in the program at South Shore High school, 76th st. and Constance av. Miss Emma Rund, league chairman and founder, is director of the program.

Virginia Marsh Guest Star

Guest artist will be Virginia Marsh, 6353 S. Marshfield av. Miss Marsh, a festival participant for two successive years, who is a professional singer with the band in a loop night club, and will leave shortly for a screen test by Columbia Pictures.

Each year's program is built around a theme. This year's will be representative of that flamboyant era of Melba, Patti, Jenny Lind, and Fritzie Scheff . . . an era of benzine buggies, plumed hats, elaborate gowns, rakish bowlers, and handle bar mustaches.

Opening the show will be a group of patriotic selections. William Donaldson, soloist at the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner"; Walter B. Freeman, 6213 Greenwood av., will give Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and Herbert Wiley, 6536 Minerva av., will play a marimba medley.

Will Take Role of Melba

Seven soloists, finalists in the adult tryouts, who will take part in the festival include Arthur Silhan, tenor, 6323 Kildare av., first place winner, and Marion Olson Brown, 6829 Indiana av., lyric soprano, second place winner. Mrs. Brown and other finalists will appear in costumes of the '90s, impersonating a famous star of that time. She will assume the role of Melba, singing numbers made famous by that star at the height of her popularity.

Carol Lois Merrill, 8216 Harper av., lyric soprano, will impersonate Jenny Lind; Sylvia Prybylinski, 3000 E. 80th pl., dramatic soprano, Geraldine Farrar; Margaret Roberts, 8139 Bishop av., will sing a la Patti, while Ann Marchalones, 7953 Bishop av., will appear as Frtizi Scheff. Wilda Galloway, 6601 Kimbark av., will imperonsate the '90s predecessor of the flapper, and Lilliam Leason, 55 W. 74th st., will appear as the Gibson girl.

The following winners in the childrens tryouts will appear in a special "Gay '90s" revue: Charlotte Ross, 1647 E. 74th pl.; Roberta Johnson, 8141 Langley av.; Sandra Kinney, 8021 Evans av., and Dorothy Ann Person, 6438 Maryland av.

Soloists will be Jean Ferguson of 7814 Avalon av., and Joyce Rudd of 1508 E. 69th st., dancers; Bernice Jones of 6454 Kimbark av., Mary Loretta Sinnott of 7944 Clyde av., Ronald Hazelwood of 7621 Cornell av., Martha Peterson of 943 E. 47th st., and David Shappert of 7754 Burnham av., pianists; Joanne Lewis of 5414 East View park, Joyce Russell of 7226 University av., Phyllis Ladowski of 8910 Commercial av., and Lorraine Baadsgaard of 7848 Kimbark av., vocalists; Joseph Serletic of 9342 Avalon av., accordionist, and Charles, Barbara, and Ann Zimmerman of 7104 Ingleside av., acrobats.

The Twilight Ten, a south side singing group directed by Joseph Posta, 7510 Rhodes av., will also appear. The group includes Mary Ann Fedele, Yvonne Smith, Marilyn Sacks, Marilyn Swanson, Elaine Roos, Marilyn Lindmark [accompanist], Ken Feige, Jack Knowles, Jack Peninger, Dick Bechtolt, Bob Basacki, and Jack Helander.

Baton twirlers will include Jean LaVoie of 8328 Aberdeen av., Catherine and Mary Smith of 5605 Sangamon av., Maura Lacey of 6838 Winchester av., Marianne Karlson of 2109 W. 69th pl., Lyla Roth of 3537 S. Hoyne av., and Joan Nolan of 5542 Aberdeen av.

Wed in England

SGT. AND MRS. VOLLMAR

Miss Clarice Brooks, daughter of Mark Brooks, Kettering, England, and Tech. Sgt. Vincent Vollmar of Chicago were married recently in Kettering. Sgt. Vollmar has returned to spend a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Vollmar, 4346 May st., after serving 26 months as a rear gunner with the 8th air force in England. He has been in service four years. His bride will come to Chicago as soon as transportation can be arranged.

9 Southwest Side Women Are Enlisted in WAVES

Nine southwest side women recently enlisted in the WAVES. They are June A. Springer, 3320 65th pl.; June R. Lamble, 12051 Eggleston av.; Marie L. Floener, 5635 S. Wolcott av.; Grave A. Schoppen, 8135 Paulina st.; Gladys E. Raynor, 8229 Hermitage av.; Frances M. Graham, 5649 Carpenter st.; Maude I. Graham, 102 W. Marquette rd.; Roberta Atkinson, 342 W. 61st pl., and Lillian E. Hunter, 6601 S. Paulina st.

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Mink Blended Muskrat. 225
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Open Thurs. and Sat. Nite
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NEW WINTER PROOF 1-PIECE OVERHEAD DOOR

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WE RAISE HOUSES — INSTALL FOUNDATIONS — SIDEWALKS AND FLOOR. GOOD WORK — QUICK SERVICE — REASONABLE PRICES

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When the breeze gets too hot
quaff a cooling Rum Jumbo
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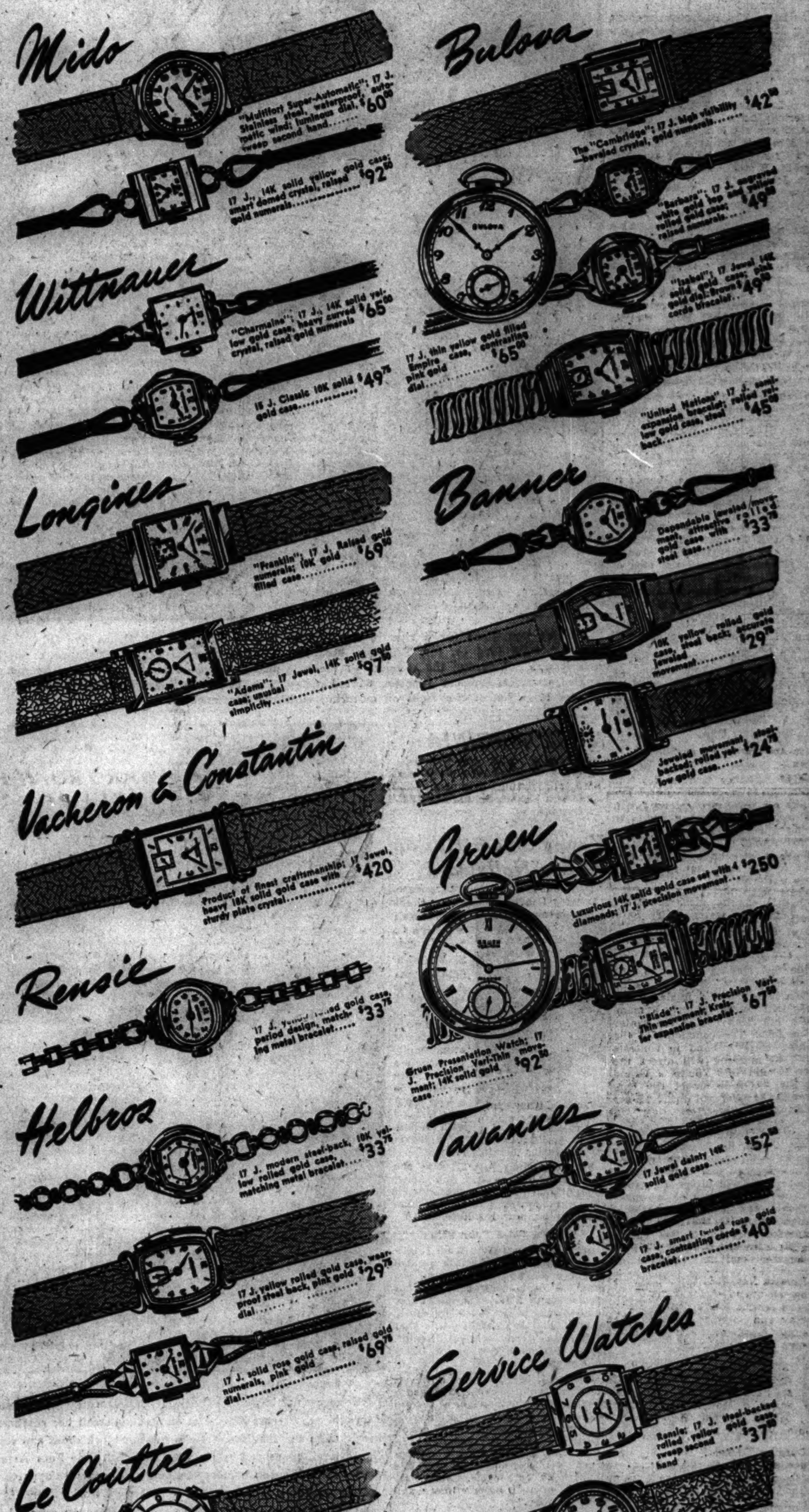
HOLLANDS Offer
Immediate Delivery from
Chicago's Largest Stock of
FAMOUS WATCHES

SELECT YOUR WATCH IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
Use Hollands Lay-Away-Plan to Reserve the Watch of Your Choice for Christmas.



ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

CHRISTMAS MAILING DATES FOR GIs
The Postoffice Department has just announced that the period from September 15 to October 15 will be Christmas mailing time for men and women in overseas service. No request letters will be necessary during this period.

HOLLANDS invite you to open a CHARGE ACCOUNT No Down Payment

VISIT HOLLANDS RECORD DEPT.—LARGEST ON THE SOUTH SIDE

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JEWELRY · RADIOS · OPTOMETRISTS
6335 S. HALSTED ST.
Open Thursday and Saturday Eves.
Plenty of Free Parking Space Behind Building on 63rd Place

PICK CHAIRMEN OF SOUTHTOWN WOMAN'S CLUB

Group to Conduct Fall and Winter Plans

New appointments for the fall and winter program of the Southtown Woman's club were announced recently by Mrs. Roy W. Shields of 9115 Ada st., president.

Appointments are Mrs. Clifford C. Williams, 614 E. 84th st., hospitality chairman; Mrs. William A. Watson, Palos Heights, reappointed as war service chairman, and Mrs. Arnold H. Bachmann, 7738 Normal av., vice president in charge of programs.

Appoint Other Leaders

Assisting Mrs. Bachmann are Mrs. Paul Mulder, 6000 Halsted st., fine arts chairman; Mrs. John M. Robertson Jr., 5750 S. Sacramento av., ways and means chairman; Mrs. Russell H. Anderson, 7829 Winchester av., social chairman, and Mrs. John L. Fike, 9318 Claremont av., American home chairman.

Auditors are Mrs. Arthur H. Miller, 8036 Eberhart av. and Mrs. Murford Gruhlke, 8257 Evans av. Mrs. Earl K. Brown, 6539 Perry av., and Mrs. John P. Chandler, 7236 Princeton av., will assist Mrs. H. N. Aldrich, 6732 Perry av., publicity chairman.

Revisions committee consists of Mrs. Ned U. Hohman, 7131 Yale av., chairman; Mrs. Helen Hohman, 7133 Yale av., and Mrs. Stewart E. Jamieson, 6412 Eggleston av.

Will Be State Delegates

State convention delegates are Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Watson. Third congressional district delegates are Mrs. Edward M. Durkee, 7513 Wentworth av., dean, and Mrs. Ernest Van Duser of 7143 Yates av., Mrs. William Harold Bishop of 7709 Eggleston av., and Miss Elizabeth Peppett of 8115 Vernon av.

The children's theater, sponsored by the Beverly Hills Junior Woman's club, has selected three plays to be presented this year. They are "The Magic Beanstalk," "Mary Poppins," and "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." The plays are given at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th st. and Longwood dr.

WEBER K. OF C. COUNCIL PICKS NEW LEADERS

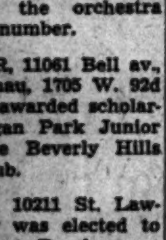
Installation of officers was held recently by the Archbishop Weber Knights of Columbus council, 47th st. and Karlov av.

New officers are John Mazer, grand knight; C. J. Litoborski, deputy grand knight; Leonard Bragiel, chancelor; John Sloger, warden; Joseph Rutkowski, treasurer; J. J. Wirtel, and Anthony Rudcki, secretaries; Joseph Pudlo, advocate; Joseph Paprocki, Don McAllister, and John Borkowski, guards.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

ONE of the girls rehearsing for the water ballet Saturday at Beverly Country club is Lynn Singler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Singler, 9952 Bell av.



Lynn Singler

Patricia Lordier, 7308 Stewart av., who was a member of one of the early U. S. O. units to tour the Pacific, now is appearing in the European area in the show, "Here's To You." The show plays at six camps each week. She has visited Australia, New Zealand, Asia, Africa, Sicily, Italy, and South America.

Sylvia and Lorraine Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 8439 Ada st., are combining pleasure and profit, working at a summer resort in Colorado.

Rosetta Ray, 7934 Throop st., was crowned queen of the summer ball at the service men's center, Fullerton av. and Outer dr., recently when Benny Goodman, the orchestra leader, drew her number.

JOAN GARDNER, 11061 Bell av., and Jean Gronau, 1705 W. 92d st., have been awarded scholarships to Morgan Park Junior college by the Beverly Hills Junior Woman's club.

Dorothy Rickert, 10211 St. Lawrence av., recently was elected to serve on the Forest Beach camp council during the winter. Forest Beach is the Y. W. C. A. camp near New Buffalo, Mich., for employed women.

The Izaac Walton league gave Dr. William Janc a farewell party recently at the clubhouse in Dolton. Dr. Janc and his family are moving from their home at 11834 Eggleston av. to Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Bride of Pacific Veteran

MRS. MORGAN L. FITCH
[Koehne photo]

Mrs. Morgan L. Fitch III. was Miss Helen Ruth Shearer prior to her recent marriage at Trinity Methodist church to Lt. [j. g.] Fitch, U. S. N. R. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Shearer, 9845 Damen av., she is a graduate of Morgan Park High school and Ohio Wesleyan university. Lt. Fitch, whose parents live at 9531 Longwood dr., is a graduate of Hirsch High school and Illinois Institute of Technology. The couple is now in Seattle, where Lt. Fitch is stationed after a year in the Pacific theater.

S.W. BOY SCOUTS INDUCTED INTO ORDER OF ARROW

Camping Fraternity Honors 30

Thirty Boy Scouts from the southwest district were admitted to membership in the Order of the Arrow during the first period at the Owasippe camps, Whitehall, Mich. Requirement for membership in the organization, an honorary camping fraternity, is spending a night alone in the woods, relying on Scout skills for shelter, warmth, and preparation of food.

New members are: Harry Burkhart, 10636 Leavitt st.; Charles Swearingen, 8242 May st.; Lloyd Price, 1002 W. 103d pl.; Donald Gamauf, 9141 Aberdeen st.; Charles Prieb, 9041 Elizabeth st.; Henry Miller, 8344 Marshfield av.; Raymond and Charles Meyers, 5533 Trumbull av.; Eugene Small, 3343 65th pl.; Arthur Wimpenny, 3229 65th st.; Robert Schuman, 3723 S. Hermitage av.; Richard and Otto Vogel, 3647 S. Leavitt st.; John Gunn, 2248 W. 110th st.; Harry Kniffen, 2128 W. 110th pl.

John Casper, 6723 S. Claremont av.; Thomas Houston, 7524 S. Hoyne av.; Robert Kloess, 3604 S. Hamilton av.; George McGehee, 1555 Garfield blvd.; Elmer Tietz, 3722 65th st.; John Gothard, 9115 Bell av.; John Shoemaker, 9151 Winchester av.; John Cole, 9238 Pleasant av.; Robert Brittain, 9323 Winchester av.; Alfred Biggs Jr., 9554 Longwood dr.; Norman Rossen, 9930 Hamilton av.; Martin Jahn, 1716 W. 101st st.; Howard Palmer, 10120 Winston av.; Emerson Lisle, 9625 Vanderpoel av., and Ralph Trnka, 1451 W. 105th st.

Official of Englewood Y Named 111th St. Leader

Dale Litney, for the last seven years membership and physical director of the Englewood Y. M. C. A., has been appointed general secretary of the 111th st. Y. M. C. A., James T. McFarland, general secretary of the Englewood branch, has announced. Litney, who lives at 6652 Washtenaw av., is vice president of the Englewood Lions club.

Navy Vet's Bride

MRS. E. J. ENDZEL

The former Felicia Misewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Misewicz, 5836 S. California av., recently became the bride of Edmund J. Endzel at St. Rita's church, 6243 S. Fairfield av. Endzel, a navy veteran, is in business in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Endzel expect to divide their time between there and Chicago.

Southtown Woman's Club to Hold Party Tomorrow

Southtown Woman's club will give a party at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Roy M. Hohman, 7133 Yale av.

STANCH BACKER OF SINGLE TAX TURNS 91 TODAY

John Z. White, 13933 Wentworth av., in Riverdale, celebrates his 91st birthday anniversary today and his 62d year of fighting for a cause — Henry George's theory of a single land tax. His anniversaries will be observed at a picnic in Skokie where he will be surrounded by a group of single tax exponents.

John Z. White

In 1883 somebody thrust a pamphlet, "Our Land Policy," by somebody named George, in White's hand. Born in New York, and reared on a farm in Kane county, White became interested in economics when he went to Aurora to work as printer. White read the pamphlet and George's later book, "Progress and Poverty," and became George's ardent proponent and close friend. George was the only man he'd read who stated a good idea clearly, White said.

Launches Printing Shop

In his enthusiasm, White spoke freely of his new ideas when he moved to Chicago and started a printing shop. His rude introduction to economics came when his irate customers boycotted him.

In 1886 he aligned himself officially with the newly formed single tax group here. When he saw a group of socialists winning an argument from his friends he put his hands in his pockets to hide their shaking and started orating. From then on he was crowded to the rostrum at meetings and finally became a paid lecturer.

When he retired he had spoken before 10,000 audiences from coast to coast. Some times he spoke in high schools and universities and large auditoriums in cities, some times on picnic platforms in small towns. Some times the audience threw rotten eggs, he remembered, but he felt convinced the idea took root at least in a few persons in the audience. It was little, but it was progress, he said.

Patience Needed, He Says

Patience, he maintains, not crusading, wins. This country, he feels, will eventually adopt George's plan because it will have seen the fallacy of socialism and high personal and improvement taxation.

For the last six months White has been staying close to home. He's reading the books, particularly on his hero, Thomas Jefferson, now that he has time. There are some English poets he's going to read, if not today, then tomorrow. When his eyes are tired he plays solitaire chess.

WAR TROPHIES TELL BOYS OF DAD OVERSEAS

A wide assortment of war trophies recently received at the Robertson home, 1107 Garfield blvd., gives Donald, 12, and Allan, 7, a pretty clear picture of the progress of their father, Pvt. Edward G. Robertson, thru France and Germany.

The trophies, which are on exhibit in the Sherman Park library, include insignia of branches of the Nazi army, an SS officer's bayonet, a blood stained pennant from a Nuernberg beer hall, a German tobacco pipe, Nazi dog tags, a helmet, and several coins and pieces of paper money.

Robertson is a radioman with an armored infantry unit in Heidenheim, Germany. Husband of Mrs. Patricia Robertson, he has been in service one and a half years and overseas eight months.

Holy Martyrs Fete

The annual carnival of the Five Holy Martyrs church will be held tonight on the parish grounds, 44th and Richmond sts.

BLIND AUTHOR WINS 3 AWARDS AT MIDWEST WRITERS' CONFERENCE

Robert Scanlon, blind writer, 6430 S. Talman av., won three awards at the Midwestern Writers' conference in Evanston recently.

Robert Scanlon

Two of the awards were $10 cash prizes for two short stories, "Jim's My Big Brother," and "Johnny Ryan." The third award was a Medill journalism fellowship for six months study in short story writing at Northwestern university.

Scanlon, 24, a graduate of the University of Chicago, until recently has been doing free lance radio script writing. He plans to enter Northwestern this fall.

DRAW TENTATIVE PLANS FOR NEW Y. M. MEMORIAL

Expect Structure Will Cost $700,000

With working plans 60 per cent complete for the Thornton Township Memorial Y. M. C. A. building, board members recently announced the contract for the $700,000 project probably will be let by next Jan. 1.

Tentative plans show the main entrance, lobby and stairs, cafeteria, and club and social rooms. Board members said specifications are expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

More than 1,800 firms and individuals from Thornton, Homewood, and other communities have signed pledges totaling $267,363 in the fund raising campaign. Of this amount $255,045 has been paid, the finance committee reported.

Sponsors of the project are conducting a cleanup campaign to collect the balance of the $300,000 goal set for the township. The national Y. M. C. A. is to provide the remaining $400,000. The building is to serve as a memorial to service men from the township who have died in World War II.

South Cook county sponsors at the joint meeting were Paul Soenksen, president of the memorial organization; George H. Gibson, Thomas S. Hammond, A. P. Hill, William D. O'Hara, John Hoffman, Howard Jehu, the Rev. A. C. Nesmith, J. J. Simmerling, and W. H. Hammer, directors, and Russell McKibben of the building committee.

GUEST TO FILL BETHANY PULPIT THIS MORNING

The Rev. Theodore Schaap, new pastor of the First Reformed church of Englewood, will be guest speaker today at Bethany Reformed church, 111th pl. and Perry av., Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor, announced.

The Rev. Mr. Schaap was pastor at the American Reformed church of De Motte, Ind., from 1935 to 1938, and Grace Reformed church, Grand Rapids, Mich., from 1938 until his appointment to the Englewood church.

Born in Holland, he was brought to this country as a child. He was educated in the public schools of Holland, Mich., where he was graduated from Hope college and completed his theological studies at what is now Seabury-Western Theological seminary. He is the author of "What of Tomorrow," a book given first selection by the Pulpit Book of the Month club of New York.

The Bethany radio choir, under the direction of David Anderson, and the men's quartet will sing.

Biosophy Club to Review 'Lost Horizon' by Hilton

A review of James Hilton's play, "Lost Horizon," will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow by the South Side Biosophy club in the Woodlawn Regional library, 6247 Kimbark av.

LIGHTS TO DANCE UNDER WATER IN BALLET NUMBER

A four day water carnival will be held at Cornell Square park, 51st and Wood sts., beginning at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Robert Wach, supervisor, has announced.

The carnival will open with a demonstration of water tactics by the small girls class. Other events will be swimming races, and novelty numbers including the flashlight ballet in which swimmers, with flashlights fastened to their backs, form patterns in the water. A fire dive, in which a swimmer dives into flaming gasoline to demonstrate swimming methods taught service men, also will be presented.

Hold Triangular Ballet

Members of the park pool participating are: triangular ballet—Geraldine Krivichuk, 5117 Honore st.; Ray Michalski, 5025 S. Damen av.; Robert Nox, 5030 S. Hermitage av.; Florence Lacke, 1815 51st st.; John Kukura, 5013 S. Paulina st.

Also Eugene Wismewski, 4942 S. Hermitage av.; Marion Jarka, 5038 S. Marshfield av.; Edward Kozkowski, 5008 S. Hermitage av.; Walter Piekarski, 5033 S. Marshfield av.; Melvina Gorski, 5119 S. Winchester av.; Edwards Mannsarz, 5027 Wood st., and Eugene Biszewski, 5004 S. Hermitage av.

In Flashlight Number

Flashlight and ballet participants will be Anna Marie Ellek, 5103 S. Winchester av.; Marie Smerz, 1911 51st st.; Gloria Zopf, 5116 51st st.; Josephine Polansky, 4735 Honore st.; Clarence Twitchell, 3340 66th pl.; Mortimer Wismewski, 4942 S. Hermitage av.; Richard Ferback, 2131 49th pl., and Robert Halyka, 2102 52d pl.

Others are Dolores Ellek, 5103 S. Winchester av.; Dorothy Antosiak, 5024 S. Paulina st.; Edward Sabczak, 4944 S. Honore st.; Edward Pelums, 2102 49th pl., and John Wanda, 2115 50th pl.

Name Officers of St. Leo's Altar and Rosary Society

Mrs. Lucy Giblin, 7612 Emerald av., was elected president of St. Leo's Altar and Rosary society recently. Other officers are Mrs. Walter Wallace, 8228 Green st., vice president; Mrs. Bernard Sehl, 8123 Normal av., and Mrs. John Eckenstein, 7605 Green st., secretaries; and Mrs. Marie Buckley, 7821 Union av., treasurer.

Open Thursday and Saturday 'Til 10 P. M.

—Then

At the time of Kitty Hawk Flight Nierman's Bootery was yet unborn.

We were undreamed of at the time Aviation was born at Kitty Hawk. Wilbur and Orville Wright flew 59 seconds and traveled 852 feet . . . the first time man was carried from the ground by machine. Their plane was fitted with 16 h. p. 4 cylinder motor and twin propellers.

—Now

we're soaring in our reputation of dependable

Nierman's Health Shoes

for Boys and Girls

More and more people are beginning to realize what it really means for their children's feet and health—to wear Nierman's Health Shoes.

FREE advice by practicing foot expert

NIERMAN'S

3148 West 63d Street

Shoes for the Entire Family by Cook County's Expert Fitters

The Home of the Famous Wedding Photographs

52 Years of Fine Photography

Air Conditioned Studios

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5043 S. Ashland Avenue

IT'S COOL AT Gordon's AIR CONDITIONED THRUOUT

Mouton Lamb

This is the outstanding feature of 1946! It is a copy of an expensive genuine beaver reproduced in every detail of superior quality Mouton Lamb. The values are unmatchable at this price.

$149

Plus Fed. Ex. Tax

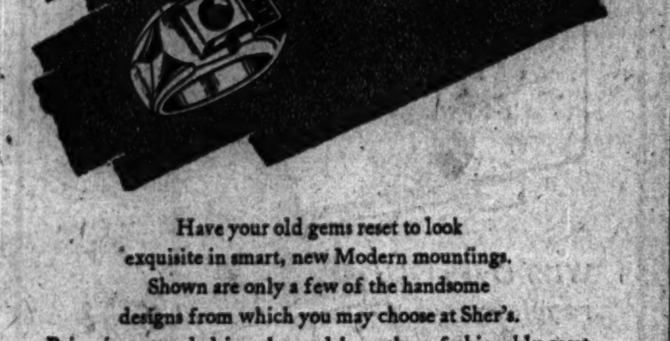
GORDON'S 6433 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

Open Thurs. and Sat. Nights

LISTEN TO THE BENNETT SISTERS AND RUSS BROWN . . . SUNDAY 11:15 A. M. . . . WBBM

Sher's

LOVELY NEW MOUNTINGS for your precious gems!



Have your old gems reset to look exquisite in smart, new Modern mountings. Shown are only a few of the handsome designs from which you may choose at Sher's. Bring in outmoded jewelry and have them fashionably reset ... enjoy wearing your precious gems again.

Attractive Mountings from... $15.00

Sher's jewelry
established 1910
3153 WEST 63rd ST.

Next to Marquette Theater — The Lawn's Oldest Jewelers

Let MART FURNITURE CO. 6240 S. WESTERN Do the Job RIGHT!

INSIST ON MART

Custom Built FACTORY REBUILDING & REUPHOLSTERING

CUSTOM BUILT Reupholstering means that you get a complete bench-made job — work done in our daylight workrooms by expert union craftsmen. All work starts with the bare frame — where our complete rebuilding of your furniture begins. You and your family will be thrilled when it is returned to you completely REVITALIZED. All our work guaranteed.

Our Interior Decorator will call at your home with a complete selection of Covers ... phone or mail a postcard.

In Your Choice of Lovely Colors

$52 SOFA AND CHAIR

Chair, $18
Sofa, $34

Pay as Little as $1.25 Weekly

Minimum Down Payment
No Carrying Charge if paid in 90 days

Others from $69 depending on Cover Selection

Don't Delay Phone Today!

SUNDAY KENwood 3540

ONE DAY SERVICE for RUSH WEDDINGS

Bridal Gowns

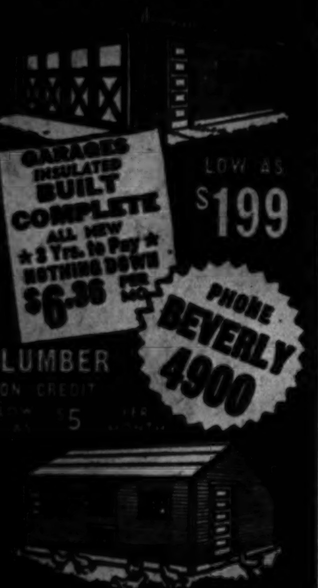
$19.99 to $100.00

Henry Lou

6454 S. HALSTED STREET

AIR CONDITIONED

Ace-Bilt
ALL LUMBER
GARAGE & FARM BUILDINGS



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★ 3 Yrs. to Pay ★
NOTHING DOWN
$6.36 PER MO.
LOW AS $199
PHONE BEVERLY 4900
LUMBER ON CREDIT
CHICKEN HOUSES
LOW AS $148
• Hog Houses • Grain Bins • Barns • Implement Sheds
NOTHING DOWN PAY $5 PER MO
Phone or Write TODAY
Our Man Will Call DAY or EVE.
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Ace LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION CO.
ESTABLISHED 1912
9444 S. VINCENNES at 95th St.

WRECKED CARS REBUILT
• Wheels Alligned
• Auto Painting
• Frames, Axels Straightened
Expert Matching and Refinishing
Free Estimates on All Jobs
KRUMDICK & SONS
Now in Our Third Generation
7919 VINCENNES AVE.
Phone Triangle 1280

WAHLDORF STEEL TILE
Now Available
MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN OR BATH WITH STEEL WALL TILE
MARY BRABEC & SONS

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 30 protective bands for 250-lb. bombs. Save every scrap that enters your home.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WILL THRILL TO BAND OF 1,200

Youths of Many Schools to Be in Finale

[Continued from first page]

Herman Wiegman, and Boston store, Abraham Rusciolelli.

Southwest side members of bands which will take part in the band pageant are:

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Leland Baska, Charles Boddy, Jeanette Chuzaik, Wesley Felton, Ernest Gerules, Henry Gromoll, John Hurley, Edward Kasan, Dorothy Lillybeck, Charles Trumbull, Raymond Meyers.

William Meiser, Leonard Miller, Ethelyn Ormsby, Marion Reilly, Gerald Sklenar, Arnold Spravka, Loretta Torczynski, Jerome Trandel, Roman Urban, Edward Vondrasek.

HARRISON HIGH SCHOOL

Ray Sindelar, Henry Mitchell, Jack Alexander, Ann Kohut, Adam Gazala, David McCollum, Jerome Sadlo, Diane Bertolotti.

Eugene Zbylut, Daniel Tomasek, Walter Cechowicz, Richard Wolf, Louis Valentino, John Mench, Joseph Jechenthol, Eugene Nowakowski, Mary Przanowski, Arthur Zielinski.

CHICAGO BOYS CLUB

Wayne Balinger, Charles Janovsky, Jane Keenan, Lawrence Lewnard, James Moran, Donald Novy, Evangeline Petters, Robert Rada, James Ryan, Richard Simak, Edward Theis, Joyce Anderson, Frank Frish.

Vernon Hajeck, George Janovsky, Donald Kuncl, William Spevacek, Jerry Pribyl, William Rembeski, Richard Pitlik, Geraldine Kunz, Theresa Nendlick, Vernon Ripkey, Robert Sefl, Marjorie Blanchard, Charlotte Bruna.

Lillian Broch, Adeline Kaplan, Lillian Kutzendorfer, Dorothy Lachky, Lillian Ploc, Mary Fremer, Magdalen Bruby, William Moseid, Charlene Nestman, Sigman Sigwarda, Jean Wallen, Robert Wertek, Audrey Asmus.

Richard McNany, Gregory O'Niel, Yoland Spiza, Eleanor Manak, Dorothy Dunovsky, Ramond Novy, Elaine Schaplik, Edward Sindelar, Virginia Braviere, Mary Fremgen, Philip Bova, Gustav Pavlokos, Robert Robertson.

Frank Hlava, Richard Pokorney, Lillian Carek, Joseph De George, Corlien Engle, Emily Bruby, George Holler, Arlene Hajeck, Frank Hadraba, Ruth Janda, Jerry Kolar, Janice Kuhns, Ruth Kasik.

Maria Lombardi, Donald Lisy, Franklin Mrozek, Frank Potempa, Margery Prokop, Mary Schlemm, Lois Schmidt, Edward Tyle, Lorraine Vesely, Alice Vermiger, Leonard Zahour.

Mary Atkins, Edward Jove, Margaret Kilpatrick, Richard Kruzick, Francis Moran, Lawrence Papack, John Valek, Laverne Koehler, Corothy Shaplik.

VALENTINE BOYS CLUB

James Heim, Patrick Heim, Ronald Gambia, Daniel Pucek, Antnony Welenc, Gerald Miller, Jack Hicks, Harold Dusek, Otto Fredrick, Richard Frish, Richard Kolton, James Klupar, Lionel Lanz, Fred Marck.

Eugene Plozay, Donald Pyskacek, Donald Ratkowich, Bernadine Regan, Kenneth Snyder, Dennis Sullivan, Thomas Murphy, Fred Lucenti, Sam Faustina, Edward Metzger, Paul Girbike, Rudy Wilczynski, Robert Plachy, Donald Roeske.

Walter Witkowski, Ronald Dolatowski, Walter Cichon, Charles Cermak, Rudolph Dvorak, Charles Dvorak, James Kosl, Edward Love, Jerry Nudera, Florian Pokorney, Ronald Porkonowski, Walter Verbik, Francis Miskenis, Michael Kaprol, Fred Mancani.

Dorothy Gofkowska, Clemens Kolamaras, Betty Czosek, Gloria Gross, Rudolph Nadherny, Robert Plozay, Richard Sovinec, Marion Teenws, Patricia Hamill, Joan De Brocht, Richard Papszycki, Jewel Balown, Dorothy Heylek, Mary Koepfle.

Charles Mach, James Scharf, Edward Cnota, Robert Fumar, James Tykol, Ronald Vanek, John Carney, Shirley Goss, Daniel Maximovich, Stanley Zielinski, Frank Hajek, Niel Ondracek, James Svoboda, Charles Baldwin, James Bonley.

Norman Bovy, Allen Mahana, Charles Cepl, David Ernest, Libby Kratky, Elaine Kunhart, Robert Weirich, Rosemary Masek, Virginia Shabasz, Edward Holt, Eileen Draper, Daniel Lili, Janet Mraz, Ray Lehman.

Nips Can See Trouble Coming

[Army Photo]

Pvt. Alex Zabielski (left), 5101 S. Leamington av., and Pvt. John Doboda, 2929 38th pl., are members of a machine gun team with the 10th army on Okinawa. They were inducted the same day and have been together ever since. Their machine gun knocked out an enemy gun position during the battle of Kakazu ridge.

CHARLEY WHIPS UP DINNER MUSIC FOR CHOW LINES

Pvt. Charles Pfrang, 2844 66th st., furnishes dinner music for the boys of the 84th division of the 7th army in Germany.

He operates a mobile record lending library mounted on a sound truck. Charley follows the Red Cross doughnut wagon and plays sweet and low while his buddies eat. Others four blocks away also hear the music, Pfrang states, disclosing the volume of the loundspeaker.

The equipment was pieced together from a German fire wagon and odds and ends of American machinery. Altho he has 50 records, he played "Home in San Antonio" for an hour and a half straight the other day. It was for homesick Texans.

Legion Picnic

The Orland Park Legion post will hold its annual picnic in the forest preserve on 143d st. in Orland Park today.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page]

from 1942 to October, 1944, when he went on active duty.

Joseph A. Seliga Jr., storekeeper 1st class, whose wife, Rita, and parents live at 5650 S. Richmond st., is serving at a coast guard base in the Pacific. Seliga was employed by a meat packing company before enlisting in September, 1942. His brother, Capt. Edward J. Seliga, is with the 13th air force in the Pacific.

Joseph Seliga

On duty at a coast guard base in the Pacific is Robert J. Boske, coxswain, husband of Mrs. Ethelyn Boske, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boske, 5931 Justine st. A graduate of St. Rita High school, he enlisted in February, 1942. He is a member of a construction detachment.

Robert Boske

Aboard a submarine tender in the Pacific, William T. Dunlop, seaman 2d class, works in the ship's postoffice. His wife, Mrs. Etheline Dunlop, lives at 4002 S. Maplewood av.

Capt. Norman Gunderman, Corsair pilot, whose wife, Jean, lives at 5814 S. Richmond st., has returned to Miramar, Cal., for leave and reassignment after making 70 missions in the Pacific. A graduate of Lindblom High school, he attended Wilson Junior college. He won his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in September, 1942.

Allen Crum, son of John Crum, 6325 S. Troy st., was promoted recently to sergeant at Walla Walla [Wash.] army air field. He is a gunner and armorer on a Liberator. Before entering service he was a punch press operator.

LT. ROBERT WATSON AWARDED D. F. C. FOR EXPLOITS OVERSEAS

Lt. Robert C. Watson, son of Mrs. Robert Watson, 1651 57th st., recently was presented the distinguished flying cross at Ellington field, Tex. The award was made for extraordinary achievement in aerial flights in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Lt. Watson has been at Ellington field for training in army air forces administrative and instructional duties.

Robert Watson

JOLIET CLERK WRITES PRIZE SONG IN OUTFIT

Corp. Robert J. Nasenbeny, husband of Mrs. Lucille Nasenbeny, Joliet, submitted the prize winning song in a contest recently in Italy for a number commemorating the second anniversary of the 55th station hospital overseas.

Corp. Nasenbeny

A clerk in the registrar's office of the hospital, Nasenbeny was with the unit nearly three years. He was stationed for a time near Kairouan, later at Foggia and Leghorn during the initial stages of the Italian campaign, and at Florence with the 5th army in its closing drive in Italy.

He formerly was employed by the Joliet Steel and Wire mill. His brother, James P. Nasenbeny, is in Germany.

Richton Picnic

The Richton Park volunteer fire department will hold its annual picnic today at Olympia gardens. There will be pony rides, games, and contests.

Our 76th Year
L. KLEIN
HALSTED 14TH AND LIBERTY
West Side's Great Department Store
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9
On Sale All Week

Crown Jewel Guaranteed Fur Coats
Guaranteed for 2 Years
Luxurious warmth, smart styling and real value are yours—if you choose a Crown Jewel fur coat. Only the finest, thick, full furred winter grade pelts are used. All linings are hand tailored. Reinforcing insures long service. Every coat has the double French hem. Coats of selected northern sable or mink dyed coney. Tuxedo style, 36-inch length or full length. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 46...... $119 Plus Tax
Extra Feature
Included with each coat is an extra pelt suitable for making a hat or handbag to match your coat, and a sparkling Crown Jewel lapel pin.
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
A small deposit and small regular payments hold your coat in our cold storage vaults FREE until you want it.

OUR 76TH YEAR
L. KLEIN
HALSTED 14TH AND LIBERTY
West Side's Great Department Store
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9
Make your home attractive—easy payments help
A Whole Year to Pay
THESE ITEMS ON SALE ALL WEEK
EXTRA SPACE for BEDROOMS
18th Century Chest-on-Chest In Rich Mahogany
Fashioned in the charming 18th Century style, of selected cabinet woods, this chest-on-chest is both attractive and practical. It has fine full width drawers with center drawer guides that make opening and closing easy. Dustproof top and bottom drawers. Dovetail construction throughout.

$39.95
$1.25 A WEEK
Regular down payment

5-Piece Oak Dinette Set
With extension table and four leatherette upholstered chairs!
Smart, streamlined set of solid oak—handsomely styled for your breakfast room. You'll adore the rich, natural finish. Top of the extension table measures 31x48 inches closed and 31x59 inches open. It easily seats six people. The chairs are solid oak with removable leatherette upholstered seats.
$49.95
$1.25 A WEEK
Regular down payment
No Ration Certificate Needed for Gas Ranges

With Oven regulator
Full Size Modern Gas Range
Cooking will be a pleasure on this conveniently designed, modern range with large oven, drop-front pull-out broiler, smokeless burners. Also has roomy utility compartment and drawer. Finished in gleaming white porcelain. Popular four-burner table top.
$99.95
$1.75 A WEEK
Regular down payment
L. KLEIN, 14TH, HALSTED & LIBERTY

Here's the Outline to Easy Efficiency in Handling Your Payments
CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES of the New CheckMaster Plan
1. SAFER—(A) Your cancelled check is your proof of payment. (B) Check stubs show you how, when and where every penny of your budget is spent. (C) Eliminates danger of losing currency. (D) All deposits up to $5,000 are protected by The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
2. CONVENIENT—(A) Your checkbook is handy to carry in pocket or purse. (B) Funds readily accessible to meet emergencies as well as for routine payment of bills. (C) Your deposits can be easily and conveniently made by mail.
3. LOW-COST—(A) No minimum balance required—as little as $1.00 opens your account. (B) Check books are free with no limit on the number of checks issued. (C) Service charge is only 5c for each check issued and for each item deposited.
You'll find the Checkmaster Plan will help solve your budget problems, too! Start today—write, telephone or stop in the Checkmaster Department.
CHICAGO CITY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
HALSTED AT SIXTY-THIRD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DAMPER REGULATORS
Controlled by Thermostat
Steady Heat Day and Night
(Also controls chimney draft)
Only $10.00 Down—$5.22 Per Month
Saves up to 25% of fuel
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR
FURNACE CLEANING AND REPAIRS
Repair Parts for All Makes of Furnaces—Complete Resetting and Gasproofing Service—New Steel and Cast Furnaces for Replacement—Vacuum Cleaning of Entire Heating System. Our Engineer Will Inspect Your Plant Free of Charge and Make Estimate. Call Normal 1000.
ANCHOR STOKERS
For Homes, Two-Flats and Larger
PROMPT DELIVERY—NO PRIORITY
Member Chicago Stoker Dealers' Association
HERITAGE COAL AND STOKER CO.
105 EAST 63rd STREET
NORMAL 1000

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

WESTERN AVENUE STORE . . . . .

Isopropyl / SWEETHEART SOAP 10 for 44c

Isopropyl
RUBBING ALCOHOL
5c

36"x6' Unmounted
PAPER SHADES
15c ea.
Dark Ecru, Ivory

Jr. Boys'
SLACK SUITS
3^{29}
Sizes 3 to 10

Practical
BIB STYLE PANTS
1^{40}
Sizes 4 to 10

Handy
HOME CANNING SET
1^{50}

2-qt. Size
HOT WATER BOTTLE
49c

20x36
¼-INCH PLYWOOD
2^{01}

24x48 in.
RAG RUGS
1^{90}

Hershey Bars
Almond and Plain
3 for 12c
6 Limit

WOMEN'S HALTERS 69c
Tailored Rayon GOWNS Asst. sizes, blue and tearose . . . . . . 1^{69}
HOUSE DRESSES Ideal to wear around the house; only 12 & 14 regular 1^{00}
ANKLETS Barrel tops in cotton; variety of colors. Sizes 9 to 11. 35c each, or 3 for . . . . 1^{00}
ANKLETS Solid colored cotton anklets, assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 10½. ea., 29c; 3 for 85c
ELASTIC, tea rose, 3 yards 19c
FANCY HAIRCOMBS 25c-98c
Children's Snow Suits, 7-14 10^{95}-19^{95}
GIRLS' WINTER COATS . . 12^{95}-19^{95}
Gowns and Pajamas Outing flannel. 7 to 16 . . . . 1^{15}-1^{98}
Servistan Dry Cleaner For rugs and broadlooms 88c
GIRLS' WOOL SKIRTS Solid colors and plaids . . 2^{29}-3^{98}
GIRLS' BLOUSES . . . . 1^{00}-1^{98}
Kiddies' Plastic Handbags Multi-color. Plus 20% . . . 98c
ICE BOX COOKIES, lb. 49c

COTTON PRINTS
36-In. Wide
yd. 32c

KREML HAIR TONIC, 1^{00} size . . 55c
BARBASOL, 50c size 26c
CAROID AND BILE SALTS 59c
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS . . . 37c
APPROVED B COMPLEX, 2 for . . 1^{50}
SUPER KAPS, 100s, pkg. 50 free 2^{39}
SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE 37c
ALKA SELTZER 49c
ANACIN 98c
SIMILAC 66c
BORDEN'S HEMO, 1-lb. size . . . 59c
FEVER THERMOMETER 79c
ICE CAP . . . . 1^{25}
KOTEX, 54 in package 89c
La Dore Cold Cream SOAP, 12 for 59c
ARRID DEODORANT 39c

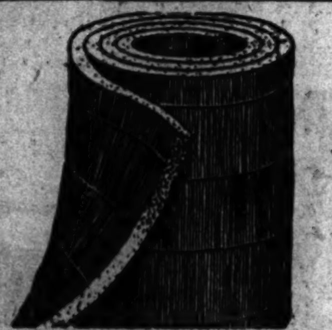
STORM WINDOWS
1^{39} and up

51 Gauge
HOSE
98c
Beigetone, 8½ to 10½. Limit 2 pair to a customer.

BOYS' SPORT COATS, sizes 10-20 12^{95}
BOYS' LEISURE COATS, 10-20 . 10^{95}
BOYS' WOOL SLACKS, 10-20 . . 5^{49}
BOYS' SLACK SUITS, sizes 10-20 5^{49}
MEN'S WASHABLE TIES 48c
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS . . . . . . 2^{50}
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS, long sleeve 3^{50}
Men's Fancy Pattern Dress Shirts 1^{69}
MEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS . . 1^{59}
MEN'S SUMMER ROBES . . . . . 4^{88}
Men's Cotton Terry WORK GLOVES 47c
Men's COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS 1^{28}
Studio Couch Covers Box pleated, snap fasteners . . 7^{95}-9^{95}
BOWKNOT BEDSPREADS Full size, red only . . . . 6^{98}
Knitted Type Lace Panel 34x78 in.; blue, green, wine, nat.ea. 1^{29}
Priscilla CURTAINS, 45x87 in., pr. 3^{98}

20-Piece
LU-RAY DINNERWARE
3^{95}
Open Stock Listed Below

REGULAR SOUP PLATE 30c
COUP SOUP PLATE 30c
CUP AND SAUCER, set 40c
LUNCHEON DINNER PLATES, each 35c
LARGE DINNER PLATES, each . . 40c
PIE OR SALAD PLATE, each . . . 25c
BREAD and BUTTER PLATES, each 20c
13-INCH OVAL PLATTER, each . 90c
11½-INCH OVAL PLATTER, each . 60c
Round Open VEGETABLE DISH, ea. 50c
COVERED SUGAR BOWL, each . . 75c
CREAM PITCHER, each 50c
SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS, each 30c
6-CUP SEMI-PORCELAIN TEAPOT 1^{49}



KIMSUL INSULATION
100 Sq. Ft.
5^{50}

STRIPED OUTING
yd. 22c

INFRARED LAMP . . . . 1^{69}
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Fresh stock; limit 6, ea. 10c
TABLE LAMPS . . . . 8^{95} to 17^{95}
FLOOR LAMPS . . . . 19^{95}
BOUDOIR LAMP BASES . . 3^{98} to 5^{95}
PICTURES . . . . 69c to 14^{95}
MIRROR PICTURE FRAMES 39c to 1^{49}
ALUMINUM ICE CUBE TRAY . . 98c
5-GAL. UTILITY PAIL 59c
DISHPAN, 11-quart 69c
CHICKEN FRYER, cast iron ware . 2^{45}
METAL CLOTHES POLE . . . . . 1^{19}
BRACED IRONING BOARD . . . . 2^{29}
METAL WASTE BASKET 89c
GALVANIZED FEEDERS 48 inches long, adjustable legs . . . 1^{17}
GLASS WATERERS, 7 gal., sanitary 1^{00}

Women's Ass't
RAYON PANTIES
29c
Elastic All Around

GLASS FOUNTAIN BASE Fits all Mason jars; 3 for 32c
STIRRUP PUMP Fits pail; for spraying insecticides, whitewashing . . . . 1^{19}
8-In. FURNACE PIPE, 24-in. length 50c
GLASS CORNER SHELVES, 3 for . 1^{98}
30-GAL. HOT WATER TANK . . . 8^{50}
ASBESTOS CEMENT, 10 lb. . . . 42c
CLINKER TONGS . . . . 1^{29}
METAL MEDICINE CABINET . . . 2^{69}
CC MOTOR OIL, 5 gal. container . 3^{65} plus Fed. Tax
6.00x16 INNER TUBE . . . . . . 3^{29} plus Fed. Tax
DOOR MIRRORS, clamp-on type . 1^{17}
V-8 MOTOR BLOCKS, exchange 137^{00}
CAR CUSHION 89c
SIMONIZ CLEANER, 7-oz., 2 for . 95c
CHAMOIS 99c
BLITZ CANS 98c

90-lb.
ROLL ROOFING
2-Inch Lap
Roll 2^{29}

ASSORTED GUMS
Warrens Gum; Leaf Spearmint, Limit 3 Pkgs.
3 for 12c

WORK SOX
Broken Sizes
5 pr. 1^{00}

Men's
HANDKERCHIEFS
18c

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		WEHS—42.5

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—News; the Mills Brothers.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
WIND—The Glory Bound singers.
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betty Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Charlie Spivak records.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WJJD—War Question Box.
WIND—Here's to the Bride.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Music Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Bob Carter, variety.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Happiness Unlimited.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records.
WJJD—This Is Our Duty.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford, songs.
WCFL; WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WIND—News; Tunes a Boppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball; Sox vs. Detroit.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Richard Tucker, tenor [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WCFL—One Man's Destiny.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
WIND—News; Club 560.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M]
WCFL—Milt Herth Trio.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great composers.
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WENR—The Washington Story [A].
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today.
3:30—W-G-N—Crime Is My Pastime [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Musical program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding, songs [M].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
4—W-G-N—Leave It to Mike [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WJJD—Scoreboard.
4:25—WCFL—War commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impression.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Cent. music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WCFL—Opera.
WENR—Summer Show [A].
5:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WGNB—Violin Recital.
WMAQ—Men at Sea [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Sunday Evening Party [A].
WCRW—Variety program.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
5:45—W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villon.
WIND—The Scoreboard.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrow.
WJJD—World and America.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WLS—String Ensemble [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—The Fighting A. A. F. [A].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest.
WENR—Summer Edition [A].
WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
9—W-G-N—Brownstone Theater [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed Church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—Freddy Martin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Story Behind Headlines [N].
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News Events.
WENR—Randy Brooks, orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—The Symphonette.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—String Quartet.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Bob Cross' orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra.
WENR—Russ Morgan's orchestra [A].
11:55—WENR—Musical Interlude.
12—W-G-N—Curfew time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Meaning of the British Elections."

11:00—WMAQ—World Front. Speaker: Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Patents and Monopolies." Participants: Casper Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi.

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit. [Double header.]

1:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati. [Double header.]

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Maj. Gen. C. H. Danielson speaks on need of workers in the railroad industry.

3:00—WMAQ—The Army hour: Army and navy gunners meet in a pickup from a destroyer at sea. Program also includes interviews with men of 88th division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

4:00—WBBM—Family hour includes talk by Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, concerning coming anniversary of Guadalcanal landings.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum: "Should the Government Guarantee Full Employment After the War?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Crooked Square: "The Broken Sovereign."

2:30—WMAQ—One Man's Family, dramatic serial.

4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, master detective, with Lon Clark.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell in "Charmed, I'm Sure."

5:30—WBBM—Report to the Nation, with a report on the food situation in the United States.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Harry Sebel, Judy Graham, Robert Burke, Harve Fischman, and Richard Williams.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest: Interview with Corp. Margaret Hastings, WAC who spent 47 days in New Guinea valley.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, quiz show, with John Reed King, M. C.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: Forrest Lewis and Nannette Sargent in "Crazy to Kill."

10:00—W-G-N—The Answer Man: Albert Mitchell answers posers.

MUSIC

1:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Musical show, with Lawrence Brooks and Jo Stafford.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, with Alexander Brailowsky as soloist. Selections: Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in G. minor, Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit," Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Liszt's Piano Concerto in E-flat.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey, with Patrice Munsel and E. Robert Schmitz as guests.

3:45—W-G-N—Harvey Harding in a new song show.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black. Guests: Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, piano duo, who will play Mozart's "Concerto in E-flat for two pianos and orchestra." Orchestral offerings include Mozart's "Magic Flute" Overture and Tschaikowsky's "1812" Overture.

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Guest: Earl Wild.

8:30—WBBM—James Melton, with Ethel Smith and Kay Armen as guests.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra.

Earl Wild, pianist, will be a guest on Paul Whiteman's Summer Show over WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today.

Brailowsky Will Be Philharmonic Soloist

When Dimitri Mitropoulos begins a two week term as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic orchestra on WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today, Alexander Brailowsky will be piano soloist. Liszt's Piano Concerto in E flat, Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," and Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit" will be heard.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

EVENING

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WGNB	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service, 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

ALDRICH FAMILY DEPICTS LIFE IN AUTHOR'S HOME

If Show Goes Nautical There's a Reason

If Henry Aldrich and Pal Homer Brown should begin having nautical adventures and complications that will be because Clifford Goldsmith, who writes the Aldrich Family serial turns for inspiration to the life of Raymond Ives, the new Henry. Goldsmith has often drawn on the experiences of his own Pennsylvania farm household.

Raymond Ives

Ives, a Brooklyn High school senior, who succeeded Dick Jones when he went to the army [who in turn was preceded by Norman Tokar and Ezra Stone who also joined the army], is likely to head for the navy when his time comes. He is a boating and sailing fan. His father was a merchant marine captain and is now a pilot in New York harbor.

Has His Troubles, Too

Raymond gets into the same sort of complications Homer does. One morning recently he set out in his motor boat up Long Island sound expecting to return home by noon. Motor trouble developed and he didn't get back until 11 p. m., just as his family were appealing to the police to start searching.

Another time he and two friends were blown way out by a storm. They ran out of gas, had to paddle for hours to get back within sight of shore. By the time they got back rescue officials were ready to call them drowned.

Ray met Jackie Kelk, who plays Homer, several years back when both were working on a kid show. Ray has been featured in the serials This Life Is Mine and Portia Faces Life.

Others in the Cast

The other folks in this CBS family-uproar show, which causes many a midwestern youngster to rush thru dinner hour to get to the radio, are House Jameson as Mr. Aldrich; Katharine Raht, as Mrs. Aldrich; Mary Rolfe, as Henry's sister Mary, and Mary Shipp as Kathleen Anderson.

They contribute the characterizations, but the ideas are Goldsmith's. And he admits that many of his episodes come from real life and that they usually involve his three boys, his wife, and himself.

Remember that episode when he asked about a little catsup on the codfish balls? That really happened in the Goldsmith household. Mrs. G. invited him to try doing the shopping for a day. The only part of the resulting script that wasn't true was the one where Mr. A. pulled a shelf of canned fruit down upon himself. The bit about losing his glasses in the frozen foods cabinet really happened; so had the scene in which the Aldriches sat down to a meal of bread spread with catsup, and the subsequent scene in which Mrs. A. returned all the cans of baby food her husband had brought home from the store.

This Happened, Too

And remember the night that Henry found his job at the drug store was going to conflict with a dance date, and Mr. A. took over at the soda fountain, and Mrs. A. pumped up and down the streets delivering items from the drugstore? That was all strictly from real life.

Goldsmith recently admitted that Mrs. G. has never asked for any credit of authorship or a part of his pay check. Goldsmith added one thing, however. He said that the show, as you know, goes on the air Friday nights, and that on looking over statements from department stores he noticed that most of her purchases are made on Saturday morning!

Discuss Patent Laws on Round Table Today

"Patents and Monopolies" will be the topic on the University of Chicago Round Table over WMAQ-NBC at 12:30 p. m. today. Caspar Ooms, Bernard Thiess, and Edward Levi will participate.

On Charm School

Beverly Chambers, who is starred in the stage play, "Dear Ruth," will be a guest on W-G-N's Charm school at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

AIR 'STARLIGHT INTERLUDE' ON THEATER OF AIR

In response to requests from listeners the Chicago Theater of the Air will repeat its presentation of "Starlight Interlude," an original musical-dramatic fantasy over W-G-N-WGNB and Mutual from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

"Starlight Interlude" relates the story of a soldier's incident in a foxhole in the Pacific area. Music of the far east will be presented by the W-G-N orchestra and chorus, directed by Henry Weber. Penny Perry, soprano, and Bruce Foote, baritone, will be the soloists. Dramatic roles will be taken by Sondra Gair, Jerry Walter, John Barclay, and William Everett. Jack LaFrandre is the writer-producer.

SHANGRI-LA WAC TO BE GUEST OF RADIO DIGEST

Corp. Margaret Hastings of the WAC, who spent 47 days marooned with two soldiers in a hidden valley in New Guinea, will be a guest on the Radio Reader's Digest over WBBM-CBS at 8 tonight. Corp. Hastings will tell the whole story of her experiences for the first time on the networks, giving details of how she and her marooned companions were rescued in an army glider snatched off the ground by a tow plane.

C. P. Anderson on Air

Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, will be the guest speaker on World Front over WMAQ-NBC at 11 a. m. today.

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Wins Bronze Star with Other S. W. Siders

Tech. Sgt. Louis W. Gomolka, who went to the aid of a wounded infantry battalion commander during heavy shelling on Okinawa, was among a group of southwest side service men recently awarded the bronze star medal for heroic service in action.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gomolka, 4625 S. Troy st., Gomolka administered emergency first aid, obtained a litter bearer, and assisted in the removal of the casualty.

Another southwest side man cited for bravery on Okinawa was Sgt. John L. Zugenbuehler, whose mother is Mrs. Catherine Zugenbuehler, 5630 Emerald av. He was cited for crossing open terrain under heavy Jap mortar and machine gun fire to reconnoiter for enemy machine gun positions. A veteran of the Leyte campaign, Sgt. Zugenbuehler wears the Purple Heart and combat infantryman's badge.

Marine gunnery Sgt. Samuel W. Small, 9622 Bishop st., won his award for meritorious achievement during the major Pacific campaigns of Guadalcanal, the Marianas, and Iwo Jima.

Capt. Donald Habick of Blue Island, maintenance and transportation officer with the 33d infantry division at Baguio in the Philippines, was decorated for his "excellent work" in managing the hauling of troops and supplies to the front and bringing wounded men back.

Staff Sgt. James P. McNicholas, 7638 Wood st., won his award in Germany. Directing his men to safety in the basement of a building they were occupying when the Nazis opened heavy fire, McNicholas stayed at his post.

Supervises PWs in Germany

For his work in supervising the handling of prisoners of war section of the 65th division military police platoon in Germany, Sgt. Francis J. Hunt, 9158 Ada st., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hunt, 6423 Carpenter st., was presented the medal. He "capably provided rations, water, and guards for the stockade, and saw to it that each prisoner was searched and registered before evacuation to the rear."

Others cited in Germany are Pvt. Walter C. Michel, 9900 Hoyne av.; Sgt. Andrew Urbaniak Jr., 5547 S. Christiana av., and Anthony A. Jara, technician 5th grade, 4326 S. Artesian av.

Ten men won their medals serving with the 5th army in Italy. Sgt. John W. Augustine, son of Mrs. Sophia Augustine, 5225 S. Keating av., was cited for aiding a wounded comrade. Augustine crawled thru intense German machine gun fire to reach the man and carry him to a ditch. Going forward again, he manned the wounded man's position and held the post for 14 hours, neutralizing enemy fire and covering the evacuation of other wounded soldiers, the citation said.

Others Given Medals

The medal was awarded Pvt. Alfonse J. Butkus when, as a voluntary member of a patrol, his accurate fire killed well concealed snipers. His mother, Mrs. Josephine Butkus, lives at 6819 S. Campbell av.

Others decorated in Italy are Pvt. Fred Tuinstra, son of Mrs. Sadie Tuinstra, 10635 Lafayette av.; Pvt. Louis J. Masler, son of Mrs. Mary Masler, 5147 Justine st.; Pvt. Stanley E. Kantowski, son of Mrs. Frances Kantowski, 3346 Carpenter st.; 1st Lt. Lawrence A. Morrison, son of T. S. Morrison, Chicago Heights; 1st Lt. Charles E. Rutherford, 5008 Wells st.; Pvt. Clement J. Czerniak, brother of Chester Czerniak, 4427 S. Maplewood av.; Sgt. John R. Ronk, son of Mrs. Bernard W. Cassidy, 7211 Lafayette av., and Lt. James B. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Doris E. Wilson, 1718 W. 90th pl.

American Women at War

Lt. Gladys V. Carstens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Carstens, 6435 Fairfield av., is a company officer at the WAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. She has been in service two years, having been commissioned in August, 1944. She is a graduate of Lucy Flower High school. She is a probationary member of the cadre, teaching basic training classes and gaining experience in company procedure.

Lt. Carstens

Martha C. Haskin, storekeeper 2d class, daughter of Mrs. Laura A. Haskin, 1112 30th st., is stationed at the naval supply depot in Pearl Harbor. Before entering the navy in January, 1943, she was employed by a life insurance company.

Mary F. Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Frances Bernotas, 3128 Emerald av., has been promoted to sergeant at an air transport command base in Europe. She entered the army in November, 1942, and has been in the ETO one year. Before entering service she was employed by a candy company.

Pvt. Viola M. Day, Oak Lawn, has reported for duty at the air technical command at Wright field, Dayton, O., and has been assigned to the 4,000th AAF base unit.

Marie J. Sink, daughter of J. P. Sink, 6031 La Salle st., recently completed the leadership training course at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Recently arrived at Houston General hospital, El Paso, Tex., for duty with a WAC unit is Pvt. Garaldine Catherine Danek, daughter of William J. Werner, 7823 Union av. Pvt. Danek completed her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Among a recent group of WAVES to arrive at Pearl Harbor was Irma K. Cullen, storekeeper 2d class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cullen, 6119 Stewart av. She was graduated from Illinois State Normal university and was teaching school at Tower Hill, Ill., at the time of her enlistment in July, 1943. Before going overseas, Miss Cullen was stationed at the bureau of yards and docks, Washington, D. C.

Marian E. Rosenholm, daughter of Joseph Zylka, 5945 S. Albany av., has been promoted to first sergeant in the WAC. Sgt. Rosenholm, entered the military service in September, 1943 and since last January has been stationed at Fort Stevens, Ore. Prior to enlistment she was a telephone operator.

Recently promoted to corporal with a WAC division at Peterson field, Colorado Springs, Colo., is Henel Kondelik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kucella, 5135 S. Mason av. She is a clerk. In civilian life she was a clerk for a tractor company.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Aug. 6

If a water system is conveniently located, soak the garden during this period, for it dries out very rapidly. Simply watering to a depth of an inch does little good; soak it to 8 inches at least and note the response.

The 45 to 55 day group of vegetables still can be planted and a reasonably good crop realized. These include spinach, lettuce, radishes, mustard, and Chinese cabbage.

A good application of a 4-12-4 fertilizer will materially aid the fall crops. Fall crops should grow rapidly and be free from insect attacks. However, some crops will be attacked, such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli; these probably will suffer from attacks of cabbage worms, but this pest can be controled with applications of rotenone.

Tuesday, Aug. 7

Shrubs need water during dry periods. Soak the ground thoroly and if straw, wild hay, or other material is at hand place it over the soil around the plants. They will be greatly benefited.

It is a good time to cut out deadwood from shrubs. The new growth is frequently hindered in attaining its maximum fresh appearance from too much wood, even tho it may not be dead.

It is a good time to use sulphur on lilacs to keep mildew under control. Mildew makes its presence known by the whitish coating on the leaves. Chrysanthemums and zinnias also are affected and may be sprayed or dusted with the same material as a control.

Wednesday, Aug. 8

Spray all plants with nicotine if aphids are present. This pest has been very prevalent this month.

Sow seeds of perennials this month, for it is the last chance. Transplant the seedlings that came from the May and June sowings. Transplanting gives each plant a chance to develop and grow into a low, well rooted, stocky plant which soon will become established.

Continue to syringe all plants to keep red spider under control. This is a serious pest on many kinds of plants, including several house plants.

Dig and divide oriental poppies. The roots may be cut into two inch lengths and sown. They will root and develop into excellent plants.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Trim back the rock garden plants or they will crowd out better and rarer kinds. Sow a new lot of hollyhocks, English daisies, and delphinium. Delphinium seed germinates better if sown when plump and fresh.

It is an excellent practice to sow the seed in well prepared soil in a cold frame in rows, and not too thickly. The weather is usually dry at this season and if a burlap cover is used over the seed bed after sowing, and water applied thru it, the soil will be kept moist and germination will take place. The burlap must be removed after germination.

Friday, Aug. 10

As a flowering house plant, the African violet attracts much attention. Many home gardeners have a difficult time getting it to flower. Do not allow the plants to grow in rootbound condition, for they seem to do better when somewhat overpotted.

A 3 year old plant should be in a 6 or 7 inch pot, with younger plants in smaller sizes. A north window where there is plenty of light and air or a sheltered porch is the place for them during summer. If the plants grow in a close, cramped, gnarled condition they need repotting. If the buds drop it is the result of too low temperature or humidity. Keep the geraniums pinched and buds removed on plants that are wanted for flowering next winter.

Saturday, Aug. 11

Sow a few pansy seeds now for flowering next winter indoors if a temperature not above 45 can be maintained. The plants will not grow in a high temperature in a dry room and there is no use trying it.

The best way to water ferns is to place the pots in a container of water until the soil is wet thru, then remove, drain, and place where it is partially shady. Be careful not to water with the hose until the center of the plant is soaked or flushed with water.

Some plants do reasonably well when grown in water. Among these are English ivy, philodendron, wandering Jew, nephthytis, and sweet potato. Do not change the water, but simply add to it as needed.

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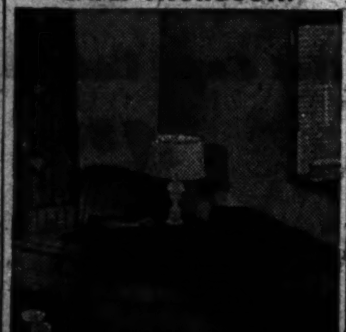

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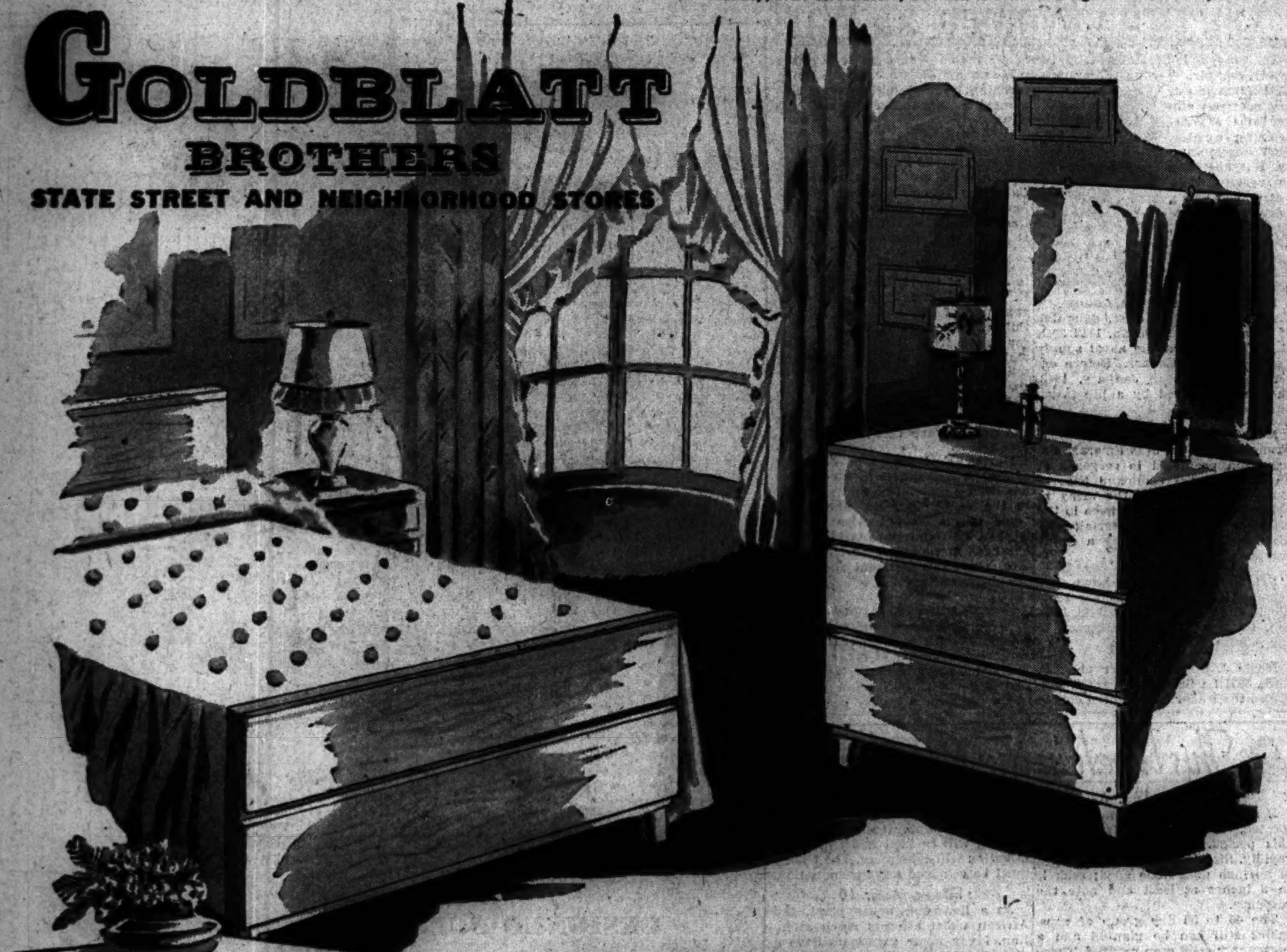

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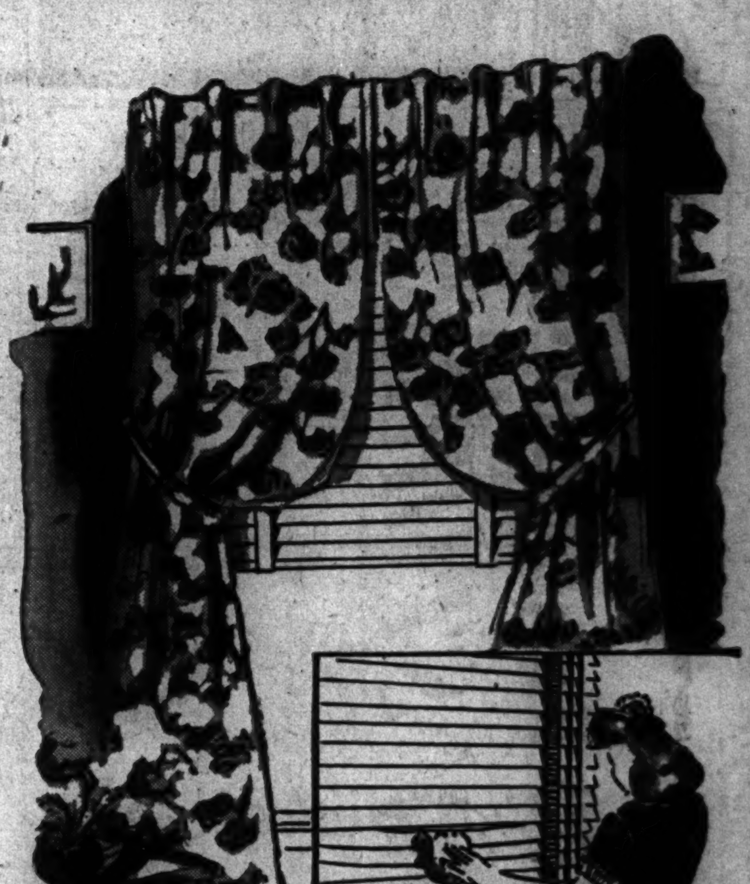

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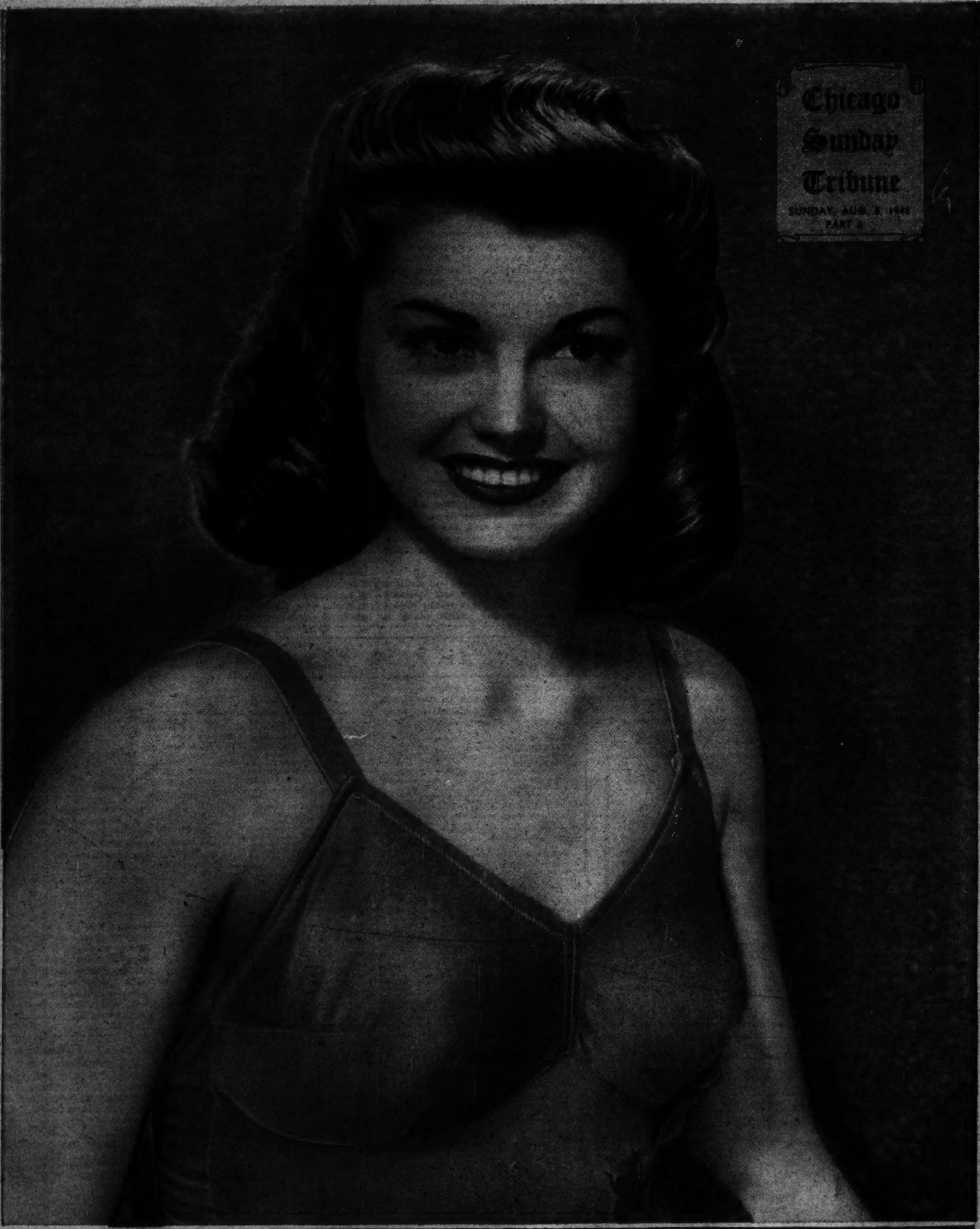
Chicago Sunday Tribune
SUNDAY, AUG. 5, 1945
PART 6



FICTION
DRAMA
HOLLYWOOD

Esther Williams is currently appearing in the technicolor picture "Thrill of a Romance," in which the former swimming champion is co-starred with Van Johnson.

MOVIES
MUSIC
EDUCATION

'Good Night Ladies' Returns to Blackstone Tomorrow

Farce Is Back in Theater Where It Set a Record

By Claudia Cassidy

Critics are blamed for some surprising things, so it may not unduly disturb George Jean Nathan to discover that he gets the credit, if that is the correct term, for "Good Night Ladies," which returns to the Blackstone tomorrow night for what it cagily calls a limited engagement, a familiar phrase in theatrical double talk which generally means the show will stay as long as the customers buy tickets.

Mr. Nathan's involuntary involvement was like this. Of a dull period about four years ago he spun a yarn suggesting the profitable possibilities of reviving in World War II some of the theatrical foolery so popular in World War I. How was he to know that Skeets Gallagher was industriously searching for a play that would restore him to the stage, and that the article would set said Mr. Gallagher blowing clouds of dust from the archives? Anyway, Mr. Gallagher huffed and he puffed and suddenly he came upon "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," concocted of a long ago by Avery Hopwood and Charleton Andrews. When the hullabaloo of rejoicing settled at long last into rehearsal, Cyrus Wood had turned the piece into "Good Night Ladies."

But as any actor can tell you, liking a play is one thing and getting it staged is another. The theater world is full of the picked bones of backers who suffer the race track agony of seeing the favorite left at the post while some deplorable nag romps to riches. I can not find it in my heart to blame people who took a look at "Good Night Ladies" and quietly refrained from rushing for their checkbooks. During the delay, both Stuart Erwin and Bert Wheeler backslid as Mr. Gallagher's potential co-star, tho Mr. Erwin got a second chance when he followed Buddy Ebsen, and Mr. Wheeler may come along, say in the season of 1946-'47.

Launched at last, "Good Night Ladies" bowed to Santa Barbara the night of Feb. 27, 1942, and was about as welcome as the Japanese submarine which a few nights earlier had shelled the coastline. However, San Francisco reversed the decision and Chicago was chosen as the next victim, chiefly because of our hospitality to John Barrymore's "My Dear Children." This was an odd piece of reasoning because, after all, Barrymore was Barrymore, but it worked.

As one of the local backers remarked, nobody liked the show in Chicago but the public. It ran 100 weeks, took possession of our long run record, and hangs like an albatross about our hapless necks. New York, whose long run record is held by "Tobacco Road," and which clung to "School for Brides" with cut-rate determination, is pretty hoity-toity about that episode. It didn't really go for "Good Night Ladies," and the best that fiesta's historian can do with Broadway is to write, "Save in Gotham, where it ran into the curfew and remained less than a season, the farce set new high financial intakes . . ." etc, etc. If I were running a school for press agents, I would frame that sentence as a model example of how to wriggle truthfully out of a tough spot.

So this is where we came in, and it costs extra to stay for the next show. Mr. Gallagher is still on hand in what may turn out to be to him what "Rip Van Winkle" was to Joe Jefferson, and perhaps, in the light of posterity, we ought to resurrect his right name. At first the new billing was Skeets Gallagher and Eddie Glover, but now Mr. Glover is holding out for Edmund. Mr. Gallagher can retrieve his dignity with Richard, or resort to the type of billing in favor with "Mr. Paul Muni" and "Mr. Georgie Tapps." I rather incline toward "Mr. Skeets Gallagher" myself.

• • •

People who like to prowl thru the theatrical past will enjoy the August issue of Theater Arts magazine, devoted to American musical comedy from the days of Tony Pastor up to the present. It has stories and illustrations of such famous folk as Montgomery and Stone in "The Wizard of Oz," Tony Pastor himself, Edward Harrigan [father of "Dear Ruth's" William Harrigan], the Weber and Fields burlesque of "Florodora" [misspelled "Floradora" in the text and caption], along with Anna Held, Fritzi Scheff and Lillian Russell. Later and equally charming pictures illustrate "Show Boat," Ed Wynn, the Four Marx Brothers, Beatrice Lillie and many more. As you aren't likely to find the magazine on the stands these days, the address is 130 West 56th st., New York 19. The price is 35 cents.

• • •

Under the head of don't believe everything you hear but it could happen is gossip about the Great Northern theater which turns it over to the joint devices of Elisabeth Bergner and her husband, Paul Czinner. Mr. Czinner seems to think he will have a touring troupe of "The Overtons" here by Sept. 1, and that Miss Bergner will be along later in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." The latter item makes sense, because "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" serves as a Bergner vehicle, tho it isn't much of a play. But "The Overtons," sardonically subtitled "Married Alive" by George Kaufman was a flop from the start. It sounds pretty risky in recasting. Still another Czinner iron in the fire is a project concerning "The Duchess of Malfi," but that would be for New York.

• • •

Leaping from Milton to Keats in search of a title, Robert Sherwood is calling his newspaper play "The Rugged Path." It goes into early production with Spencer Tracy as star, if a suitable director can be found.

• • •

John Golden is said to be interested in a comedy, "Father was President," which concerns his old friend, Theodore Roosevelt. But the Golden office, like so much of the theater world, must be saddened at the recent loss of its general manager, John Pollock. He was a man whose word was his bond, and when he signed his letters "Yours truthfully," he wasn't fooling.

BACK AT THE OLD STAND

Edmund Glover (right) looks a little perturbed about Monday night's return of "Good Night Ladies" to the Blackstone, but Skeets Gallagher thinks it's in the bag. After all, he stayed here 100 weeks the first time

Six Showgirls Selected for 'Scandals SEX-tette'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—All available show girls were interviewed to find the six most uniformly beautiful of face and figure to be known as the "Scandals SEX-tette" 'n "George White's Scandals." The winners: Nan Leslie, Wesley Brent, Diana Mumby, Vivian McCoy, Susanne Rosser, and Grace Young.

Wrestlers Best Actors, Says a Wrestler-Actor

HOLLYWOOD—"Wrestlers make the best actors," says Mike Mazurki, college educated, former professional wrestler who plays "Splitface" in "Dick Tracy." "All you have to do is watch the grunt and groan artists to learn that they know how to express all the emotions."

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"Good Night, Ladies," Blackstone theater, tomorrow night. Return engagement of farce by Cyrus Wood, with Skeets Gallagher and Edmund Glover. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

CONTINUING:

"The Voice of the Turtle," Selwyn, 45th week. John Van Druten's comedy, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Vivian Vance. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Dear Ruth," Harris, 16th week. Comedy by Norman Krasna, with William Harrigan, Beverly Chambers, and Rosemary Rice. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

COMING

"Carmen Jones," to the Erlanger Aug. 25. Billy Rose's Negro version of Bizet's "Carmen" with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II., and music arrangements by Robert Russell Bennett.

"Laffing Room Only," to open Shubert theater Sept. 3, with Olsen and Johnson.

"Anna Lucasta," Civic theater, Sept. 24. All Negro drama by Philip Yordan.

Drama Notes

Summer theaters have dwindled to the Barnum theater, which will be presenting "June Mad" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights out at Michiana Shores, Ind., and the Belfry Players, who will present "Uncle Harry" at Williams Bay, Wis., starting Friday night.

• • •

When Katharine Cornell was in Paris playing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," she saw Sophocles' "Antigone" done in modern dress and contemporary prose by Jean Anouilh and liked it so much it is being adapted for her own use. Miss Cornell will produce the play in New York, probably in November, in association with Gilbert Miller. Guthrie McClintic will direct.

• • •

Michael Todd thinks he may send Bert Lahr touring in the revival of "Burlesque" until Ralph Spence has completed work on Mr. Lahr's next vehicle, "Mr. Winkle of Flatbush."

• • •

People who remember Isadora Bennett, formerly in the publicity department of Ballet Theater and now with the American Theater Wing, may like knowing that her daughter, known as Susan Reid, is a night club success in an unusual way. Susan, just 18, sits on a high stool and sings ballads, accompanying herself on the zither.

• • •

People are always talking about a national theater, and W. Horace Schmidlapp, who is about to produce "Polonaise" for Jan Kiepura, Marta Eggerth, and Lubov Roudenko, among others, has offered $1,000 to any one who works out the best plan to raise funds for a "United States Public Theater Foundation" before next Jan. 1. Blanche Yurka heads a committee to judge the contest and also to act as organizing director of the "contemplated foundation."

Ex-Cowboy

HOLLYWOOD — Prior to Hollywood, Bill Edwards, currently appearing in "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," rode broncos and steers while featured in wild west shows.

Grant Park Programs

The following free programs will be played this week in the band shell on the lake front opposite 11th st.:

TONIGHT AT 8

Grant Park Symphony orchestra.
Izler Solomon conducting.
[illegible], boy soprano.
Sidney Weiss, violinist.
Overture to "The Gypsy Baron" .... Strauss
Ballet Suite .... Rameau-Mottl
Polovetsian Dances, from "Prince Igor" .... Borodin
Bell Song, from "Lakmé" .... Delibes
Chorale, "Sleepers Awake!" .... Bach-Ormandy
Concerto for violin in D major [first movement] .... Paganini
Symphonic Poem, "The Moldau" .... Smetana
Roumanian Rhapsody .... Enesco

WEDNESDAY AT 8

Grant Park Symphony orchestra.
Ignace Strasfogel conducting.
Hugh Thompson, baritone.
Overture to "William Tell" .... Rossini
Overture-Fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet" .... Tchaikovsky
Aria, "Vision fugitive," from "Hérodiade" .... Massenet
Rhapsody, "España" .... Chabrier
Songs with piano accompaniment:
"By a Lonely Forest Pathway" .... Griffes
"Spanish Johnny" .... Sacco
"Fill a Glass with Golden Wine" .... Quilter
"[illegible]" .... Art. by Johnson
"Oh, Could I but Express in Song" .... Malashkin
Three Slavonic Dances, Opus 46 .... Dvorak
Overture to "Orpheus in Hades" .... Offenbach

THURSDAY AT 8

Sixth Service Command Army band, including musicians from 344th ASF band, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; 345th ASF band, Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill.; 346th ASF band, Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill. Program under direction Capt. L. E. Walters. Conductors CWO Alvin I. Johnson, WO [illegible], WO [illegible], S Sgt. [illegible], T Sgt. [illegible], Pvt. [illegible], violinist; Pvt. [illegible], accordion; Pvt. [illegible], pianist; Corp. [illegible], xylophone; Sgt. Bob Everly, vocalist; Pvt. Michael Stewart, baritone. S Sgt. Boris Aplon, announcer.

FRIDAY AT 8

Grant Park Symphony orchestra.
Ignace Strasfogel, conductor.
[illegible], pianist.
Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" .... Glinka
"The Enchanted Lake" .... Liadov
"L'Arlésienne" Suite No. 1 .... Bizet
Farandole from "L'Arlésienne" Suite No. 2 .... Bizet
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" .... Strauss
Concerto for piano and orchestra, B flat minor .... Tchaikovsky
Capriccio Italien .... Tchaikovsky

SATURDAY AT 8

Cavallo's Symphonic band.
P. A. Cavallo, conductor.
Attilio Baggiore, tenor.
Overture, "1812" .... Tchaikovsky
Pas de fleurs, from "Naila" .... Delibes
Shepherd's Hey .... Grainger
Ride of the Valkyries, from "Die Walküre" .... Wagner
Aria, "E lucevan le stelle," from "Tosca" .... Puccini
"Les Préludes" .... Liszt
Medley, "The Gay Nineties" ....
Songs with piano accompaniment:
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" .... Dvorak
"O Primavera" .... Tirindelli
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So" .... Blaufuss
"The World Is Mine Tonight" .... Posford
Selection from "La Traviata" .... Verdi

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HERBERT EVERS • BEVERLY CHAMBERS
"MOSS HART'S DIRECTION, EXPERT CAST, MAKE 'DEAR RUTH' A HIT"—Claudia Cassidy, TRIBUNE
Prices: Eves. (ex. Sun.), Orch., $3.60; Balc., $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20; Mats. Sats., Orch., $3; Balc., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20; Pop. Wed. Mats., Orch., $2.40; Balc., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax incl.)
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Pierre Monteux Closes Ravinia Symphony Season

on the Aisle
by Claudia Cassidy

Three Balanchine Ballets New to Chicago Listed for Fall Season

THREE Balanchine ballets new to Chicago and a revival of Ruth Page's "Frankie and Johnny" will be danced by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo during its 16 Civic Opera house performances beginning Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, and continuing thru Sunday evening, Oct. 7, with the usual Saturday and Sunday matinées. The Balanchine works are "Baroque Concerto," "Mozartiana," and a grand adagio in lyrical rather than virtuoso vein, to be danced by Alexandra Danilova and Frederic Franklin. The last work is arranged to an excerpt from Tschaikowsky's "The Sleeping Beauty," described as entr'acte music long omitted from the ballet score. Balanchine's choreography uses an orchestration by Ivan Boutnikoff, who shares this season's conducting with Emanuel Balaban.

"Baroque Concerto" is an abstract ballet to Bach's Concerto for Two Violins. The principal dancers reflect the solo voices against a background of eight dancers, and the one male in the cast dances an adagio with the leading ballerina. Igor Stravinsky and Paul Hindemith are quoted as saying that this is the first time Bach and ballet have been successfully blended—and we shall see what we shall see.

"Mozartiana," of course, is a suite to Tschaikowsky's orchestration of Mozart pieces, and it has décor by Christian Berard, one of the most gifted of contemporary painters who find ballet alluring. Balanchine has decked it out in 18th century Italian guise, with such ornamentations as a dancing abbé, a chorus of peasants, a classical pair for a flirtatious pas de deux, a country dance, and an adagio with the leading dancers crowned with laurels of gold.

"Frankie and Johnny" made its bow at the Great Northern back in the days of federal theater and its concomitant ballet. Ruth Page and Bentley Stone choreographed the tale of the torrid lovers and danced the roles to music by Jerome Moross in décor by Clive Rickabaugh and costumes by Paul du Pont. Last winter the ballet was acquired for at least temporary production by the Ballet Russe, and its production at New York's City Center stirred up a flurry of censorship and its inevitable aftermath of boxoffice demand. No doubt Miss Page will dance here, in advance of taking over the Chicago Opera ballet, and probably Sgt. Stone will be along, the army permitting.

Two other ballets are tentatively listed, tho the chances are they will not be ready in time for our early season. One is Balanchine's "La Farandole," a set of French provincial dances to music of Darius Milhaud, said to be adding an introduction and finale to his Suite Francaise [could this be the Suite Provencale?] for the occasion—which makes him a busy man, for he also has accepted a ballet commission from Miss Page. The Ballet Russe's other tentative novelty is "Raymonda," a set of divertissements choreographed by Peter Vladimiroff after Petipa, depicting the wedding festival in the Glazounoff ballet.

Standard works to be presented here include "Ballet Imperial," "Coppelia," "Nutcracker," "Snow Maiden," "Les Sylphides, "Serenade," "Chopin Concerto," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Danses Concertantes," "The Afternoon of a Faun," "Scheherazade," "Classic pas de deux," "Bluebird," "Beau Danube," and "Rodeo."

Among the leading dancers are Alexandra Danilova, Frederic Franklin, Nathalie Krassovska, Leon Danielian, Ruthanna Boris, Nicholas Magallanes, Dorothy Etheridge, Maria Tallchief, Nikita Talin, Marie Jeanne, Gertrude Svobodina, and Richard Lindgren. Wish I could find Mary Ellen Moylan and Igor Youskevitch in that list.

"The Glass Menagerie" Between Covers

Publication of "The Glass Menagerie" [Random House, $2] is welcome but surprising, because Tennessee Williams saw fit to include all the screen legends of the original script, wisely omitted from the stage production. They were to consist of images and titles projected magic lantern style on a section of wall between the living room and the dining room areas, and they included everything from blue roses [the gentleman caller's nickname for Laura] to that gentleman himself, and such nostalgic goings-on as "Ou sont les neiges" whenever Amanda got that 17 gentlemen callers look on her face. I saw all these long ago in the original script, but carefully refrained from mentioning them because any author who can write such a play should be forgiven for not knowing how to stage it.

Mr. Williams says in his foreword that he does not regret omission of his devices because of "the extraordinary power" of Laurette Taylor's performance, which is indeed a revelation, but he still seems to think audiences aren't smart enough to understand him without help. Considering the sensational success of his delicate play, he is surprisingly inclined to underestimate not only audiences but, by omission, the brilliant job done by Eddie Dowling in recognizing the quality of the script despite its amateurish "devices" and choosing exactly the right people, Jo Mielziner for one, to bring it superbly to life. But authors are curious critters, almost as curious as actors.

Incidentally, all the photographs in the published play were taken by THE TRIBUNE, tho they are not so credited. And according to Random House, "'The Glass Menagerie' was first produced by Eddie Dowling and Louis J. Singer at the Playhouse theater, New York City, on March 31, 1945." Quaint people, these New Yorkers.

"The Bach Festival Murders"

Have you, by the way, read "The Bach Festival Murders," a Mercury mystery by Blanche Bloch? A conductor told me not to miss it, but now that I know what it does to certain typical "patrons" of music, I'd better not give his name or he might lose his job. However, you also will enjoy the suggestion that the first victim of most Bach festival murders is Bach, and I don't see how, choral conducting being what it usually is, you can object to the orchestra's refuge from those curious gestures understood only by the chorister. The orchestra follows the concertmaster, who follows the organist. Then there is the episode of the orchestra player struck by a hit and run car, whose muttered words set the police looking for Mrs. Tilly Eulenspiegel. When they reveal their clew to another musician, his reply convinces them that all people connected with music are mad. He says, "Sounds like Strauss to me."

Noted Leader Making Fifth Return Visit

By Albert Goldberg

For those whose taste in orchestral conducting runs to serene, Olympian mastery, without the frills of sensationalism and with a penetration that drives to the heart of a score, Pierre Monteux's week with the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravinia always arrives as an island in the sea of music making.

The veteran French conductor of the San Francisco Symphony takes up the baton on Tuesday night to begin his fifth consecutive season at the North shore park and to end the six weeks of summer symphony concerts on next Sunday afternoon, with intervening concerts on Thursday and Saturday evenings. The seventh and final week of the Ravinia festival will be devoted to four chamber concerts by the Pro Arte String Quartet on Aug. 14, 16, 18 and 19.

During the five years of Monteux's visits to Ravinia his programs have traversed an amazingly wide segment of the current repertory. They have been cannily chosen over this period of time to cover the masterpieces of nearly every school of composition, and have exhibited a versatility and range of taste that Chicago previously has known only from Frederick Stock. With Beethoven's Fourth symphony on Tuesday evening Mr. Monteux adds a third to his series of Beethoven interpretations, which in past seasons has included the Seventh and Eighth symphonies. Having interpreted the entire cycle of Brahms' four symphonies for Ravinia audiences in previous seasons Mr. Monteux will repeat the second, heard under his direction in 1941, on Thursday's program.

• • •

This entire program, in fact, is of more than ordinary interest, for it begins with a first performance here of a Passacaglia by Handel, transcribed by one unindentified Akon; a transcription by the famous French conductor and composer, Gabriel Pierné of Cesar Franck's piano masterpiece, the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue—also a first Chicago hearing in this form; the Pastorale and Tarantella by the American composer Paul Creston, heard here once before on an Illinois Symphony orchestra program; and the rarely performed first series of orchestral fragments from Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

The last mentioned composer, among whose interpreters Mr. Monteux has long been pre-eminent, also figures twice again on the week's program, with the "Alborado del Gracioso" on Tuesday night and his orchestration of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" on Saturday night.

Saturday night's program, unless you except Ravel's contributions to Moussorgsky, will be all Russian, with Shostakovich's Sixth symphony as its central item. The soviet darling's sixth symphony has been heard here far less than the omnipresent first and fifth. The forthcoming will be its fourth performance in local parts—the first by the Illinois Symphony in 1942 was followed by two under Frederick Stock's direction the following season, thus giving it a lead of one over the seventh or "Leningrad" symphony, whose feverishly promoted vogue subsided after three resident hearings. As a lyrical interlude in his Russian program, Mr. Monteux also lists Tschaikowsky's favorite "Andante Cantabile."

Perhaps the outstanding Berlioz expert of his time, Mr. Monteux will find time for two important representations of that composer which Ravinia admirers have not heard under his baton before: unspecified excerpts from the gigantic "Romeo and Juliet" symphony [Tuesday night], and the March and Serenade from "Harold in Italy," with Milton Preves playing the viola solo [next Sunday afternoon].

Leonard Bernstein's final concert of his engagement, this afternoon at 4, brings what has turned out to be the only hearing of the suite made from his ballet, "Fancy Free" and repeats the symphonies by Haydn and Shostakovich from earlier programs.

• • •

Complete Ravinia programs for the week follow:

TODAY AT 4
Chicago Symphony orchestra
Leonard Bernstein conducting
Symphony No. 102, B flat major……Haydn
Suite from "Fancy Free"……Bernstein
Symphony No. 5……Shostakovich

TUESDAY AT 8:30
Pierre Monteux conducting
Passacaglia and Fugue, C minor..Bach-Respighi
Symphony No. 4, B flat major……Beethoven
Excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet" symphony……Berlioz
Alborado del Gracioso……Ravel
"Till Eulenspiegel"……Strauss

THURSDAY AT 8:30
Pierre Monteux conducting
Passacaglia in G minor……Handel-Akon
Symphony No. 2, D major……Brahms
Prelude, Chorale and Fuge……Franck-Pierne
Pastorale and Tarantella……Creston
Orchestral Fragments, First Series, from "Daphnis and Chloe"……Ravel

SATURDAY AT 8:30
Pierre Monteux conducting
Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla"..Glinka
Symphony No. 6, Opus 53……Shostakovich
Andante Cantabile, from String Quartet No. 1……Tschaikowsky
Pictures at an Exhibition ..Moussorgsky-Ravel

NEXT SUNDAY, AUG. 12, AT 4
Pierre Monteux conducting
Overture to "The Sicilian Vespers"..Verdi
March and Serenade, from "Harold in Italy"……Berlioz
Viola solo: Milton Preves
"The Fountains of Rome"……Respighi
Symphony, D minor……Franck

• • •

A concert of music for brass instruments will be played from the ramparts of Mandel hall by an ensemble from the University of Chicago orchestra under the direction of Clarke Kessler on Friday at 8. The program will consist of Purcell's "Fanfare and March"; a march by an anonymous 15th century composer; Phillidor's "Dance;" Pezel's Sonata No. 1; Tcherepnine's "Music for Four French Horns;" Holborne's "Two Short Airs;" and Florent Schmitt's "The Camp of Pompey," from "Antoine et Cléopatre."

• • •

Rules governing the $32,500 "Symphony of the Americas" competition have been altered to give composers an additional six months on their works, making the final entry date March 1, 1946; to release composers of the necessity of submitting individual parts with their score; to permit the national juries of the 22 participating countries to submit three instead of one composition to the international jury; and to grant performance fees and all publishing rights to winners of honorable mention or certificate of merit awards. The international jury will include Karl Krueger, Eric DeLamarter, Herbert Elwell, Howard Hanson, Donald M. Swarthout, and Alfred Wallenstein. Karl Krueger will conduct the first performance of the prize winning work with the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

• • •

The Paderewski fund prize competition is offering $1,000 for the best choral work suitable for performance by a secondary school chorus and orchestra, to be of not less than 20 nor more than 40 minutes in length. Judges will be Archibald T. Davison, Frederick W. Kempf, and Carl McKinley. Detailed information may be had from the trustees of the Paderewski fund, 290 Huntington av., Boston, Mass.

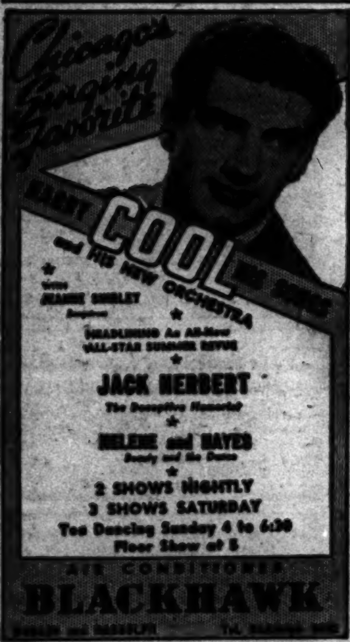
• • •

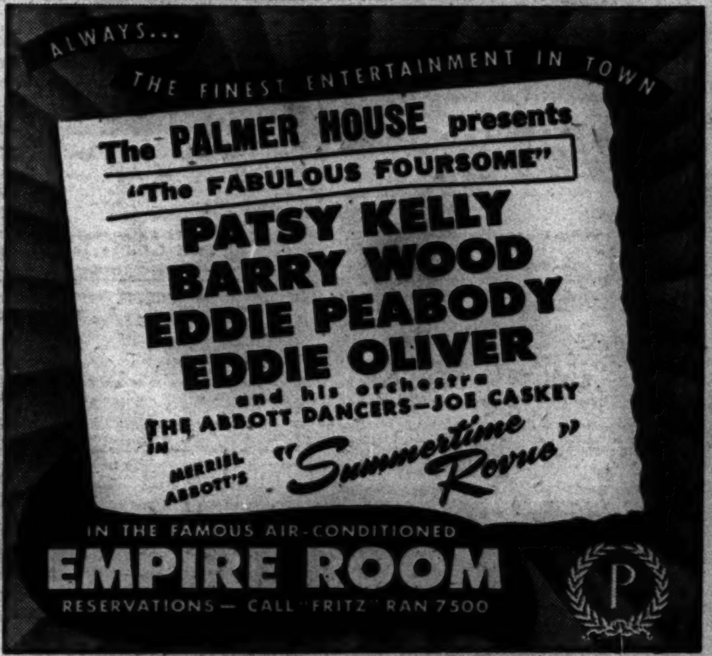
The Sadler Wells Opera company of London plans to tour the European continent this fall, entertaining occupation troops in Germany for nine weeks. John Barbirolli will conduct for one week.

TWO SOLOISTS, CONDUCTOR

Three men who help make the week's music: At the left, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, who is soloist at Grant park Saturday night; in the center, Pierre Monteux, who takes over the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Ravinia Tuesday night; at the right, Hugh Thompson, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, who is Grant Park's soloist Wednesday night

[Nelidoff Photo] [Blackstone Photo] [Abresch Photo]





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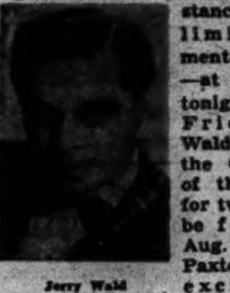
Art Kassel Is Back at Aragon for Eighth Time

Blackstone to Present New Revue Friday

By Will Davidson

It may be that the booking agents are all on vacation, or more probably that all the cafes are so happy with their current shows that nobody has been doing much about changing things around. At least the boys and girls who go around cadging a piece of bread and a dish of tea while jotting down profound critiques on the performances haven't had much to do of late except double back on old, happy trails.

The future has some diversion in sight, however. Art Kassel, for instance, opens a limited engagement—his eighth—at the Aragon tonight. Then on Friday Jerry Wald comes into the College Inn of the Sherman for two weeks, to be followed on Aug. 24 by George Paxton's new and exciting band.


Jerry Wald [Bruno of Hollywood Photo]

Friday is the night, too, that Eddie Mayehoff, comedian, and Bea Kraft, oriental dancer, open in the Blackstone's cool and swank Mayfair room, with Dick La Salle's orchestra staying on.

Farther in the future, the Stevens will attempt a follow-up on Dorothy Dorben's current smash hit in the Boulevard room Aug. 17. It will be called "Laffiesta," a very fine pun which I wish I could claim as my own. It will feature Clyde McCoy's band. Still farther away is a debut in Camellia house of the Drake hotel by Bob McGrew and his orchestra, replacing the very popular Nick Brewster, who goes on the Statler chain gang with Merriel Abbott's new package shows.

ACROBATIC TAPS

Joe Caskey isn't listed with the Fabulous Foursome in the current Empire room show at the Palmer House, but he's a Sensational Single with his high acrobatic tap dances. [Bloom Photo]

About a year ago Myrus, the mentalist, failed to show up at the Mayfair room on the night of his scheduled opening, which supplied the wits with some material for raucous comment. He has been rescheduled for Oct. 5, I hear, and at last reports his agents were hard at work shining up the crystal ball.

Joe E. Lewis thinks he is going to leave the Chez Paree Aug. 23, but Joe Jacobson and Mike Fritzel are putting in an order for leg irons that will hold him until the 30th.

• • •

One of the few pieces of business the press gang had on its docket recently was a visit to the La Salle hotel, where Marvin and Rita joined the little show being staged there by Carl Schreiber and his orchestra and the dance team, Glover and La Mae. The young singers are a friendly pair, with pleasant voices, and they got a nice reception with their repertory of standard favorites. I was just a little perplexed by their choice of numbers for one medley, which combined "Irish Lullaby" with "Sentimental Journey" and "You Belong to My Heart," but it came off well enough. Rita does a solo, "Only Make Believe," and Marvin has his innings with "Estrelita."

Glover and La Mae, I discovered to my disappointment, had been asked to drop one of the funniest of their tricks from the entertaining "champagne interlude." That is the stunt of having a girl hold a tennis ball under her chin, and her partner removing it with his chin. Perhaps my tastes are low, but I think it is a funny gag.

Glover and La Mae, however, manage a very entertaining interlude without that stunt, and their straight dancing during the two regular shows is as good as ever. Carl Schreiber carries on with his old flair.

Dorothy Hild has opened a new show on the Beachwalk of the Edgewater Beach hotel, and naturally Wayne King and his beautiful vocalist, Nancy Evans, are still the brightest stars. Wayne is a show in himself, for never have I seen a man enjoy himself more on the bandstand than Wayne—except the equally magnetic and friendly Griff Williams.

Miss Hild's show features Harold and Lola, and their unique dances; Ben Dova, whose name gives you an idea of his comic specialties, the Song Stylists, and her own line in three new numbers.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

One of the spots covered on the doubling back mentioned earlier in this story was the Stevens, where Dorothy Dorben's "The Show" is packing them in as tightly as ever. I just want to hand out some freshly watered laurels to Copsey and Ayres for their wonderful dancing; Bobby May for his juggling, and especially that match-cigaret trick; the Albins for dance comedy that is fast putting them at the top of the field where the Hartmans had better look out; Russell and Renee for their tremendous trampolin tricks; the Boulevar-Dears for being the most beautiful and beautifully gowned line in town, and of course to Frankie Masters for being such a perennially good musician.

Yesterday was the coast guard's 155th birthday and in celebration 10 night spots played hosts on Friday night to returned guardsmen and there SPAR dates. These spots are the Hotel Sherman, the Bismarck, the Stevens, the Palmer House, the Edgewater Beach, the Blackstone, the Chez Paree, the Latin Quarter, the Blackhawk, and the La Salle. Here's a toast to the coast guard. . . . Tut Soper is back with Dave Morrison in the Buttery after a vacation, and if you haven't heard his little combination, don't miss it. Especially because of the singing of beautiful little Joanell. . . . Denny [Sam Denning to the keepers of vital statistics] beamed all over his friendly face as son Bob visited him at Denny's bailiwick, Don the Beachcomber. Bob is in military school on the west coast.

Cee Davidson, orchestra leader of the Rio Cabana, is celebrating his first anniversary in the room. And incidentally, with the show that opened last Friday the Rio itself passed another Jackie Milestone.

Weekday Attendance at Riverview Park Rises

One of the effects of the current travel restrictions has been to equalize the attendance at Riverview park—with more persons coming out for the weekdays. The result is record breaking crowds along the two mile midway. Service men and women, admitted free to the park, make up a large proportion of the attendance.

Tells Concept of Liberalism in Education

By John Astley-Cock

An education that enables a man to live with himself, environed by the physical and biological sciences, and conditioned by his social and historical heritage may be defined as "liberal," Reuben G. Gustavson, vice president of the University of Chicago, recently told the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity in his first public address since resigning as president of the University of Colorado.

Admitting that a man with a liberal education recognizes the significance of the scientist, engineer, and inventor, Dr. Gustavson declared that their work is of little value unless society be so organized that the masses share in the results of their discoveries and human welfare placed above considerations of profit.

"It is important," he said, "that we should make some attempt to understand the forces which mold society. Hatreds are being developed as never before in the history of mankind. With this attitude of hatred, the future of the human race is indeed dark."

Speaking of Germany and Japan, Dr. Gustavson warned against any hate of war lords displacing memory of the great philosophers, musicians, and scientists these enemy nations have produced, because there is nothing in history that justifies the attitude that certain races are inferior and other superior.

"When we become aware of some of the great men that the Negro and Mexican races have produced, we cannot help but conclude that these peoples are capable of living the same good life, or living on the same high intellectual plane that any other race is living on," he continued.

Dr. Gustavson said that today we must think of health in terms of world population, and that the liberally educated individual was one who realized that it is only when the health of every one is considered is the individual adequately protected.

• • •

The student body at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., will have a distinctly international flavor this fall, William Crittenden, director of admission, stated. The Turkish government will send 29 students to study engineering, and offers are expected from Iran and China. All these students are graduates of institutions of higher education in their respective native countries.

• • •

Leisure time will create more post-war jobs than any other single factor, John R. Yale, executive editor of Science Research associates, asserted at the closing session of Northwestern university's conference on guidance and personnel work. He explained the apparent paradox of leisure and jobs by pointing out that reading, music, sports, all require something — writers, composers, and recreational leaders —and hence create jobs.

"Even the art of conversation implies books in the background and a pipe in the foreground. The garden plot requires seeds and tools. A walk in the country gives employment to a bus driver, the filling station attendant, or to the salesman of hiking shoes," he added.

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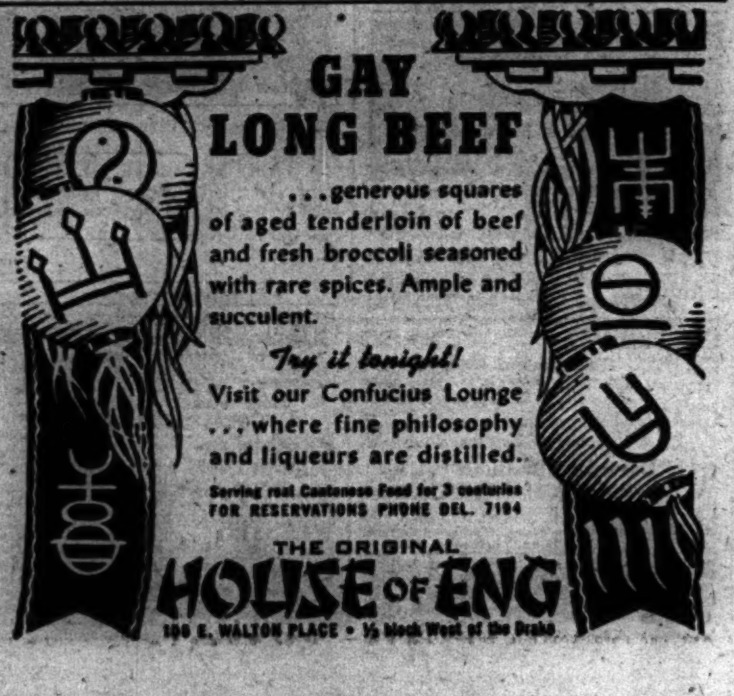

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

July Provided Diverting List of Fine Films

JULY'S BEST FILMS

"A Royal Scandal."
"The Corn Is Green."
"The Picture of Dorian Gray."
"The Affairs of Susan."
"Thrill of a Romance."
"48 Hours."

By Mae Tinee

July brought two outstandingly fine films to Chicago's screens—"The Corn Is Green" and "The Picture of Dorian Gray"—and that's a good record for any month. There also were a couple of nice, light comedies, all of them good diversion when the thermometer starts to zoom and you wish you were a little Eskimo.

"The Corn Is Green." Adapted from the stage play by Emlyn Williams, this film offers Bette Davis in the role played on the stage by Ethel Barrymore, with the body and spirit of the play unchanged. Miss Davis gives a great deal to her Miss Moffat; the film has been expertly cast, skilfully directed and has a thoughtful, literate story to tell. John Dall plays the young lad who shows a spark of brilliance underneath the coal dust and oafishness which coat his exterior, and does it with quiet sincerity and a rich, fluid voice. Rosalind Ivan is delightful as the housekeeper. The Welsh love of music is illustrated by some bits of piercingly sweet singing, and there are numbers of extremely attractive children in the cast.

• • •

"A Royal Scandal" tells the story of Catherine II. of Russia, and the czarina is handsome, she is all powerful and she devours nice looking young men in one bite. Tallulah Bankhead has a great opportunity to display her talents as the tempestuous queen. Billy Eythe plays an impetuous and not very bright young soldier who fascinates the man hungry ruler and was an excellent choice for the role. Charles Coburn and Anne Baxter are good in important supporting parts, but the picture is definitely Talullah's. That gal could make 'The Five Little Peppers' exciting!

• • •

"48 Hours" has an unusual plot, plenty of suspense and it could have been true. It's melodramatic, but awfully well done. I think you'll like this thriller, which has been painstakingly developed and is uniformly well acted.

• • •

"The Picture of Dorian Gray." Director Albert Lewin has done a masterful job of bringing Oscar Wilde's tale of the inevitable wages of sin to the screen. The casting is well nigh perfect, settings are magnificent, and the sordid story emerges as a forceful, thought provoking film, as polished and cutting as a diamond. The film carries a mounting horror which never fades. In fact, this fanciful and dreadful history of one of the beautiful and the damned has an allegorical quality, with George Sanders as Lord Henry Wotton, the despicable cream of foppery, the clever, fascinating force of evil; and Lowell Gilmore as Basil Hallward, the humble, gifted artist who lost the battle for good even as he prayed for forgiveness for a lost soul. The direction was brilliantly restrained and intelligent, the settings perfect in detail and are an immeasurable help in illustrating the opulence and luxury of a society of hedonists. The film has enormous dramatic qualities and some touches of caustic wit. I found it absorbing and mentally stimulating entertainment.

• • •

"The Affairs of Susan" is light, frothy entertainment. The dialog is full of laughs, and some of the situations are highly amusing. Joan Fontaine is enchanting in her latest role. I have no doubt that this story of Susan's loves will be a potent tonic to any anemic box office.

IN 'VALLEY OF DECISION'

The long-awaited "Valley of Decision" starring Gregory Peck and Greer Garson is now on the State-Lake screen

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW FILMS:

"Along Came Jones," with Loretta Young and Gary Cooper; Palace.
"Molly and Me," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields; Oriental.
"Out of This World," with Eddie Bracken and Diana Lynn; Chicago.
"Penthouse Rhythm," with Kirby Grant and Lois Collier; Palace.
"Valley of Decision," with Greer Garson and Gregory Peck; State-Lake.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"China Sky," with Ruth Warrick and Randolph Scott; Rialto.
"Conflict," with Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith; Roosevelt.
"48 Hours," an English film; World Playhouse.
"God Is My Co-Pilot," with Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey; Apollo.
"King Kong," with Fay Wray; Grand.
"The Picture of Dorian Gray," with Hurd Hatfield and George Sanders; Garrick.
"Roughly Speaking," with Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson; McVickers.
"Thrill of a Romance," with Van Johnson and Esther Williams; United Artists.
"Wonder Man," with Danny Kaye and Vera-Ellyn; Woods.

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UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a.m. Last Feature 10:15 p.m. — VAN JOHNSON • ESTHER WILLIAMS "Thrill of a Romance" TOMMY DORSEY & BAND, LAURITZ MELCHIOR, in Technicolor, SPRING BYINGTON • HENRY TRAVERS

ROOSEVELT — Open 9:30 a.m. Last Feature 10:25 p.m. — HUMPHREY BOGART "CONFLICT" Murder Mystery, Kiss or Kill? ALEXIS SMITH, Sydney GREENSTREET

APOLLO — Open 10:15 a.m. Last Feature 10:25 p.m. — FAITH! FIGHT! FURY! OF FLYING TIGERS! "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" DENNIS MORGAN, DANE CLARK, RAYMOND MASSEY • ALAN HALE • ANDREA KING

GARRICK — Open 9:15 a.m. Last Feature 10:10 p.m. — SHOCKING! SINISTER! AMAZING! OSCAR WILDE'S "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" GEORGE SANDERS, HURD HATFIELD, DONNA REED, Angela Lansbury

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE, Randolph at La Salle — OPEN 10:30 A. M. Last feature 10:30 P. M. — HE'S GOT HIS GUNS ON! International Pictures presents GARY COOPER • LORETTA YOUNG in Nunnally Johnson's "Along Came Jones"

RKO GRAND — OPEN 10:30 A. M. — SENSATIONAL DOUBLE THRILL SHOW! "KING KONG" — "SON OF KONG"

MONROE — OPEN 10:30 A.M. — TWO BIG HITS! GINGER ROGERS, JOSEPH COTTEN, SHIRLEY TEMPLE "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" — "IT'S IN THE BAG" Fred Allen-Jack Benny, Don Ameche-Wm. Bendix. TOM: "THE LITTLE FOXES" & T. Power, 'Suez'

DOWNTOWN

McVickers, Air Conditioned — 2 BEST — MAD.-STATE, OP. 10:30 A.M. 50c to 2 plus tax — Different... Daffy... Delirious! FRED MacMURRAY in "MURDER, he says" HELEN WALKER, MARJORIE MAIN — A Dream in Her Heart... a Gleam in Her Eye! ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" with ALAN HALE, ROBERT HUTTON

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M. EXTRA LATE SHOW — FREDRIC MARCH—JANET GAYNOR "A STAR IS BORN" Robt. Taylor—Walter Pidgeon—Red Skelton "FLIGHT COMMAND"

WOODS, Randolph at Dearborn — LATE SHOWS! MIDNITE TO 5 A.M. DANNY KAYE in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical Farce WONDER MAN, VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA ELLEN

RIALTO BURLESK — STATE AT VAN BUREN, PERSONAL APPEARANCE — HELEN LOVETT in Big Revue—Screen: "CHINA SKY"

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL, Air-Conditioned, Randolph near State — Op. 10:00 A. M. 50c to 1 plus tax — JERRY WALD & ORCH. — Michael O'SHEA in person — The 3 GAITES — LENNY GALE — McDOWALL, FIELDS, WOOLLEY "MOLLY and ME"

STUDIO — "BIG HOUSE for GIRLS" 4th WEEK — "THE BAD ONE" — AIR CONDITIONED

World PLAYHOUSE — Continuous 11:45 A. M. to Midnight — 2nd BIG WEEK — Brimming with suspense! "48 HOURS!"

CLARK Clark at Madison — Midnite Show — LATEST NEWS — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — FRED ALLEN in "IN THE BAG" Also "PATRICK THE GREAT"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — Sts. 1:45—Rosalind RUSSELL, Jack CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" & Jack OAKIE "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

CONGRESS Open 1:45, GATEWAY Starts 12:45 — Spencer Tracy, Kath. Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" — Joel McCrea, Gail Russell "THE UNSEEN"

TERMINAL Starts 1:40 — VERONICA LAKE, SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & RODDY McDOWALL "THUNDERHEAD"

CRYSTAL Starts 1:15, BILTMORE Starts 1:30, BELPARK Starts 1:15 — All Technicolor Show! Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake "Bring On the Girls" & "Salome, Where She Danced"

Will Rogers Starts 1:30, DRAKE Open 1:45 — Betty Grable, Dick Haymes 'Diamond Horseshoe' & Mary Astor, Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"

PORTAGE Open 1:45 — JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" Constance MOORE "Delightfully Dangerous"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45 — DOROTHY McGUIRE, ROBERT YOUNG "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" & Dennis O'KEEFE 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS'

LUNA Starts 1:30 — "NEVADA" & Mary Beth HUGHES "THE LADY CONFESSES"

ALBA Open 1:45—Wallace Beery, Tom Drake in "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY, "FRISCO SAL"

NORTHWEST

LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 12:30—COOL D. Duck & Tom & Jerry Carts. "COWBOY from Lonesome River" Starrett, Bill Elliott, "MAN from THUNDER RIVER"

EMBASSY 3940 Full.—Op. 1:30; IRVING 4068 Irv. Pk.-Op. 1:30, Both Theatres COOLED — BETTY GRABLE (Technicolor) "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVER"

AVON 3327 Full.—Open 1:30—COOLED Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Herbert MARSHALL, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Dennis O'KEEFE

CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10:30—COOL RODDY McDOWALL and PRESTON FOSTER, "THUNDERHEAD" Color! "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RALPH MORGAN

TIFFIN 4051 W. North. COOLED VERONICA LAKE, SONNY TUFTS—EDDIE BRACKEN "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson 'Thunderhead, Son of Flicka,' Color

RIVOLI 4330 Elston, Open 12:30 p.m. COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire 'The Enchanted Cottage' "Between Two Women" Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—COOL—ROCHESTER "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven "Between 2 Women"

BELL 3044 Armitage—MARGARET O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

FOX 3167 ELSTON—DOROTHY McGUIRE Robert Young, "Enchanted Cottage" Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, "Between 2 Women"

ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE—Open 1:30 D. McGuire, 'Enchanted Cottage' DENNIS O'KEEFE, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

ROGERS 2516 Full.—ALAN LADD "AND NOW TOMORROW" Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, "Between 2 Women"

REVUE 3956 Elston—Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson, "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

METRO 3608 Lawrence. 'Flame of Barbary Coast' "STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

NORTHWEST

NITA 2915 Milwaukee — 3 Big Hits! Open 1:00 — Ann Sothern "SWING SHIFT MAISIE" James Stewart, Carole Lombard 'MADE for EACH OTHER' Laurel and Hardy "CHUMP AT OXFORD"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Technicolor! YVONNE DE CARLO ★ ROD CAMERON "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts 'BRING ON THE GIRLS'

FAMOUS 3644 Chgo. Av.—Charles STARRETT "Cowboy from Lonesome River" "A SPORTING CHANCE," JANE RANDOLPH

COMMODORE 3105 IRVING PARK Blvd. Op. 1:00—In Technicolor, Betty Grable, Dick Haymes "Diamond Horseshoe" 'BLONDE TROUBLE' Mary Astor, Philip Dorn

GRAND 3433 W. North. Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy "DELIGHTFULLY Dangerous" John Wayne, Ann Dvorak 'Flame of Barbary Coast'

OAK 'Between 2 Women' VAN JOHNSON, 2604 N. Western. D. McGuire 'ENCHANTED Cottage'

MILFORD AIR COND. 3319 N. Pulaski Rd.—Open 1:00 Robert Young, 'Enchanted Cottage' Van Johnson, "Between 2 Women"

DALE 2960 Milw.—Op. 1:30—Robert YOUNG Dorothy McGuire, "Enchanted Cottage" & Van Johnson in "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

TIMES 4847 Milwaukee—Op. 12:00—COOL "Cowboy from Lonesome River" "Adventures of Kitty O'Day" "Identity Unknown"

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE — COOLED FOR COMFORT, DOORS OPEN 12:30 — SPENCE.. TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA—GAIL RUSSELL "THE UNSEEN"

KARLOV John Garfield "Air Force" JUDY CANOVA & JERRY COLONNA, Allan Jones, "TRUE TO THE ARMY" Action Fights 'MYSTERY SEA RAIDER'

WEBSTER 2157 N. Damen—June ALLYSON, M. O'Brien, "Music for Millions" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

PATIO 6008 Irving Pk.—JOHN WAYNE "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" J. Powell, R. Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 12:30—COOL In Technicolor—Dick Haymes, BETTY GRABLE, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

Notes of Music and Musicians

Grant Park's week brings a number of new names and new talents. The conductor of the Wednesday and Friday concerts of the Grant Park Symphony orchestra will be Ignace Strasfogel, whose most important claim to fame thus far is that he succeeded Leonard Bernstein as assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and like his predecessor attracted public attention by taking over a concert without rehearsal when Artur Rodzinski became ill after the first number. Strasfogel was born in Warsaw, became an American citizen in 1937, filled various guest conducting engagements before his Philharmonic assignment, and admits to being regular conductor of the New York Mandolin Symphony orchestra. According to his press agent, he owns a signed statement from Mr. Rodzinski to this effect: "Without reservation I can recommend him as an excellent conductor."

Ignace Strasfogel
[Abresch photo]

Another name new to local music annals will be that of Zadel Skolovsky, who plays—of course—Tschaikowsky's B flat minor piano concerto on Friday night. This pianist was born in Vancouver, B. C., of Russian parents, but his childhood was spent in Los Angeles. He has won the Naumburg award and a similar one from the National Music League, made his New York debut in 1939, and has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony and the Philadelphia orchestra, the last mentioned under Pierre Monteux's direction.

IN WESTERN FILM

Gary Cooper's in his element in "Along Came Jones." You can see him in his ten-gallon hat at the Palace.

Hugh Thompson, who sings on Wednesday night, is a baritone familiar to the extent of several roles with the Metropolitan opera and a concert appearance last winter. Mr. Thompson is a son of the late noted music critic, Oscar Thompson, and studied principally at the Juilliard Graduate school. He once sang the role of Ford in the Chicago Opera's 1941 production of "Falstaff" but his Metropolitan debut did not occur until January of the present year. He also has sung with the New Opera company of New York and the Chatauqua Opera association. He will be heard in the inevitable "Vision fugitive" from "Hérodiade" and in a particularly well selected group of songs with piano accompaniment."

Attilio Baggiore, well known Chicago tenor who has sung with the Chicago Opera and had many appearances on W-G-N programs, will be the soloist on Saturday night's concert by Cavallo's Symphonic band.

Izler Solomon gives the last of his three concerts tonight with a program of popular character featuring two audition selected young Chicago musicians as soloists: Sidney Weiss, 16 year old violinist, and Andre Aerne, 12 year old boy soprano. Next Sunday night the pattern of the concerts will be varied to accommodate an all operatic program conducted by Paul Breisach of the Metropolitan, with two young Metropolitan singers in solos and concerted numbers, Regina Resnik, the soprano heard earlier in the season, and Thomas Hayward, 26 year old tenor, a winner in this season's Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, whose Metropolitan debut probably will take place next season.

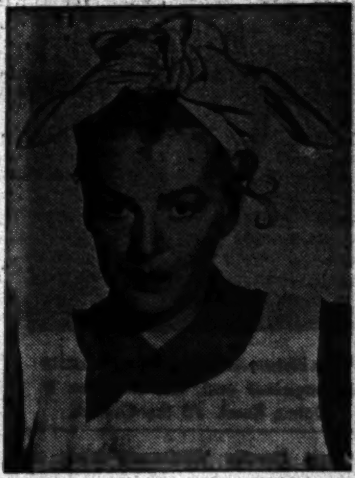
• • •

Georges Auric, modernist French composer, has been signed to write the incidental score for the filming of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

• • •

A summary of the season's programs of the Boston Symphony orchestra shows 80 compositions by 51 composers played at the regular subscription series. This figure is exclusive of the Monday night series and the numerous out of town concerts. Eleven American composers were represented with one work each. Mozart topped all composers with six compositions, Beethoven following with five. Seven premieres were given in addition to 13 works played for the first time on Boston programs.

'MOLLY AND ME'



It's probably Monty Woolley who's harassing Gracie Fields in this scene from "Molly and Me." Oriental.

• • •

The Salzburg Festival reopens Aug. 13 for three weeks of music, and this will be the first time in eight years that it can function without the ubiquitous censorship of Goebbels. "It will be only a grandchild of the old festivals," said Baron Henry Puthon, who has been directing the Austrian event for 20 years, "but it will be something."

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The Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation, Inc., has announced its sixth annual competition for young musicians, the award being a solo appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra next season. The award will be made only if, in the opinion of the judges, the playing of the contestants is of a caliber to warrant such an appearance. Applicants must be residents of the United States, not less than 17, nor more than 25, and must have made at least one public appearance.

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO Madison near Crawford
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES! STS. 12:45
Ernest Hemingway's "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" IN TECHNICOLOR Gary COOPER Ingrid BERGMAN
Last "Bell Tolls" at 9:40 P. M.

PARADISE Sts. 1:15—RANDOLPH SCOTT in "CHINA SKY" plus Dennis O'Keefe, "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities"
Cent. Pk. Sts. 1:20 "THUNDERHEAD" VERONICA LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
STATE Open 1:20 "THUNDERHEAD" Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON, "SEE MY LAWYER"
SENATE Starts 1:05 / MANOR Open 1:20 — ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW! "BRING ON THE GIRLS" "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

● AMERICAN 5 N. Ash.—Open 1:30—Cool All TECHNICOLOR Show! EDDIE BRACKEN, VERONICA LAKE and SONNY TUFTS, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Rod. McDowall, 'THUNDERHEAD' Preston Foster
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOL OPENS at 1:30 P. M. RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" Color! "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RALPH MORGAN
● JOY 1611 W. Roose. COOLED "FATAL BLOOD" MYSTERY ISLE! "POLICE BULLETS" & "THE PAYOFF"
● CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford—COOLED Doors Open at 1:30 GARY COOPER, "MOROCCO" Marlene Dietrich "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RALPH MORGAN
● BYRD Mad.-Cic.—COOL—JOHN WAYNE "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS" Jane Powell
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED "DOG in the ORCHARD" "MONSTER & THE GIRL" PAUL LUKAS "SEVENTH VICTIM" & "STUPID CUPID"

IMPERIAL OPEN 12:30 'Diamond Horseshoe' Technicolor! BETTY GRABLE and JOHN WAYNE "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"
4 STAR 2418 Mad. "GUNG HO" Randolph Scott—Noah Beery Jr.—Alan Curtis ROD CAMERON Frances RAEBURN "Swing Out, Sister"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad.—Johnny Mack Brown Tex Ritter, "ARIZONA CYCLONE" "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"
MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—3 FEATURES! Dead End Kids, "East Side Kids" Boris Karloff, "THE CLIMAX" TECHNICOLOR! Johnny Mack Brown, "Lone Star Trail" Tex Ritter
AVENUE 308 S. Cicero—Margaret O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" plus Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
LINDY 3437 W. OGDEN—Jane RANDOLPH "SPORTING CHANCE" Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, "Between 2 Women"
SAVOY 4346 W. Madison Color Cartoon Van Johnson "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" & "Honeymoon Ahead"

NORTH
● JULIAN 818 Belm.—Op. 12:30—COOL "HORROR of the HIGHWAY" HOPALONG CASSIDY, "TWILIGHT on TRAIL" TIM HOLT in "THE SAGEBRUSH LAW"
● SHERIDAN 4030 SHERIDAN—COOLED "I AM AN AMERICAN" GINGER ROGERS, SHIRLEY TEMPLE JOSEPH COTTEN, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" "LET'S GO STEADY" JUNE PREISSER
● VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. COOL "ENEMY of WOMEN" VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN—Filmed in TECHNICOLOR SONNY TUFTS, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
● DEVON 6223 Bdwy. COOL in TECHNICOLOR! VERONICA LAKE EDDIE BRACKEN, "BRING ON THE GIRLS" RONALD COLMAN, "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
MODE 3912 Sher. COOL "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" Marlene DIETRICH "LADY BODYGUARD" plus "MAT MAULERS"
● 400 6746 Sher. COOL "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY, "PRACTICALLY YOURS"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln / ● VIC Sheff.-Belm. Both Theatres COOLED — JOHN WAYNE "FLAME OF THE BARBARY COAST" JANE POWELL "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
● DAVIS 4614 Linc. COOL "BLONDE FEVER" TECHNICOLOR! BETTY GRABLE, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
● N. CENTER 4031 LINCOLN—COOLED RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER, "THUNDERHEAD" Color "ENEMY OF WOMEN" RALPH MORGAN "BRIDGE TO ETERNITY" Mystery Isle!
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—COOLED PAULETTE GODDARD Col. JIMMY STEWART, "JIMMY STEPS OUT" RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" Color!
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL Dorothy McGuire, Robt. Young HERBERT MARSHALL, "ENCHANTED Cottage" "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Dennis O'KEEFE

Cinema — review 3:30—5:35 7:40—9:45 — feature 2:00 4:05—6:10 8:15—10:20
"—like 'Night Must Fall,' this psychological thriller of murder on a desolate moor is a fascinating study in terror and suspense."—N.Y. Herald-Trib.
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 Armitage at Clark COOL Betty Grable, Dick Haymes IN TECHNICOLOR! "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" ALSO "SWING OUT, SISTER"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rog. Pk. 1920 OPEN 1:15 JOSE ITURBI, JUNE ALLYSON, J. DURANTE Margaret O'Brien 'MUSIC for MILLIONS' "Practically Yours" Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 2:30, 4:03, 6:06, 8:09, 10:12 RONALD COLMAN, MADELEINE CARROLL 'THE PRISONER OF ZENDA' And THE SURF DIGEST
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE IN TECHNICOLOR! BETTY GRABLE "Diamond Horseshoe" "BLONDE FEVER" PHILIP DORN MARY ASTOR
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Cooled DENNIS O'KEEFE "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"—At 2:25, 5:25, 8:45 R. Young, "Enchanted Cottage"—3:48, 6:58, 10:08
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark St.—Open 12:30 All Technicolor Show—Eddie AIR COND. Bracken, "BRING on the GIRLS" Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, "Thunderhead"

WEST
CENTURY 3 Features 1421 W. Mad. "SIN TOWN" Walter Pidgeon GEORGE RAFT LLOYD NOLAN "House Across Bay" Tex Ritter, "Oklahoma Raiders," Fuzzy Knight
ALEX 3826 W. Madison—Open 12:30—COOLED I. Lupino, R. Colman, 'Light That Failed' James Cagney, Marg. Lindsay, "FRISCO KID"
MILO 1821 Loomis—Op. 12—Roddy McDowall Preston Foster, "THUNDERHEAD" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Op. 12 COOL—"BRING ON THE GIRLS" & "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence
Starts 1:05—ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY "These Endearing Young Charms" & Johnny Weissmuller Tarzan & the Beautiful Amazons
BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA Sheridan at Devon
Open 1:15—ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA Broadway at Lawrence
Open 1:30—JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Tallulah Bankhead William Eythe 'A ROYAL SCANDAL'

CENTURY Open 1:20 / NORSHORE Open 1:20 / NORTOWN Open 1:20 / PANTHEON Open 1:20 / BELMONT Open 1:20 — SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN "WITHOUT LOVE" GAIL PATRICK JOEL McCREA HERBERT MARSHALL "THE UNSEEN"
HOWARD 'THUNDERHEAD' In Color with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster OLSEN & JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"
LAKESIDE "SWING OUT SISTER" Plus MARLENE DIETRICH, RONALD COLMAN "GARDEN OF ALLAH"
COVENT "JIMMY STEPS OUT" With JIMMY STEWART, PAULETTE GODDARD Ronald Colman Madeleine Carroll "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
CINE Open 1:30 Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES CARMEN CAVALLARO & BAND "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" In Technicolor! JOHN WAYNE 'FLAME of BARBARY COAST'

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Starts 2:00—COOL First SHERIDAN-CENTER Showing DONALD O'CONNOR "PATRICK THE GREAT" Plus "SWING OUT, SISTER"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr.—Op. 1:30—COOL TOP HITS OF THE WEEK VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" ROBT. YOUNG, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "THE MYSTERY OF THE UNSEEN" JOEL McCREA, GAIL RUSSELL, HERBERT MARSHALL And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:00, 2:49, 4:43, 6:37, 8:31, 10:30

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L." Op. 1:00. JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" CHARLES BOYER, MARLENE DIETRICH "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Attend Matinee for Choice Seats.

RIDGE 1550 DEVON —Op. 1:30— 3 FEATURES! JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN TRIUMPHS" "GARDEN OF ALLAH" CHARLES BOYER Richard Cromwell Rita Quigley "RIOT SQUAD"
CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 12:30 COOL—Philip Dorn, "BLONDE FEVER" In Technicolor—Betty Grable, "Diamond Horseshoe"
ROSCO 'MUSIC for MILLIONS' 2046 W. Roscoe, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
COED 1330 Morse—COLBERT and COLMAN "UNDER TWO FLAGS" ALSO "THE BISCUIT EATER"
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport.—COOL—Open 1 Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"—In Color & "BLONDE FEVER"
BERTHA 4717 Lincoln—Open 1:00—COOL D. O'Keefe, "Brewster's Millions" DOROTHY McGUIRE, 'ENCHANTED COTTAGE'

SOUTH
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI Cottage Grove at 63rd
Open 1:30—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" & NILS ASTHER "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. near Halsted
Open 1:30—Fred MacMURRAY, Jean HEATHER "MURDER, HE SAYS" PAUL MUNI Marguerite Chapman "COUNTERATTACK"
TOWER SPENCER TRACY, KATHARINE HEPBURN, LUCILLE BALL "WITHOUT LOVE" GAIL RUSSELL JOEL McCREA "The UNSEEN"
MARYLAND Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE & SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD"
REGAL Stage Show! TRIPLE HEADLINER REVUE! IN PERSON! THE INK SPOTS Featuring BILL KENNY, Top Recording Tunes! COOTIE WILLIAMS GROWL TRUMPET KING and His Band! ELLA FITZGERALD AMERICA'S TOP SONG-STYLIST! Extra! RALPH BROWN—COKE & POKE & Screen Thriller—Gail RUSSELL, Joel McCREA "THE UNSEEN"

PICCADILLY Always Cool KATHARINE HEPBURN SPENCER TRACY LUCILLE BALL "WITHOUT LOVE" "ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS"
ATLANTIC / MIDWEST — Roddy McDowall, Pres. Foster "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" Philip Dorn, Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER"
PEOPLES Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica Lake "BRING ON THE GIRLS" RODDY McDOWALL and PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"
BOULEVARD / BRIGHTON / HALFIELD — John Wayne, Ann Dvorak Flame of Barbary Coast Connie Moore, Jane Powell Delightfully Dangerous
HARPER PHILIP DORN, MARY ASTOR "BLONDE FEVER" "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
HYDE PARK P. Goddard, S. Fitzgerald "I LOVE A SOLDIER"
OLYMPIA Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige "CAN'T HELP SINGING" "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
RADIO Maria MONTEZ, Turhan BEY "GYPSY WILDCAT" "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
REGENT / SHAKESPEARE — V. Johnson, G. DeHaven "Between 2 Women" D. O'Keefe, H. Walker "Brewster's Millions"

KIMBARK "Sporting Chance" 6240 Kimbark. Op. 12:30—COOL—John O'Malley Robt. Paige Gloria Jean 'GET HEP TO LOVE' Charles Starrett, "COWBOY of Lonesome River"
KEN 1225 E. 47th—Op. 12:45—Dennis O'Keefe COOL—"Brewster's Millions"—A Riot!! Dorothy McGuire Robert Young 'ENCHANTED Cottage'
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Yvonne DeCarlo, 'SALOME, AIR COND. WHERE She Danced'—In Color & Olsen & Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER" (Riot)
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. "BLONDE FEVER" COOL PHILIP DORN JOHN WAYNE, "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!
E.A.R. Op. 1:30—Robt. Young, Dor. McGuire "Enchanted Cottage" & Van Johnson AIR COND. Lionel Barrymore, 'Between 2 Women'
MARQUETTE 63rd-Ked.—COOL—P. Dorn "BLONDE FEVER" J. Wayne, A. Dvorak, "Flame of Barbary Coast"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—COOL—Philip Dorn "BLONDE FEVR" J. Wayne, A. Dvorak, "Flame of Barbary Coast"
COLONY 59th & KEDZIE—COOL Eddie Bracken, "Bring on the Girls" Roddy McDowall, 'THUNDERHEAD, Son of Flicka'
STATE 11030 S. Mich. Ave.—COOLED In Color—Roddy McDowall, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" "Circumstantial Evidence"
PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—Op. 1—M. O'Brien "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Edward Arnold, "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON · CAPITOL 79th at Stony · Free Parking · 79th at Halsted
Doors Open 12:00 Rosalind Russell Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Tallulah Bankhead William Eythe Ann Baxter "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
Doors Open 12:30 Jack Benny Alexis Smith Dolores Moran "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE"
STRATFORD Doors Open Today at 12:45 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus on the Screen: Explosive Terror Casts A Deadly Menace! "CHINA SKY" Randolph Scott—Ellen Drew
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Technicolor—Roddy McDowall "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — All-Technicolor Show! Roddy McDowall "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA" Yvonne DeCarlo "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Olsen & Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER" "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"
GROVE 76th-Cottage—Arthur Treacher in "SWING OUT, SISTER" Yvonne DeCarlo, 'SALOME, Where She Danced'
HIGHLAND 78th-Ash.—Olsen & Johnson "SEE MY LAWYER" Yvonne DeCarlo, 'SALOME, Where She Danced'
SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis — In Technicolor— Betty Grable, Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Philip Dorn, Mary Astor "BLONDE FEVER"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Philip Dorn Mary Astor, "BLONDE FEVER" Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully DANGEROUS"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—2 Days Only —Request Hit Show— Loretta Young TYRONE POWER in "SUEZ" BETTY GRABLE "SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—[illegible] Riot! "SWING OUT, SISTER" Betty Grable in "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Olsen & Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"

★V Op. 12:30-Cool-3 Hits-J. Wayne, "Pittsburg" R. Scott, "Trail of the Vigilantes" Franchot Tone, "Broderick Crawford" Andy Devine Peggy Moran, "Falcon Out West" Tom Conway
★ARK Op. 12:30-Cool-'Kennel Murder Case' Wm. Powell, Mary Astor, "Falcon Out West" Tom Conway, Ritz Brothers, "Behind Eight Ball"
★MIDWAY Op. 12:30—Cool—John Garfield GIG YOUNG, "AIR FORCE" Brian Donlevy, "Barbary Coast" Edw. G. Robinson "THREE SMART GUYS" & CARTOON RIOT
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Cool "Mr. Big" Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, "GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN" Lon Chaney Evelyn Ankers, "BULLET SCARS" Regis Toomey
★CHELTEN Op. 1:30—COOL—Randy Scott John Wayne, "The Spoilers" Roy Rogers, "Idaho" East Side Kids, 'Flying Wild'
★SUN Op. 12:30—Cool—"1,000,000 B. C." V. Mature, C. Landis, "No Time for Love" Colbert, MacMurray, 'Scream in Dark' McDonald
★RAY Op. 12:30—Cool—"CORVETTE K-225" R. Scott, R. Dix, "Badlands of Dakota" Robert Stack, "Escape from Crime" Julie Bishop

PARK 3 Features! 3855 S. Pkwy. 'Law of Jungle' 'GANGSTER'S DEN' Joel McCrea Miriam Hopkins Edw. G. Robinson Brian Donlevy 'BARBARY COAST'
HARVARD 63rd & HARVARD—CARTOON "Delightfully Dangerous" JOHN WAYNE 'Flame of Barbary Coast'
EAST SIDE 106th & EWING—CARTOON "SWING OUT, SISTER" JOHN WAYNE 'Flame of Barbary Coast'
JACKSON PK. Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy "Delightfully Dangerous" John Wayne Ann Dvorak 'Flame of Barbary Coast'
ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Op. 12:45—J. Wayne "FLAME of BARBARY COAST" J. Powell, R. Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous"
CORAL 93th-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking Betty Grable, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"—In Color & "BLONDE FEVER"
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—Roddy McDowall "THUNDERHEAD" Yvonne DeCarlo, "SALOME, Where She Danced"
GAELIC 2635 W. 47th Street—John WAYNE "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST" R. Bellamy, J. Powell, "Delightfully Dangerous"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL John Wayne, "FLAME of Barbary Coast" Connie Moore, R. Bellamy, 'Delightfully Dangerous'

Vaudeville

Oriental theater. Handsome screen star Michael O'Shea shares headline honors with the clarinet sensation, Jerry Wald, and his orchestra. O'Shea has jumped to Hollywood prominence in the short space of two years. His first picture was "Lady of Burlesque" with Barbara Stanwyck, and he was later featured in "Jack London," "Man from Frisco," "It's a Pleasure," and "Eve of St. Mark," adapted from the Maxwell Anderson play in which O'Shea appeared on the legitimate stage. Kay Allen dispenses the vocals with the Wald orchestra and Lenny Gale, new Broadway comic, adds hilarity to the proceedings.

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Chicago theater. The exuberant Ritz brothers—Harry, Jim, and Al—are on the stage show with their current edition of old and new nonsense. In contrast to their foolishness is Connie Russell, songstress and movie starlet, formerly of New York's Copacabana. Lou Breese and his band are back after a vacation, featuring a new arrangement of "Liza" as the novelty number.

Connie Russell
[Reed Photo]

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Regal theater. A triple headliner features the Ink Spots, starring Bill Kenny; Cootie Williams, king of the growl trumpet, with his band, and Ella Fitzgerald, song stylist. In addition there are the zany antics of Coke and Poke and the dancing of Ralph Brown.

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Rialto theater. Sandra Sexton, Chicago beauty who headlined Rialto shows for over two years, returns after an extended tour of South American cities. Following her engagement at the Rialto she is scheduled to go to Hollywood, where she has received two motion picture offers.

'DORIAN GRAY'

"The Picture of Dorian Gray" boasts a competent cast, one of whom is Donna Reed. At the Garrick.

• • SUBURBAN • •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL! Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" DENNIS O'KEEFE "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. St. Open 1 p.m. COOL BY REFRIGERATION 25c 1 to 3 p.m. TAX INCLUDED COME EARLY A SWELL SHOW Robert Young Dorothy McGuire ENCHANTED COTTAGE BETWEEN TWO WOMEN Van Johnson Gloria DeHaven

B&K IRIS Open 1:30 BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES In Technicolor! 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE' & Ralph Bellamy "Delightfully Dangerous"

PLAISANCE Allan Jones, Grace McDonald COOL—"Honeymoon Ahead" Gloria DeHaven VAN JOHNSON "BETWEEN 2 WOMEN"

PARK Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray 5960 Lake—"PRACTICALLY YOURS" Marg. O'Brien 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS'

AUSTIN "Enchanted Cottage" DENNIS O'KEEFE, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo.—MARY ASTOR in "BLONDE FEVER" BETTY GRABLE, "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 Cermak Doors Open 1:00 COOLED "National Velvet" MICKEY ROONEY ELIZ. TAYLOR "I WON'T PLAY" DANE CLARK

VILLAS Cool Op. 1:00 Ralph Bellamy, Jane Powell "Delightfully Dangerous" JOHN WAYNE 'Flame of Barbary Coast'

PALACE Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" 'Cisco Kid in New Mexico' 'Cuba Calling' & Cart.

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Open 12:45 VERONICA LAKE SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & "Salome, Where She Danced"

ROXY BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

RITZ Op. 1:00—Betty Grable and Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" plus "BLONDE FEVER" with PHILIP DORN

OAKWYN Op. 1:15—DOROTHY McGUIRE Robert Young, "Enchanted Cottage" VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Op. 1:00—Rod. McDowall, Preston Foster, "Thunderhead" In Color AIR COND. & Dane Clark, "I WON'T PLAY"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 1:00—Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead" in Color AIR COND. Olsen & Johnson, "SEE MY LAWYER"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON Betty GRABLE, Dick Haymes "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Also Philip Dorn, Mary Astor, "BLONDE Fever"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" MICKEY ROONEY, "BLONDE TROUBLE"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 YVONNE DeCARLO ROD CAMERON in "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

• • SUBURBAN • •

NO MAN'S LAND

SPENCER TRACY ★ KATHARINE HEPBURN ★ LUCILLE BALL "WITHOUT LOVE" JOEL McCREA—GAIL RUSSELL HERBERT B. MARSHALL "THE UNSEEN" OPEN 1:30 TEATRO STARTS 2:00

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 12:30 EDDIE BRACKEN SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & Col. James Stewart, Paulette Goddard "JIMMY STEPS OUT"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30 RODDY McDOWALL PRESTON FOSTER "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA" All in Technicolor!

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 1:30 BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES "Diamond Horseshoe" ADDED — "THIS IS AMERICA"—CARTOON

B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 Fred MacMURRAY JEAN HEATHER "MURDER HE SAYS" PAUL MUNI Marg. Chapman 'COUNTERATTACK'

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2:00 JOHN WAYNE ANN DVORAK "Flame of Barbary Coast" & Ralph Bellamy "Delightfully Dangerous"

B&K CORONET Sts. 2:00 Dorothy McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Dennis O'Keefe Helen Walker "Brewster's Millions"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON Yvonne DeCarlo—IN TECHNICOLOR with ROD CAMERON "Salome, Where She Danced" Jimmy Lydon, Sally Eilers, "STRANGE Illusion"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE VERONICA LAKE SONNY TUFTS "BRING ON THE GIRLS" & "Salome, Where She Danced"

B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Dorothy McGuire, Rob. Young, "Enchanted Cottage" Plus Dennis O'Keefe, "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOL Spencer TRACY, Lucille BALL KATHARINE HEPBURN, "WITHOUT LOVE" "TALES OF THE BORDER" & CARTOON!

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—COOLED LIONEL BARRYMORE VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Dennis O'KEEFE

LAKE Lake & Marion—"ENEMY of WOMEN" COOLED PRESTON FOSTER RODDY McDOWALL, "THUNDERHEAD" Color!

TOWN Roose.-Austin—Open 1:30—COOL "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH 'WITHOUT LOVE' SPENCER TRACY—KATHARINE HEPBURN

BROOKFIELD

STRAND Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" "HOT RHYTHM" Dona Drake, Robert Lowery

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Dorothy McGuire, Robert Taylor "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" VAN JOHNSON, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

ELMHURST

YORK 2 Color Hits—EDDIE BRACKEN Sonny Tufts, "Bring on the Girls" Yvonne DeCarlo, "Salome, Where She Danced"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Op. 1:00—Two Technicolor Hits "THUNDERHEAD, Son of FLICKA" Plus "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Betty GRABLE, Dick HAYMES—Color "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Philip DORN, Mary ASTOR, "BLONDE FEVER"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Open 1:00—Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy, "Delightfully Dangerous" "CISCO KID IN OLD NEW MEXICO"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00 'Salome, Where She Danced' Color, Yvonne De Carlo & "Delightfully Dangerous"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1:00—Lloyd NOLAN "Circumstantial Evidence" John Wayne in "FLAME of BARBARY COAST"

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Writers Get $4,000 Total Prize Money

More than $4,000 in prizes went to authors and poets in the course of the 1945 Midwestern Writers' conference. The sessions, held on the Northwestern university campus in Evanston, came to a close last Saturday night. Attendance, drawn largely from the Chicago area, exceeded that of previous years.

Forty authors, critics, and editors —among them Gerald Kersh, Homer Croy, Stanley Vestal, Paul Engle, Edith Roberts, Lt. Lloyd Wendt, Gurney Williams, Marguerite Young, Marguerite Henry, Jack Conroy, Genevieve Forbes Herrick, and Phyllis Whitney — addressed the various workshops and open meetings. Twenty-one literary groups joined the Medill School of Journalism in sponsoring the event.

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Winners of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S two awards, totalling $300, were announced in this section last Sunday. Ethel Theilgard of this city won the $150 war bond given by the Chicago Daily News for the best book review. Don Terrio of Oak Park was given the Chicago Sun's prize of $150 for the person showing the most promise of becoming notable in the writing field. Eileen Campbell of this city landed the Chicago Times' award of $25 for the best short story.

The Coronet magazine award of $300 for the best personality article went to Harry James Albus of Wheaton. Mrs. A. G. Andrews of Chicago won the Coronet $75 hobby contest, and Hans Leo Reich of this city captured that magazine's $25 prize for the best anecdote. The winner of the National Broadcasting company's award of a $100 war bond for the best radio script was Joseph J. Leonard of St. Louis.

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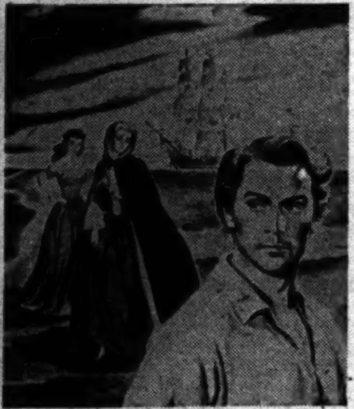
Other winners included:

Marian Darling, La Grange, the Living Poetry Quarterly award of $25 for the best sonnet; Kate White, Essex, Ill., the Friends of Drama $50 prize; Mrs. L. V. Channels, Benton Harbor, Mich., the North Shore Creative Writers' award of $25; Genevra Bush Gibson, Sheldon, Ill., the Western Newspaper Union award of a $25 war bond; James Hearst, Cedar Falls, Ia., Akbar Lodge Theosophical society's award of a $25 war bond; Mrs. Elsie Melchert Fowler, Oak Park, the Fredrika Shumway Smith poetry award of $20 and the Ruth T. McGibney poetry award of $25; E. H. Simonton, Chicago, the Theta Sigma Phi $50 war bond; Robert Scanlon, Chicago, the Medill scholarship award of $25; Irene Mueller, Glenview, the North Shore Creative Writers' fiction award of $50; Lucile G. Rosenheim, Highland Park, the Polish Arts club prose award of $50; Miriam Steever, Highland Park, the Quarrie corporation award of a 1945 set of the World Book encyclopedia; Alice B. Eggers, Chicago, Akbar Lodge Theosophical society's award of $25 war bond for the best essay; Mrs. Anna Benfer, Waukegan, the Florence Crocker Comfort award of $30 for the best poem; Janet Norris Bangs, Riverside, the coöperating groups' award of $25 for the best lyric.

Books on Semantics

Prentice-Hall has scheduled the publication of two books on semantics. One, "A Grammar of Motives," by Kenneth Burke, will be issued in the fall, and the other, "Signs, Languages and Behavior," by Charles Morris of the University of Chicago, will come out next spring.



Jacket painting for "Burning Gold," a novel by Robert Hardy Andrews which was issued the other day by Doubleday, Doran.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

AMONG the untold tales of Dr. Watson, none has occasioned more scholarly perplexity and profanity than the "singular adventures of the Grice Patersons in the island of Uffa," one of several extraordinary cases that made the year 1887 memorable for Sherlock Holmes and his medical biographer. The reference is in "The Five Orange Pips," fifth of the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," together with Watson's half promise to return to it at some future date. But that was all we ever heard of the Grice Patersons or the island of Uffa. Even the island turned out to be *insula incognita*, a will-o'-the-wisp, an isle of illusion, unknown to geographers.

Thus matters stood for more than 50 years, but solution at last may be at hand. The first step, as students repeatedly have pointed out, will have been taken when Uffa is located; and this has now been accomplished. In one of the most brilliant identifications of our time, **Jay F. Christ**, instructor at the University of Chicago and member of the Baker Street Irregulars [Chicago division], has discovered the mysterious island single-handed, altho it has been under all our noses, so to speak, for years.

A Boswellian Parallel

The parallels in the published writings of John H. Watson and **James Boswell** are well known; many writers have commented on them. As early as the "Scandal in Bohemia," Holmes gave us the clew to the literary relationship between himself and Watson, with the remark, "I am lost without my Boswell!" But there are literally dozens of instances that would be recognized without any clew whatever. Well, it is in Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides" that Uffa has been found.

Boswell and **Dr. Johnson** made their visit to the Hebrides in 1773. Mr. Christ made his epochal discovery on or about June 18, 1945. Browsing happily in his Boswell, he came suddenly on the island of Ulva, and experienced a mild shock. The name suggested Uffa at once—to a Sherlockian —but more was needed for identification. More was immediately forthcoming; in a few pages the startled savant was reading about the island of Staffa, and there they were—**Ulva** and **Staffa**—in literary proximity. Mr. Christ broke into a gentle perspiration, sat very still for a moment, then dashed for his globe, his maps, his gazetteer, and his encyclopedia. And there were Ulva and Staffa in geographical proximity, too!

I pass over the ecstasy of that moment, altho I envy Mr. Christ his luck. When he had somewhat recovered, this is what he read: Ulva and Staffa are two islands off the western coast of Scotland. They lie some six and one-half degrees west of Greenwich and about fifty-six and one-half degrees north of the equator. They are separated by some three miles of open water. Both were part of the estate of one **Macquarry**, sold under the hammer to pay his debts in 1777. Staffa is the smaller of the two, but as the scene of Fingal's Cave—Mr. Christ observes—it seems more likely than the other island to have been the scene of the Grice Patersons' singular adventure.

Argument Now Closed

I agree. And bearing in mind Dr. Johnson's quarrel with the forger, **Macpherson**, who wrote the epic poem, "Fingal," claiming to have translated it from the Gaelic of the ancient poet Ossian, may it not be possible to guess at the nature of the Grice Patersons' singular adventure? All the clews, perhaps, are in a book published a century before Watson met young Stamford in the Criterion bar and the magic syllables, "Sherlock Holmes," were first heard in the world.

This tentative reading of the Grice Paterson riddle—the Patersons were almost certainly Scotch—depends, to be sure, on Mr. Christ's identification of Uffa; in brief, that Uffa never was Uffa at all, but a couple of other islands that Watson, either carelessly or for reasons of his own, welded together under a plausible pseudonym. But can there be any doubt that Mr. Christ is right? "If Ulva and Staffa were not the progenitors of Uffa, what were?" he asks, and pauses for reply.

Pending the assent of the Sherlockian world, this department will regard the argument over the location of Uffa as closed.

An Eminent Sherlockian

A further note on Sherlock Holmes is possible this week. A few days ago, in a news story signed by **Charles Honce**, the Associated Press revealed that the late President Roosevelt was secretly a member of the Baker Street Irregulars. We of the B. S. I. have known this for a long time; since Aug. 5, 1942, indeed, when the President accepted membership, but asked that the circumstance be given no publicity.

President Roosevelt's death has now made possible publication of his letters to the membership, and these have been issued in a limited edition by **Edgar W. Smith**, secretary of the society; a pamphlet destined, I imagine, to bring high figures in the auction rooms of the future. In one letter the President suggested that Holmes had been born an American and learned the tricks of his trade "in the highly developed American art of crime." He was too well known in top circles in this country, however, according to Mr. Roosevelt, and therefore chose to operate in England.

"His attributes were primarily American, not English," the letter concluded. "I feel that further study of this postulant will bring good results to history."

Lawyers' Strange Obsession

A useful edition of "Two Years Before the Mast" has been added to the Modern Library. **James D. Hart** of Harvard, who contributes the introduction, reminds us that **Richard Henry Dana Jr.**, author of this famous American classic, was a lawyer who gave up the sea and literary work for an unimportant legal career. He liked the sea, and might have written other books as good as "Two Years Before the Mast," but his ancestry and family tradition were against him. In his last years he was still vainly trying to produce what he believed would be his *magnum opus*—a treatise on international law. He resented the early book on which his reputation rested, calling it bitterly, "a boy's book, done before I came to the bar!"

Arthur Cosslett Smith, author of those two brilliant volumes of short stories, "The Monk and the Dancer" and "The Turquoise Cup," had the same obsession. His stories were just recreations in the intervals of "more important labors," he once told me. He, too, was a lawyer.

Where do lawyers get this absurd notion about their profession?

ON THESE PAGES

BOOKS

FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS "SO WELL REMEMBERED," BY JAMES HILTON

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PAUL ENGLE REVIEWS "SIX OF THEM," BY ALFRED NEUMANN

HOW THE SAINTS CAME TO PLYMOUTH ROCK

Hilton's New Hero Is Plain—and Rather Dull—Fellow

"SO WELL REMEMBERED," by James Hilton. [Little, Brown, $2.50]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher

James Hilton, who has to his credit, both in popularity and financially, some of the most successful novels of his generation—"Lost Horizon," "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," "Random Harvest"—has, after four and a half years of basking in their literary sun, published a novel which will undoubtedly become another best seller. If "So Well Remembered" were appearing as the work of an unknown writer, however, it would, I fear, do little to make him a known one. It has none of the lush sentimentality which made "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" the concrete picture of every reader's dream of what a dear old schoolmaster might be. It has none of the phantasy that made "Shangri-La" of "Lost Horizon" the epitome of the dream of readers who yearned for the unattainable peace of body and spirit. It has little of the passion of "Random Harvest."

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It is, in a word, from this average reader's point of view, dull. No novel from the pen of a practiced and previously good story teller has any right to let the reader's interest flag for a second. This reader regrets to say that had it not been her duty to read ever word of "So Well Remembered" she would have left George Boswell when his wife, Livia did, and this reader also regrets to add that her interest in Livia's shenanigans and her too possessively loved husband and son was even less than in the estimable George who became mayor of the British mill town of Browdley thru a genius for making people like him, a genius which his literary creator does not share in these pages.

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The tangled web of the tale has its first knot on the day that Councillor George officially entertains Lord Winslow at the cornerstone laying of the model tenements for which during many years of political life he—George—has been working passionately because he—George—was born in one of the houses which so badly needed replacing by decent tenements for the mill workers.

During tea at George's house after the cornerstone laying Lord Winslow bores George—and the reader—with a long recital of his son's determination to marry a girl he has fallen in love with, who, Lord Winslow gradually makes clear, has lied to his son about already having a husband. It will ruin the son's hopeful career. George, always for the underdog, speaks up for the poor girl. The reader realizes just a little before George does that the poor girl is none other than George's own wife, Livia.

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Livia's strange childhood is pictured, with a silly mother who could never face reality and who refused to allow Livia to be told that her father was in prison for some financial juggling of the stock of the mill which he owned [never completely explained by the author]. Freed at last, her father comes home to give Livia more psychological complexes. One judges that she married George after her father's death as the only way out. Her later finding of ways out colors the rest of the book.

Ardent admirers of James Hilton's character creation will probably agree with his publishers who call George "a plain man of our times. His world was not fit for heroes to live in yet plain men often had to become heroes in it." They will see in George the prototype of all simple men who want a better world for others sincerely enough to work for it themselves.

Seagrave Returns

Lt. Col. Gordon S. Seagrave, author of "Burma Surgeon," has arrived by air from Namkhan, Burma, and is visiting his family in California. He has delivered to his publisher, W. W. Norton & Co., the manuscript of his next book, to be called, appropriately enough, "Burma Surgeon Returns."

Muslim Life as Observed by Viennese

"MY INDIAN FAMILY," by Hilda Wernher. [John Day, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Philo M. Buck Jr.

"Hindus think our mode of life much more unsanitary and dirty than westerners think Indian ways are. I'm sorry to shock you with this statement. But it is so.

"Now, I ought to explain the implications of these words. I ought to explain why Hindus think the use of cutlery disgracefully unclean—likewise handkerchiefs and bathtubs. But if I did, this letter would be not one, but two, volumes in size."

This is the keynote of the book, explaining the east to the west.

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This autobiography of a year's stay in India has all the oriental glamor of many a book on India. It is the story of a woman born in Vienna, and with considerable experience in European countries, and one short visit to India. She goes back to India for the year described in this book, a widow, with a grown daughter. On the same boat goes a Muslim widower, whom the daughter has known in an English university. With a hasty wedding of the daughter to the Muslim, immediately on their arrival in Bombay, she travels to a native state, way in the north of India, where the Muslim and his bride are to live. She takes their wedding trip with them in the same compartment.

Can the author, in telling of the hosts of people who tell her how greatly they adore her, those from all classes and from different parts of India, be trying to stress the tremendous bent orientals have for flattery? One wonders. Even for the son-in-law's third marriage he says: "Either you stay or there is no marriage," tho the bride this time is a Muslim girl.

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It is an almost startling contrast to "Home to India," reviewed in this section a few weeks ago. In that, the daughter of a Brahmin family rediscovers her people and her country. This is a woman from Austria, who has lived in several countries, explaining even the language of the servants to us in English.

Many will find in it a welcome diversion from too many detective stories.

On the West Coast

Gwethalyn Graham is in Hollywood to help supervise the film production of her "Earth and High Heaven."

HANSEN'S HOLIDAY

Harry Hansen, this section's New York columnist, is on vacation. His column will reappear early in September.

James Hilton, whose latest novel, "So Well Remembered," is reviewed on this page by Fanny Butcher

PARADISE PLANTATION

By A. A. O'Keeffe, U. S. N. R.

This manuscript was awarded the 1945 nonfiction prize of $150 given by The Chicago Tribune in connection with the recent Midwestern Writers' conference. Mr. O'Keeffe, yeoman second class, is now home on leave from his duties in the Pacific. The winner in the fiction contest, likewise sponsored by this newspaper, and likewise open only to men and women in the armed forces of the United States, will be published in an early issue.

A MORE inappropriate name would be hard to imagine. I never saw any place that looked less like paradise. The narrow gauge railroad track cut thru the endless acres of cane like a well-combed part in the hair. A poor road crossed the rails. Half a mile down the tracks four miserably drab tenant houses blistered in the sun. Across from them, high off the ground on lurching stilts, was the general store. Over its door was the bleached sign: "Paradise Plantation."

But any store was something to do on the Pacific island on which we found ourselves for rest and recreation leave. It was also a welcome interruption after miles on a foul road. We parked the jeep and all three of us clattered up the wooden steps to the store.

The stock was scanty but the store itself was as neat as a package of pins. There were jars of chopped squid, repellent with pink inkiness. Cans of sardines and salmon stood on the paper lined shelves. In the ancient glass showcase we discovered a jar containing chocolate candy bars. They didn't look too old and would be our purchase—our excuse for barging in.

• • •

But we didn't need an excuse. The young woman who ran the store now came in behind us. She led a little boy by the hand. When we turned toward them, I heard three breaths catch and was surprised to discover that one of them was mine. She was beautiful in any man's language. Plainly a mixture of the assorted crosscuts in which the Pacific islands abound, she had a glowing cream skin that set your head spinning. She was probably part Chinese or Korean, and Kanaka, with a splash of white blood. Her smile revealed perfect teeth. A little under average height, with glistening black hair, her figure was full and firm as a ripe papaya. The little boy was a nice kid, lighter than his mother. He had the same dark hair, but with an odd coloring that puzzled me.

• • •

"Three sailors, all at once," she said with a little laugh. "It is good. Did you sail your battleship right thru my green sea of sugar cane?" When she spoke she had a trace of accent that made her more interesting than ever.

"We'd like some chocolate," Rand said, and pointed out the candy in the jar.

"But of course." She was around the counter in a moment and getting the candy. "These used to be my best seller," she continued as she unscrewed the tin lid, "when the Army camp was here."

"Here?" I asked.

"Down the track one mile. You can't see the barracks from here, but they are still there, standing empty. Many, many buildings, for hundreds of boys. They're all empty, now."

"It's sure a quiet spot here now," Bud commented. Then he grinned and added: "I bet things was buzzin' here on a Saturday night—what with the Sugar Cane Express flashin' thru at six miles an hour!" She

[Continued on page 10]

A Scholarly Revelation of Pilgrims

"SAINTS AND STRANGERS," by George F. Willison. [Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.75.]

Reviewed by Kelsey Guilfoil

Until some years ago, the author of this scholarly work shared with millions of Americans a belief that he knew all about the Pilgrims from his reading of the school textbooks. And, like nearly every one else, he may have thought that the terms "Pilgrim" and "Puritan" meant the same thing. Digging into some Pilgrim records, Mr. Willison discovered his error and planned some day to write this book.

His aim was, first, to show clearly the difference between the Puritans and the Pilgrims, and, second, to show that the Pilgrims were not "pale plaster saints, hollow and bloodless. They were not anemic Victorians . . . they were virile Elizabethans and reflected most of the qualities of that amazing age."

• • •

You must read this book to know, if you don't already, that the Pilgrims were the religious sect that broke with the established Church of England, sought religious freedom in Holland for a time, came to America in the Mayflower and other vessels, and made their colony at Plymouth, on the west side of Cape Cod bay.

In religious belief they differed from the Puritans. They were Puritanical in the sense that they, like the true Puritans, fought the corruptions of the English church. But the Puritans wanted to reform or "purify" the Church of England, while still adhering to it, and the Pilgrims were Separatists whose theology derived from Robert Browne and rejected the hierarchy and many of the doctrines of the Church of England.

The settlements of the Puritans and the Pilgrims were as different as their religious views. The Puritans came to New England somewhat later and established the Massachusetts Bay colony farther north, at Boston. The fact that the Bay colony eventually absorbed the Plymouth colony undoubtedly helped to confuse careless historians.

• • •

Mr. Willison is not entirely successful in his attempt to refute the charge that the Pilgrims were bluenosed sectarians. He finds them kindlier and more tolerant than the Puritans, and this in spite of their persecution of Roger Williams and the fact that they had to be ordered by England to cease persecuting Quakers. Because they did not share the Puritan abhorrence of color and ornament in their dress, and because [like everybody else in those days] they drank much beer, wine, and "strong waters," he thinks the Plymouth colonists were more human.

The author does succeed in portraying the Plymouth colonists as earnest, industrious, God fearing people, whose great virtues were courage and perseverance. And his scholar's exactitude prevents him from relating anything but the truth about his subject, even when the facts do not jibe with his conception of the Pilgrim character.

For the general reader or the student, this is a book that will answer many questions about the Pilgrim fathers who first landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620. Its notes, appendices, and bibliography are helpful, and it is well indexed. Any person whose ancestry or interests run to New England should add it to his library.

New Janeway Novel

A novel by Elizabeth Janeway, "Daisy Kenyon," will be issued by Doubleday, Doran on Oct. 25.

"There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away . . ."
—EMILY DICKINSON

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MEN UNDER STRESS
In And After Combat
by Lt. Col. Roy R. Grinker, M.C.
and Major John P. Spiegel, M.C.
Army Air Forces

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PARADISE PLANTATION

[Continued from page 9]

led the laughter, but, when we quieted down, she agreed earnestly.

"It is quiet here now. Saturday night and every night. But when the Army was here, Saturday was wonderful."

"Wonderful?" I asked. "Why?"

"Well, every night the store was filled with soldiers—even the steps outside. On Saturdays the band played and there were dances. There weren't many girls—only from this plantation and from the other plantations around here—but for those of us who were here, it was wonderful. I danced and danced. I never sat down a moment from 6 o'clock to 9:30. I was never so popular before—or since." She laughed at herself. Then she added: "How about a coke? The Army liked them most of all. I have cold ones." She disappeared into an alcove, opened a groaning icebox, and returned with three cokes. When we tried to pay for them, she protested.

"This is on the home," she said and then quickly corrected herself. "On the house, I mean." She smiled again. "Sometimes I forget the way to say certain things. Since the Army left, I am out of practice."

• • •

"Was the company here long?" Rand inquired.

"Eleven months," she answered. "They were in training here for an invasion. Most of the boys were from Michigan." She pronounced it Mich-a-gin. "I have a picture of the company that they gave me."

Proudly she took down a framed oblong picture from the wall and brought it to us. She began pointing out certain soldiers eagerly. "That's John Tolly, from Detroit. He sang funny songs and liked peanuts. And that one—that's Chuck Meyering — he was a farmer boy from a little place called White Pigeon. I always thought that was a lovely name for a town. That's Roger Chenoweth, who——" We looked at her, envious. That company of dog-faces had certainly made an impression.

"Where did the company move to?" Bud asked. She was silent a moment.

"It went to—— to the Philippine invasion. Many of them died there. Such fine boys for making happiness—and so many of them dead now. So very many."

Bud's perpetual grin was missing and he shuffled uneasily. His eye lit on a second picture on the wall near where the company picture had hung.

"Another guy from Michigan?" Bud asked. She nodded and brought over that picture, too. It was the photograph of a lieutenant.

"Isn't he handsome?" she asked, almost reverently. He might have been, but the picture was one of those hand colored jobs and was a fright. The tints had been laid on with a trowel. The cheeks were a violent, angry pink, the eyes were young coconut green, and the red hair looked ready to burst into flame. Then I saw that the hands holding the picture shook a little. I looked sidewise at her face and her eyes were wet.

"He died at Leyte," she said simply and reached for the child's hand.

• • •

Only then did I take a good look at the kid. His hair was black like his mother's, but with an odd touch of burnt red around the roots. He had a high color and the eyes stopped me cold: green as grass. I saw Rand glance at the boy and back at the picture. Even Bud seemed to get the idea and slowly his mouth began to open. I thought that just then was a good time to shove off. Rand seemed to think likewise and between us we carried Bud along while he was hunting for polite words.

She came out on the little porch still holding her son's hand. As we climbed back in the jeep she said:

"Come back if you can."

"Sure," we answered, starting the motor. "Thanks for the cokes."

"Not at all. Glad to have you. It gets lonesome here sometimes."

We waved and turned the jeep, heading down the railroad tracks to the road, knowing exactly what she meant.

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

JANET KNUDSEN of Chicago writes anent a recent note in this column that **Hans Christian Andersen** was a bachelor who really hated children: "That confirms my childhood suspicions, for as far as I was concerned at the time I was presented with a volume of his fairy tales I wished over and over before I religiously finished each story that I'd never laid eyes on it, or ever heard of him." . . . I was surprised to find many others have the same shudders of remembered unhappiness over the Hans Christian Andersen tales.

The real names of the joint authors of "Eliot Taintor's" much discussed novel about Alcoholics Anonymous, "September Remember," were revealed when the book was again available after being out of stock for some time because its sale had been so much greater than anticipated. . . . The pen name of Eliot Taintor is derived from the maiden names of the mothers of **Gregory Mason** [professor of journalism at New York university] and his wife, **Ruth Fitch Mason**. . . . It is a coincidence that the name of their publisher, Prentice-Hall, should also have been derived from the maiden names of the mothers of the founders.

Lloyd Lewis at Work on Grant

Hastings Harcourt, the son of one of America's most famous and respected publishers, **Alfred Harcourt**, was in Chicago recently. . . . He has been made head of the story department of Famous Artists corporation in Hollywood. . . . **Lloyd Lewis**, who for many years was published by Alfred Harcourt, told me of Hastings' flying visit to Chicago. . . . Lloyd Lewis is now hard at work on a life of **Ulysses S. Grant** which, if it follows the pattern of his classic life of "Sherman," will undoubtedly be one of the great, as well as popular, biographies of our day. . . . We will have to wait a couple of years at least for it, tho. . . . Little, Brown & Co. will publish it.

The historic record of **Count Volke Bernadotte's** meetings with **Heinrich Himmler** and other leaders of the third reich and his negotiations with them during the critical period from February to May, 1945, as an intermediary between the united nations and Germany, set down by Bernadotte himself, is being rushed thru publication by Alfred A. Knopf. . . . It will make public for the first time hitherto secret information concerning the last days of Nazi Germany. . . . The MS. came by air from Sweden to Alfred Knopf.

More American Language

"Supplement One: The American Language," by **H. L. Mencken** will be published this month. . . . Much of the "Supplement" will consist of additions and observations sent in from all parts of the world by readers of the fourth edition of "The American Language," many from blind readers of the edition in Braille. . . . It was brought out in 14 large volumes by the Library of Congress in 1938.

Those who know say that **Bill Mauldin's** favorite cartoon in his "Up Front" is the picture of the old time cavalryman shielding his eyes in anguish as he shoots his jeep with a broken axle. . . . The cartoonist thought it was pretty good and full of pride sent it to the feature editor of Yank, who had been asking for some of his work. . . . It was accepted but reduced to the size of a postage stamp and run in the last column of the last page. . . . "One sneeze by the puniest typesetter and I'd have been blown right off the page," says young Bill Mauldin.

When he is asked whether he has any post-war plan for Joe and Willie, the 23 year old cartoonist says, "I do. Because Joe and Willie are very tired of the war they have been fighting for almost two years, I hope to take them home when it is over. While their buddies are readjusting themselves and trying to learn to be civilians again, Joe and Willie are going to do the same. . . . If their buddies find their girls have married somebody else, and if they have a hard time getting jobs back . . . and if they run into difficulties in the new, strange life of a free citizen, then Joe and Willie are going to do the same . . . and if they finally get settled and drop slowly into the happy obscurity of a humdrum job and a little wife and a houseful of kids, Joe and Willie will be happy to settle down, too . . . they might even shave and become respectable."

For Embryo Lawyers

The Harvard Law school is offering a list of suggested reading for service men, even like Willie and Joe, who might be thinking of a legal career. . . . The pamphlet will be sent free to any service man who asks for it. . . . Address the Law School of Harvard university, Cambridge 38, Mass.

THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea

TITLE	SUBJECT	VERDICT
"WILDERNESS CHAMPION" by Joseph Wharton Lippincott. [Lippincott, $2.]	The story of Johnny the ranger and his lost hound companion, Reddy, who had been lost in the wilds and adopted by the black leader of the wolf pack. After his return to his master, the hound still remembers his friend the old black wolf.	A thrilling well told tale of animal courage and loyalty, set in a fine background of the great western country. Boys and girls of the upper grades who like animals and adventure will list it among their favorites.
"SHAVETAIL SAM," by Helen Orr Watson. [Houghton Mifflin, $2.]	Sam was an army mule from Missouri who eventually found himself in Italy, where his faithfulness and sure footedness made him a hero. The author not only loves animals, but also has an understanding of army training and handling of them.	An informative and appealing story for children of the middle grades. Good illustrations by Bernard Garbutt.
"THE LAVENDER CAT," by Janette Sebring Lowrey. [Harper, $2.]	Jemmy was a lonely little boy who lived with the charcoal burners in the southwestern section of our country. His only friend was Shawn, the wanderer, who came occasionally to help with the work, until one day the lavender cat appeared. And the cat brought good luck to Jemmy.	A charming story with good characterization, and attractive pictures by Rafaello Busoni. For younger children.

"It is with books as with men: a very small number play a great part."
—VOLTAIRE

How Two Great Spy Chiefs Dueled for Mastery in War

"SPIES AND TRAITORS OF WORLD WAR II," by Kurt Singer. [Prentice-Hall $2.75.]

Reviewed by John Randolph

This volume, we believe, will be the source book of countless spy stories of this war. Its most provocative aspect is the drama of the conflict between the two men who are perhaps the greatest spies of our time.

They are Walter Wilhelm Canaris, the civilian admiral who was head of the German espionage system, and Laurenti Beria, the master mind of Lubianka street who controls the Russian secret service.

A spy's success, like that of a criminal, depends largely upon his being unknown. Both Canaris and Beria so far have escaped the limelight.

Kurt Singer, who describes himself as an European newspaper man and underground worker, calls Canaris "the greatest organizer of espionage the world has ever known." Like many good Germans, Canaris is not of pure German stock. His grandparents came from Greece. He is nearly 60, small, colorless, and sallow. His work is the committing of perfect crimes.

• • •

His career as a spy started in 1914. He was commander of the cruiser Dresden when that war broke out. He became interned in Chile, escaped, made his way to New York, where he operated under a number of names at the direction of the notorious Franz von Papen. Canaris posed as a Polish Jew. He then went to Spain, where he met and trained Mata Hari, who finally gave her life to advance his career. After the armistice, Canaris carried on his work, helping Germany rearm and aiding the rise of Hitler to power.

Now, like Hitler, he has disappeared. But it is the criminal who is missing that the police worry about. Canaris will no doubt be heard from again.

• • •

Opposed to Canaris in World War II. was Lauranti Beria. Beria was born in Tiflis in 1888 of a good family. He became a revolutionist, specializing in spy work. Where Canaris employs brute force, Beria uses psychology. Instead of beating his victims, he has them talked to until they break down. Some of the victims, we suspect, would rather be beaten.

These two men, however, are only the background of the book. Hundreds of men and women are named and a score of good stories are told. All of them are authentic.

• • •

The case of Tyler Kent is summed up. A modern Mata Hari, Greta Kainen of Sweden, is presented. Fritz Mandl's story is told, with the implication that more is coming from this merchant of death who did so much to rearm Europe and now is pursuing his trade in South America.

Among the stories told is how the United States was without a code during the collapse of France, how a beauty shop operator helped prepare the way for the attack on Pearl Harbor, and how the Royal Oak was sunk.

The book concludes with a warning that spy work never ceases.

Guns and Saddles in Mine War Tale

"OUTLAW RIVER," by Bliss Lomax. [Dodd Mead, $2.]

Here's lanky, taciturn Rainbow Ripley again and his stubby, grouchy pal Grumpy Gibbs, two well liked western detectives, in a hard bitten, fast shooting story of a quick-triggered fight over a Montana mine.

AL CHASE

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops]

CHICAGO

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Dragon Harvest," "Coming Home," "Fountainhead."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Brave Men," "Battle Below," "This Is Where I Came In."

MILWAUKEE

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "So Well Remembered," "Captain from Castile," "Dragon Harvest."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Against These Three," "Black Boy," "Brave Men."

PEORIA

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Dragon Harvest," "Pride's Way," "Immortal Wife."

Nonfiction—"Brave Men," "Up Front," "Black Boy," "Try and Stop Me."

INDIANAPOLIS

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "The Wine of San Lorenzo," "Immortal Wife," "Fountainhead."

Nonfiction—"Brave Men," "Up Front," "Try and Stop Me," "Battle Below."

TRI-CITIES

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island]

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "The Wayfarers," "Captain from Castile," "Immortal Wife."

Nonfiction—"Brave Men," "The Best from Yank," "Black Boy," "A Star Danced."

Excellent View of Shrine of Lourdes

"AFTER BERNADETTE," by Don Sharkey. [Bruce, $2.]

The story of Lourdes has had a fascination for the public for many years now, and it reached its peak, perhaps, with Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette." But there has been much controversy in the public consideration of the miracles of Lourdes, and now Don Sharkey puts into book form much material about modern Lourdes which will be of interest to those who read "Bernadette." Mr. Sharkey is, of course, attacking the skeptics, and his statements reflect the official viewpoint of the Catholic church. He makes a good case, however, and the illustrations give a splendid idea of modern Lourdes.

WILL DAVIDSON

Story of Nazi Rule Called One of Finest in 10 Years

"SIX OF THEM," by Alfred Neumann. [Macmillan, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Paul Engle

This is a remarkable novel. In a time of hastily conceived and carelessly written books, it is put together with imagination and written with much psychological insight and narrative force. It will no doubt be reviewed by many on purely political grounds—is it an attempt to whitewash the German people? But it is a pity if that happens, for the power of incident, the density of argument, and the agile twist and lunge of the style, make it an exceptional example of the art of fiction. It is surely one of the finest novels about Germany in the last 10 years.

The story concerns itself with the revolt of the students at the University of Munich at the time of the Stalingrad disaster, when a leaflet was distributed calling on Germans to rise against Hitler and his betrayal of their country. Those guilty were found and killed. The novel begins with each of the six characters in a cell of the Munich police station, takes them thru their separate examinations when each tries to assume full responsibility for the revolt, and then takes each life back to its childhood and brings it up to the present, revealing why each found it necessary that he fight Hitler in the end, however much he may have helped him in the beginning.

Alfred Neumann

• • •

The book ends with the Gestapo trial and the separate execution of each. The most important line in the book is its last brief sentence: "There were six of them." The implication is, that another revolt had taken place, that opposition went on and on and could not be wholly crushed. The book magnificently dramatizes the student effort, pitiful in the slightness of its impact on the immense machine it was fighting, to prove that the worst German of them all was the man who had won power by screaming the word "German" for years.

The author of this book is a Jew who has suffered under Hitler. This should free him of any charge of wanting soft treatment for the Nazis. What he seemingly wants is harsh treatment for them [which we have not given] and a reasonable chance for those who have opposed Hitler inside and outside Germany [which we have not given].

• • •

The novel suggests what surely was a fact—the first country Hitler attacked was Germany. The first heads to roll were German, many of them holding the best brains and highest ideals of the republic. The book indirectly asks the question—why did Hitler have storm troopers? —and suggests that it was to storm German heads and houses. It also implies that the place to look for Germans who will coöperate with us is not in the ranks of the petty Nazis who know their little jobs, or in the area of those who survived because they never opposed, but in the concentration camps and among exiles.

It is a fine and an intelligent book for a Jew to have written. The characters in it give the word "human" a special pride. And so does the act of the author in creating them. The figures of Prof. Von Hennings, who led the revolt, and his magnificent wife Dora, burn thru the book like real fire.

Billion Dollar Baby

"Uncle Sam's Billion Dollar Baby," by Frederick L. Collins, will be issued in August by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Romance, excitement, glorious atmosphere
WILL make it a magnificent moving picture,
HAVE made it a tremendous, continuing best seller

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET
by ELIZABETH GOUDGE

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Coward-McCann, Inc.

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—CERVANTES

Novel Catches Spirit of War in Pacific

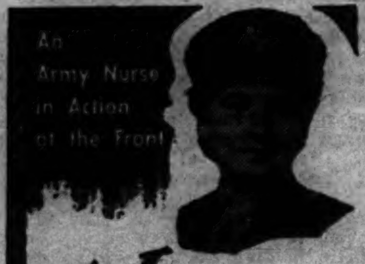
"ISLAND 49," by Merle Miller. [Crowell, $2.]

A simple little novel of the battle for one Pacific island, yet so faithfully done that it brought a cold sweat to one reader who had fought thru just such a battle. Sgt. Miller, a newspaperman before he joined the army's "YANK," tells his story without bombast.

The fear that is the constant companion of all men in action clings to every page of this story.

If your stomach is strong and you would understand a little of what your soldier or marine has been thru, "Island 49" will help.

WARD WALKER.



G. I. Nightingale

by THERESA ARCHARD, CAPT. A.N.C.

"Mix graphic descriptions with a complete factual record, sprinkle in some elements of suspense, and season with humor and frankness, and it adds up to the good reading contained in *G. I. Nightingale.*"
—*Washington Star*

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—*N. Y. Times Book Review*

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—Providence Journal

GREEN ARMOR

by OSMAR WHITE

"Not only a thoughtful review of the strategical and tactical development of the war in the South Pacific. It is also a vivid and compelling first-hand account of the horrors of war in the jungle."—*N. Y. Times Book Review*

"You can't read it without thrilling to the steady march of our men from the jungle to our final goal."—*Boston Post*

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W·W·NORTON & CO

Showboater Tries Wings and Crashes

"BLACK MOON," by Clark McMeekin. [D. Appleton, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Kenneth Horan

In 1830 a balloon, made of taffeta and paper, which could carry a couple of men or animals, as the case might be, was as remarkable a sight as a bearded lady or a three legged goat. In this circus story the balloon called Black Moon was the great, the magnificent, the daring *piece de resistance* which held the audience breathless and kept their hearts in their mouths, as well it might.

Dorothy Park Clark

Isabel McMeekin

• • •

There's a charm about a circus that remains the same thruout the years, and that charm has been captured in this story of Jade Hunter, owner of the Black Moon, who daily risked his life to leap about in it, of Meri the tight rope walker, of Samson the strong man, of the Fat Lady, the midget, and all the rest of the passengers on the Noah's Ark, circus boat that steamed up and down the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Louisville. Because Jade's balloon was destroyed he agreed to fly off the cliffs on a pair of wings and so this Icarus added one more proof to the law of gravity as he hurtled into the river for the amusement of the customers.

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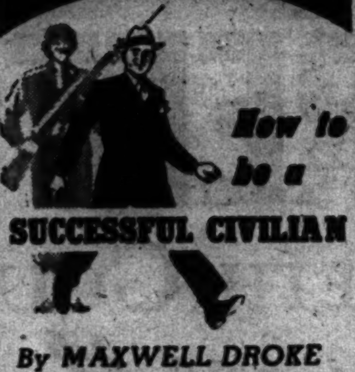
The gypsy, nomadic life of a group of fearless people, each talented in a particular line and all possessing the conviction that, come what may, the show must go on, is amusingly depicted in this original story. Clark McMeekin—a combination like our own Clare Jaynes, consisting of two collaborators—are competent historical fiction writers. Black Moon is a light story, but as accurate as any of their more formidable narratives.

Two on One Subject

Both Somerset Maugham and Samuel Shellabarger are at work on novels concerned with the Renaissance.

GOOD-BY to G.I.



How to be a SUCCESSFUL CIVILIAN

By MAXWELL DROKE

● Every returning veteran should have this book. It will help him find his way—not back to an old life—but into a realistic and successful future.

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ABINGDON-COKESBURY PRESS

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Delos Avery

HERE I am home again from one of those curious travel adventures which the ODT is powerless to prevent. You climb aboard a good seaworthy book [" There is no frigate like a book," sang **Emily Dickinson**] and—shiver your timbers!—it's anchors aweigh.

You start anywhere, go anywhere, return when you are tired, and come to rest [at least I did this time] between the clean white sheets of the newest thing from the press of the Macmillan company.

In this kind of traveling, which has long been one of my delights, you make your map not as a guide to where you are going but as a memorandum of where you have been. That is the way explorers do, and explorers have fun.

You cross oceans or you cross centuries. You stroll the winding paths of prose and poetry. You do exactly as you wish, you irresponsible butterfly! And you thumb a derisive nose, as **Marcia Winn** recently did, at all the dreary pedagogs who want you to start on page one, volume one, and plow thru to page 786 of the book at the other end of the Self-Improvement Shelf.

• • •

I often like to begin my wanderings by taking passage on one of the E. B. liners—Encyclopaedia Britannica. That is a fleet of 24 stanch vessels that will take you anywhere. I shall not forget a midnight when I boarded the Sars-to-Sorg [Vol. XX.] with the idea of visiting Singapore. I never got there, but who cares? I met instead the Sin Eaters! Look them up if you wish to shudder at the strangest profession ever practiced by man.

• • •

It was on another E. B. liner, the sturdy P-to-Planti, that I began my latest voyage, thinking I would drop in on **Thomas Parnell** [1679-1718], the poet who studied the literary tastes of bookworms [mentioned in this column last week].

But Parnell had to wait because on the same page with him I found an article on the craft of the parody writers, written by the author of the punnily titled "Parodies Regained."

I love good parodies, and the Britannica quoted only one—which I call stingy. So I jumped overboard and was rescued by a chubby red book, "Parodies and Imitations Old and New," with a foreword by **Quiller-Couch.**

All the best parodists I ever heard of are in it, including my favorite, **Lewis Carroll.** His "Father William," based on **Southey**; "How does the little crocodile," on **Watts**; "Twinkle, twinkle, little bat!" on **Ann Taylor**; and "The Voice of the Lobster," and "Turtle Soup."

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Parodies are good or bad. More of them would be good if more of the writers were familiar with the words of Quiller-Couch:

" . . . the first thing to be said about Parody is that it plays with the gods. . . . The material, then, on which it works is Poetry, and preferably great Poetry. Its method consists in a nice apposition of the incongruous, catching as nearly as possible the authentic speech of the bard and applying it unexpectedly, even absurdly, to things beneath his notice; thereby reminding him that he is mortal without denying—rather, insisting—that he is divine . . . "

Lewis Carroll did that. So did Quiller-Couch himself. The Tribune's **B. L. T.**, founder of "The Line," did it. **F. P. A.**, his disciple, had some brilliant successes. But many parodists are content to clown.

• • •

Did I mention the clean white sheets of Macmillan? Well, first thing I opened after the mailman came was "Memories & Opinions," by Q. And that's Quiller-Couch again, the last book he wrote—and did not quite finish—before he died. The subtitle is "An Unfinished Autobiography"—but who ever heard of a finished one? You will have to pay $1.50 for your copy, but mine was free, inscribed "With the compliments of V. V., F. D." This inspires me to write a poem, which I shall instantly do:

V. V., F. D.,
For Q. merci!
Or I might say:
Than Q!—D. A.

Pictures Preserve Glories of Circus

"PINK LEMONADE," by Maxwell Frederic Coplan. [Whittlesey House, $3.50.]

The circus is coming! In fact, in Mr. Coplan's beautiful book it already is here. Mr. Coplan is a photographer whose first love is the circus, and his pictures capture beautifully the spirit of that great institution. They seem to transmit the smells and the sounds as well as the sights. And F. Beverly Kelley, drumbeater for Ringling, offers a splendid commentary which is as effective in its way as are the Coplan photographs. "Pink Lemonade" is a beautiful book, and one that will revive glorious memories for any one who ever saw the big show unload at dawn down by the yards.

DAVID WILLSON.

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Education's Relation to Democracy

"GENERAL EDUCATION IN A FREE SOCIETY: Report of the Harvard committee." [Harvard University Press, $2.]

Reviewed by Arthur Bergholz

This is an impressive work. Essentially it is a thoughtful and searching inquiry into the conditions and requirements of general education in American democracy. In addition, it outlines the strategy whereby a program can be initiated in terms of existing institutions and needs of the current state of democratic procedures in American life.

General education is, first, that phase of the educating process whereby initially youth is taught and made aware of the common purposes which mold society into a unity. Subsequently, when youth reaches the maturity of active citizenship, general education, formally and voluntarily, continues to relate these common purposes to ever shifting patterns of institutions and the diversity of individual talent.

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Such a body of common purposes can itself only be properly identified when the purposes themselves germinate from the over-all guiding principles of the dignity of man and man's duty to his fellowmen. The moral grandeur of man as an end in himself is the wellspring of democratic purposes. Only from such a source can the people of a democracy envisage the common goals of making knowledge of their cultural heritage a part of their present activities; of gaining ability to think effectively, communicate thought, make relevant judgment and discriminate among values.

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The report of the Harvard committee explores in detail this conception of general education and documents its explorations with concrete recommendations of how the basic courses in the humanities, social sciences and the sciences can be taught at the high school and college levels. These few remarks barely tip off the reader on how soundly this report is grounded in fundamental considerations. No one, whether it concerns his own education or that of his children or of his neighbors, can afford to miss reading this report, and thereby acquiring a profound concern to see that its good sense is implemented—and soon.

How Opinion Poll Was Warped Into Propaganda Use

"THE FEAR MAKERS," by Darwin L. Teilhet. (Appleton-Century, $2.75.)

What a twisted mind could do with an opinion poll—turning it into a subtle and vicious vehicle for racial propaganda—is the theme of "The Fear Makers"—and an exciting theme it is. Capt. Allan Eaton returns from Normandy and a year of hospitalization with the Congressional medal and the threat of a further brain operation to mend a bit of the Nazi's handiwork. He finds that his partner in the opinion poll is dead and the office in charge of a dangerously clever man.

Eaton's attempt to clear up the tragic situation, and his own struggles to conquer the effects of his injury combine to produce a grand yarn. Only the author's increasing pre-occupation with the psychologic theme dulls the keen edge of what otherwise would have been a top ranking adventure novel.

WILL DAVIDSON.

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AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock

NEWSPAPER work isn't all fun, by a long shot, but it has its compensations. . . . It had its compensation for me a week ago Saturday night. . . . After I had announced, at the Midwestern Writers' conference at Evanston, that **Lt. [j. g.] Carolyn M. Bludorn**, of the navy department's publications division in Washington, had won the $150 prize donated by THE TRIBUNE for the best short story written by a man or woman in uniform, Miss Bludorn's parents came up on to the stage and, literally radiant, told me that they hadn't known, until that day, that their daughter had entered the contest. . . . A representative of the conference had tipped them off, at their home in Maywood, that they would hear some good news if they attended that particular session.

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"Where did your daughter learn to write so well?" I asked them. . . . "At Grinnell college," they answered. . . . Another visitor was **Corp. H. H. Cloutier**, a radio instructor at Manistique, Mich. . . . I had announced that her short story had been given honorable mention in the contest, but, until she introduced herself, I hadn't known that the corporal was a girl —and an attractive red-head at that. . . . And last Tuesday a caller on the phone proclaimed that he was **A. A. O'Keeffe**, yeoman second class, U. S. N. R. . . . He had just arrived for a month's leave from his duties in the Pacific, and had read, in this section of a week ago, that he had won the $150 awarded by this newspaper for the best piece of nonfiction. . . . In submitting his manuscript he had failed to give his home address, which is 6947 Lafayette av., Chicago.

• • •

A newcomer in book publishing is the house of A. A. Wyn, and the general manager is **Bernard B. Perry**, formerly with the Vanguard Press. . . . He's a son of **Ralph Barton Perry**, noted author and philosopher at Harvard. . . . **Charles J. Trenkle**, until recently manager of Macmillan's Chicago office, last week joined forces with the Ziff-Davis Publishing company. . . . **Rose Oller Harbaugh**, manager of the book department at Marshall Field's, was hostess at an autographing party there last Wednesday. . . . Guest of honor and speaker: **Robert J. Casey**, author of "Battle Below" and "This Is Where I Came In." . . . Prospective candidate for this fall's best seller lists: **Thomas B. Costain's** "The Black Rose." . . . Doubleday, Doran will bring it out Aug. 23. . . . Other candidates: **Sinclair Lewis'** "Cass Timberlane," **James Ullman's** "The White Tower," and **Evelyn Waugh's** "Brideshead Revisited."

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Advance copies of **H. L. Mencken's** "The American Language: Supplement One" were received in Chicago last week. . . . One has only to glance thru the pages to realize that the new volume is as enlightening—and as amusing—as was its best selling predecessor. . . . Knopf will publish it Aug. 20. . . . "General Education in a Free Society" came out last Wednesday under the imprint of the Harvard University Press. . . . It's the report of the Harvard committee and has an introduction by **President James Bryant Conant**. . . . The experts say it's the most important study of its kind so far produced. . . . Word from New York relates that **Capt. Harry Butcher**, naval aide to **Gen. Eisenhower**, has agreed with Simon & Schuster to write a book on what took place in Europe. . . . Other publishers are still trying to sign up the general himself. . . . On Aug. 15 Harper & Brothers will sponsor "A Street in Bronzeville," by **Gwendolyn Brooks**. . . . Born in Topeka, Miss Brooks now lives at 623 East 63d st., Chicago. . . . She was graduated from Englewood high school and Wilson junior college. . . . Her book of ballads, blues, and portraits-in-verse reflects Negro life in a great American city. . . . She's already at work on a novel.

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake

ENTRY	PERFORMANCE	PAYOFF
"THE LITTLE BOY LAUGHED," by John Dow. [Mystery House, $2.]	Linda Taylor's household included philandering husband she supported, mother-in-law who hated her, and little Eddie, obstreperous young brother-in-law. When alcoholic week-end produced slashed corpse of woman, Eddie not only enjoyed it, but had surprise clews for police.	Bright job of creating exotically aggravating characters, and atmosphere boiling with bitterness. Aside from melodramatic finale, this is smart, seasoned murder tale, with farcical and humorous flavoring.
"MURDER BY PROXY," by Bettina and Audrey Boyers. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]	Young Austrian bride of Gil Buck, author pitched suddenly into big money, enroute with him to Hollywood met enigmatic woman, who was murdered after arrival. The bride, who narrates tale, became herself entangled in puzzle that wove thru dazzle and excitement.	Fairly interesting dramatic setup for murder riddle. Only moderately exciting because recitative narrative, with naive affectation and diary detail, gets tedious.

Selections From Works of Whitman

"WALT WHITMAN," edited by Mark Van Doren. [Viking Portable Library, $2.]

Every anthology is subject to valid objections, but Mark Van Doren's selection of Whitman's poetry and prose for this newest of the splendid Viking Portable library series is masterful. It is difficult to imagine a more comprehensive or better edited one volume edition of the protean Whitman.

Van Doren has compiled a new version of "Leaves of Grass" [the author himself never completed his lifetime task of revision and addition to his masterpiece], and a splendid version it is. The poems are arranged chronologically, a system that has far more advantages for the earnest Whitman reader than it does disadvantages. Many poems often overlooked are included and given new interest.

Whitman's prose is represented by all of "Democratic Vistas," and a carefully pruned "Specimen Days." Even more important, perhaps, are Whitman's prefaces to the first and the last editions of "Leaves of Grass" issued during his lifetime. This is an eminently useful and valuable anthology.

WILL DAVIDSON

Lobengula, Kruger, and Rhodes, whose stories are told in the recently published "Against These Three," by Stuart Cloete (Houghton Mifflin).

New Maurois Novel

"Woman Without Love," a new novel by Andre Maurois, will be issued on Sept. 5 by Harper.

Lois Fisher Shows Way to Cartooning

"CARTOONING FOR FUN AND PROFIT," by Lois Fisher. [Wilcox & Follett, $1.50.]

If you think you can't draw, but would like to, this book is for you. All you need is a piece of paper tacked on a breadboard and a pencil. Some light over the left shoulder helps, too. Lois Fisher shows you step by step how to learn cartooning, and proves, regardless of how well or poorly you may draw, that you'll have fun. She has a lot of fun herself, particularly in that section of the volume dealing with caricatures of the subconscious mind. Like Alec Templeton's ad lib portraits her "inner self" sketches let people look at themselves as others see them—and laugh. Miss Fisher illustrates the comic column, "Fresh from the Hills," by Marge of Sunrise Farm, appearing in the CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Television lookers have sent her in acsion lookers have seen her in acreceiver yet this book will give you some idea of a cartoonist at work.

LARRY WOLTERS.

JAMES HILTON

writes his first new novel in four and a half years

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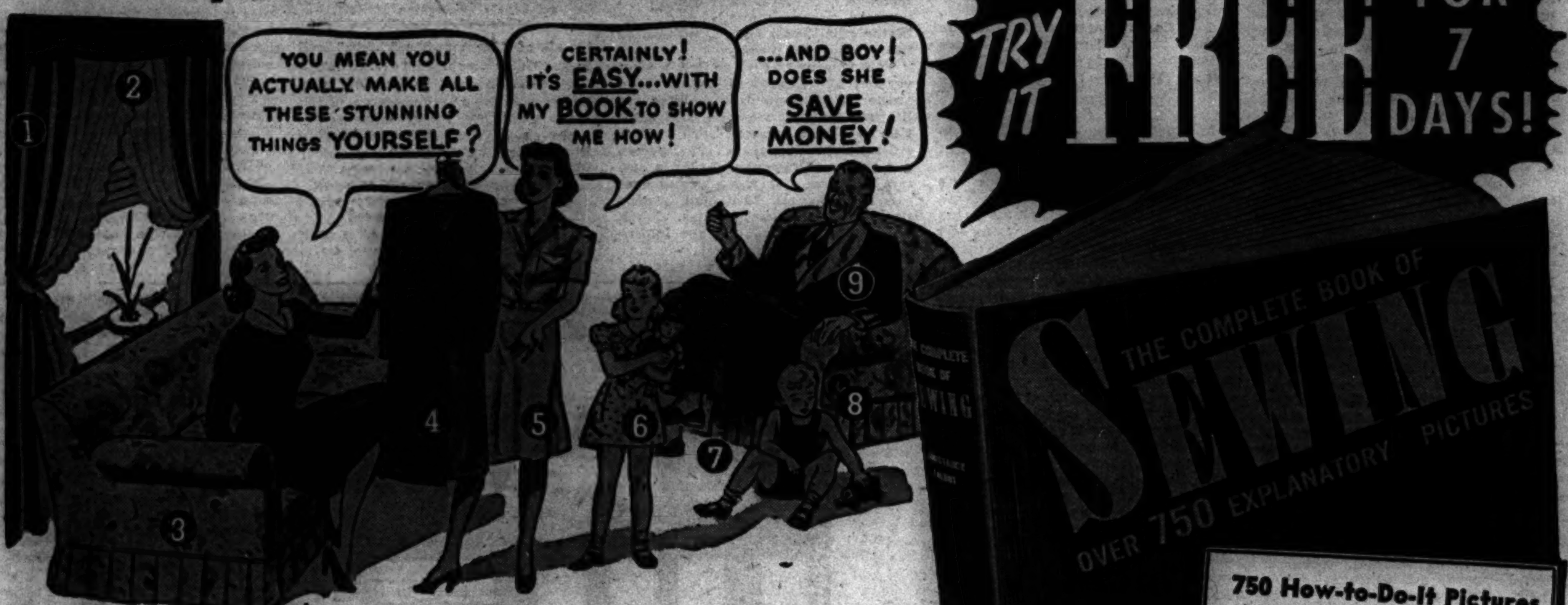

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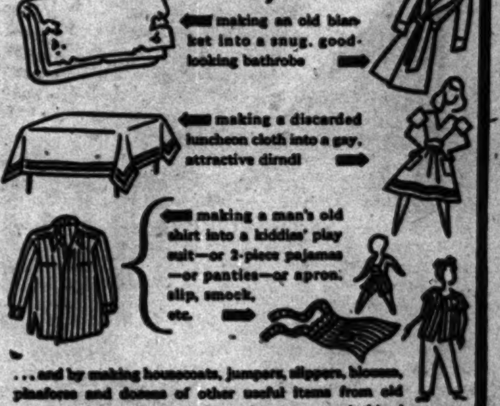

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Unlovingly Yours

By FRANK R. ADAMS

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INSTALMENT VII.

WHEN Henri had marched upstairs to gay but inaudible military music of his own making Diana said, "Why were you so rude to my fiance, Mr. Smith?"

"If I was, it must have been the unconscious reaction of the male animal to a rival. Actually I was trying to remember if I had seen him before—and where."

"It isn't likely."

"I suppose not. Perhaps he merely reminds me of some one else. I think maybe it is that chap who played the French officer in a motion picture I saw last year—called 'Casablanca,' I think."

"The man you mean is Claude Rains," Diana supplied.

"That's right."

"But Rains was only an actor giving a carefully studied performance of a Frenchman."

"Uh-huh. Very convincing, tho."

Diana looked at Seven Smith suspiciously. "Why are you devoting so much of your doubtless high priced attention to the resemblance between Capt. Bayonne and an actor who once played the part of a French army officer?"

"Your man interests me."

Diana shrugged her shoulders.

"He interests me, too, so I suppose I can't blame you."

"Is he one of De Gaulle's outfit?"

"Not yet. Capt. Bayonne escaped from occupied France via the underground not so very long ago, and he has been in this country since that time. But I understand that Gen. De Gaulle has accepted his application to serve with the Free French and he is going to London for assignment right after our honeymoon."

"O. And what are you yourself planning to do when he goes away?"

"Go with him, of course. Has that anything to do with finding out how and why Lady Baltimore came to die in our front-hallway on my wedding morn?"

"Only to the extent that if it hadn't been your wedding day I don't believe she would have been killed."

Diana looked at him with exasperation, mixed somewhat, it is true, with plain feminine curiosity. "You don't mean to say that you've actually got an idea as to what happened?"

"Why, yes," said Smith mildly. "I'm reasonably sure as to how she was killed and who did it, altho I don't know yet why it was done."

• • •

"O," Diana said sarcastically. "Now you sound like the smarty-pants sleuth in the detective stories, kidding the amateurs from the heights of superior wisdom. It's all cleared up except one small detail—is it?"

"On the contrary the missing element is the most important factor. I can't prove a thing until I know the motive."

"Tell me what you know already. I might have the missing answer."

"I think you have."

"All right. Ask me."

"No—at least not right now. I don't believe you know what you know."

"That's another leaf out of the conventional ritual—having secrets from your dumb assistant. If that's all I am I'll leave you to get dressed for my wedding."

"Not yet, please—or there won't be any wedding. There are a few questions you haven't answered yourself. Why are your shoes damp?"

"I told you," Diana said impatiently. "I was out in the back yard during the rainstorm. I haven't had time to change since."

"And you were burning old love letters?"

"Do we have to go into that again?"

"Merely to eliminate you entirely from the list of suspects. You see, you could have gone around to the front door, entered, and eliminated Lady Baltimore yourself."

"Do you think I'm strong enough?"

"Why, yes. You're very strong. And in good condition. I've been watching everything you do—from the viewpoint of an admirer, you understand—and I've come to the conclusion that I've seldom seen a woman who kept herself up so well."

He was right about that. In order to be an efficient nurse for her mother Diana had followed a very rigid physical routine. A great deal of the time that she had not actually been in the sickroom she had spent in long walks and every other sort of exercise that she could take by herself, either in the open air or in the small gymnasium which had been installed in the basement. It was quite true that she could have overpowered most women and even some men. She herself knew she had never done such a thing and she imagined that Detective Smith was of the same opinion. Still, as he said, every possible suspect had to be eliminated.

So she shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know how I can prove that I was in the back yard all the time, but I'm willing to try. What shall I do?"

"We'll go out there together," Smith decided briskly. "I'd like to look at that incinerator."

• • •

No one would have guessed from the appearance of things outside that it had rained at all that morning. Everything was dry and bright with that heartless brightness of California which bakes in the sun, proud of its own beauty and selfishly indifferent to the weather troubles of the rest of the mud-soiled world.

Diana looked on while Detective Smith poked gingerly into the lump of paper ash in the brick incinerator. Without comment he reached and fished out a sheaf of letters which were only charred around the edges. Heavy paper packed in a close bundle is hard to burn, especially when there isn't any draught and on the least provocation the fire will go out.

That is what had happened in this case. Enough rain had fallen to extinguish the smoldering incandescence which had been eating like a slow, laborious worm, destroying a cabbage.

With self-congratulatory relief Diana noticed that the letters were not there. The stationery was heavy ivory stock with double folds in it for use in large size business envelopes.

Apparently the papers which Smith had retrieved were either part of the trash which was already smoldering when she dropped in the mementos of her ancient romance or something which had been dumped in afterward. These letters, she thought, would be merely part of the day's accumulation from wastebaskets.

It turned out that she thought wrong.

Smith looked at the top paper and studied it for several minutes. Without changing expression he handed it to Diana. "Is this yours?" he asked.

For some reason she did not deny ownership instantly.

Instead she took the half-burned sheet which gave off that sour, unpleasant odor which is characteristic of good paper after it has been scorched.

These words stood out:

"——consider $50,000 too high. I think $35,000 is enough. I am inclosing a bank cashier's check for that amount. It is understood that this is an entirely confidential transaction and——"

The rest had been burned off. But the handwriting was that of Diana's father. Her mind flew back to the fact that his shoes had been wet when she had found him in her bedroom after she had returned from her own letter burning expedition. It must have been he who had been destroying papers in the incinerator just before she went out herself. And he had not come in the back way. If he had they would have passed each other. Therefore he had gone around to the front door. If he had forgotten his keys he probably had pressed the electric button. Possibly, Diana thought, it had been his ring which registered on the annunciator while she was in the kitchen. Miss Parrish, or Lady Baltimore, which is the way she thought of her, had answered that ring. Very likely it was she who had let him in.

To carry the idea on from there, however, led to an intolerable conclusion. It was possible that he had seen her there in the front hall but there was no sense in the inference that he might also have killed her.

If for no other reason Diana's father would not have been likely to have stirred up a lot of trouble on his daughter's wedding morn. If he'd had an ancient grudge that was no time to settle it. Besides, Lady Baltimore was practically an old family friend.

There just wasn't any motive that she knew of—Diana brought her mind up short in that phrase. Of

"Your man interests me."

course, no daughter could possibly be aware of what went on in a parent's mind or why. Back of a son's or a daughter's existence there are many invisible roots in which are hidden the reasons for subsequent events, secret tangled sources from which even the child's own character traces its origin.

Her heart said that her father could not possibly be involved—reason sat apart and asked, "Why not?" Diana remembered that when she talked to him in her room he had seemed upset. At the time she had put it down to belated concern over her own happiness but perhaps she had been egotistic. Maybe he had been worried about something that concerned himself even more closely.

"Yes," Diana told Smith, "this is my letter."

"You haven't turned it over," he said.

"No." But she did look on the other side then.

There, still in her father's writing, was another sentence or rather parts of two sentences.

"——will also make an allowance of five hundred dollars per month to cover the expenses of the little girl. This will continue until her twenty——"

It was easy to finish out the meaning. "Until her twenty-first birthday." That tied it directly to Virginia Van Gynt. She had come of age yesterday as she herself had said and the obvious corollary was that the letter in which Mr. Pyneglass stated his obligation had been returned to him to destroy.

But why the obligation at all? Unless Virginia was his daughter and Diana's half-sister.

Seven Smith prodded her with a question. "Still claim it's your letter?"

"Yes," she said dully. She didn't expect him to believe her.

"Hm," he said. "That's really very strange considering the statements in it and the fact that this next one in the same handwriting is actually signed by your father."

"Let me see it." She held out her hand.

"Better not. You've already deceived me and tried to cover up for a possible suspect." He shook his head with mock sadness. "Very bad record for an apprentice investigator." The half-burned letters, including the one which he took from her hand, disappeared into his inside coat pocket.

Diana's expression of alarm inspired a smile and a reassuring remark. "I don't think your father is a murderer any more than you do. And, if I did think so, I'd probably be just as quick to shield him as you would. I have to have all the evidence in my possession, just the same, or I can't clear him or you. You see that?"

"I see that you are very fond of my dad, if that is what you mean. I don't know, tho, how he managed to attach you to his Round Table without my knowing anything about it."

"Lady, he doesn't know it himself. I suspect that Mr. Pyneglass goes around doing rather wonderful things for people as a matter of course. It just happens that I am supremely grateful to him for having practically saved my life once and giving me a chance to start over again. Does that explain the situation to you?"

"No, but I have a faint understanding that friendship frequently means more to men than it usually does to women."

Diana needed badly to feel that some one shared her chill foreboding that the death of Lady Baltimore was not entirely an impersonal affair but rather a matter of far-reaching moment which might well involve the life and happiness of every one she cared most about. It helped to have Detective Smith come out flatly as a loyal defender of her father even if he had to be deaf, dumb, and blind to do it.

"You're rather fond of him yourself," Smith went on, smiling slightly, "and if I didn't like you pretty well already I'd let you get to first base anyway because you've got sense enough to appreciate a swell hombre even when he's your own dad. Some kids don't."

Diana told him with her eyes that he might hold her hand for a moment and he did while she said, "All right. I'll play ball with you and I won't hold out anything again."

"Good. Mutual trust and understanding is the best foundation for a love affair like ours."

Diana laughed. He was trying, and with some success, to get her mind back to the consideration of more trivial things. "Do you think I ought to begin worrying because I'm going to marry another man in an hour or so?"

"Lord, no. It's enough for one of us to worry about that. You keep your mind clear so you can carry on when I falter on the path and perhaps even fall by the wayside writhing in a fit of mental anguish. Besides you might not be going to marry the lad with the gold handled cheese knife, anyway. Maybe I can pin the murder on him."

"Not likely."

"No, but," he "no-butted" ominously, "it is sometimes the most unlikely bystander who wins the nickel-plated bracelets in the last reel."

The windows of Mr. Pyneglass' den were over the back yard. Near one of them but back a little way Diana saw a woman and a man who were so engrossed in each other that they were careless of observation.

Anyway their's was a noteworthy effort to win the American championship for all-around catch-as-catch-can osculation.

Reading from right to wrong the participants were Virginia Van Gynt, artist and model, and George Angell, merely a model, but, after all, also the author of the best love letters Diana had ever read and burned.

Not that she cared—or did she?—but it seemed a little indecent. Perhaps all public manifestations of affection are.

"A nice idea for a fadeout," she murmured, "but I think it is a little too long to get by the Hayes office."

Smith put his hand under her elbow and propelled her, a little roughly, toward the garage. "Miss Van Gynt," he said, "is the kind of girl who would fiddle with a Roman candle no matter if it were burning at both ends. However a lady who is obviously so pre-occupied with her life work can safely be crossed off from our list."

"You mean," Diana translated, "that you no longer suspect her of murder?"

"Yes. Of everything else but not of murder."

There was a clear, piercing scream. It came from inside the house. Diana's guess was that if they had not moved away from their view of the window they would have been able to see what had caused it.

One more scream—it was a woman's voice—ending in midnote as if the screamer had been throttled.

Diana and Seven Smith started for the back door.

• • •

There was considerable confusion upstairs in the corridor which connected the various master bedroom suites. Seven Smith and Diana had not been the only ones to answer that startling summons for help.

The people in the hall were all men—Mr. Pyneglass with lather on his face, Arthur Weeks wearing a white apron, Angus in livery, and Henri in horizon blue trousers, black cavalry boots, a white shirt, and not much else.

The only men who were missing were George Angell and Detective Morse. Just as Smith and Diana arrived George, complete and handsome in morning coat, boutonniere, and other perfect details, came out of Mr. Pyneglass' study carrying Rhoda.

"What's the matter with Rhoda?" Mr. Pyneglass demanded.

"Not a thing, father dear," Rhoda herself answered. "George just likes to carry me around. I think it is to show his strength."

Rhoda looked at Henri. "Hello, brother-in-law-to-be." She hadn't met him yet. "I'm Rhoda Angell, nee Pyneglass. My sister Diana and I always like the same men—too much."

George put her down on her own feet and flashed an amused glance at Diana. He brushed powder off from the sleeves of his coat. Whose powder, Diana wondered.

"No one was hurt," George explained to Henri and to all concerned.

Detective Morse came out of the office with Virginia Van Gynt in tow. He reported to his superior, sotto voce. "You told me to keep track of this female squirrel but it can't be done by anybody except a character with eight eyes like an octogenarian."

Virginia's coiffure was considerably disarranged and there was a rip or a tear in the left sleeve of her beautifully fitting gray dress. But she looked better disheveled.

She explained to Smith, "Sorry to have caused any disturbance. That woman over there," pointing to Rhoda whose back was turned, "startled me by trying to yank my hair out for some reason unknown to me."

"Unknown to you, perhaps," Diana told her, "but not to her husband, whose arms were around you at the time."

"They were not——" she stopped in middenial. "What did you say?"

"George is Rhoda's husband. She doesn't like to have him making love to other women." She looked so mystified that Diana clarified it for her. "We were outside in the back yard, Mr. Smith and I. You ought to be careful about standing so close to an open window when you're all tangled up that way with anybody. You might fall out."

"Thanks. I'll remember."

"So will Rhoda. She's an elephant."

"Not yet. But she ought to watch her diet—at her age."

[Continued next week]

What Has Gone Before

On her wedding day Diana Pyneglass slips down the back stairs to burn old love letters. Wedding preparations under the supervision of Lady Baltimore, cateress with a mysterious past, and her assistant, Arthur Weeks, are under way. Diana finds some one has been burning papers before her. Back in her room, her father is sprawled on her bed. Diana notices his shoes are wet. After the mother's death her Spanish grandmother, Donna Diego, who rules the family, comes to live with them and plans to bring about Diana's marriage to some one socially eligible. Diana's fiance, Henri de Bayonne, a Frenchman entrusted with a secret mission to the United States, meets with the grandmother's approval. Donna favors an early marriage, but Diana's father would prefer to have her wait. Lady Baltimore is found strangled. Arriving to guard the presents, Detective Seven Smith and his assistant, Horace Morse, are called upon to solve a murder. Donna insists the wedding go on, no mention to be made of the murder until the ceremony is over. Smith agrees. Diana's sister, Rhoda, arrives with her husband, George Angell. Rhoda, who snatched George away from Diana, is jealous of George, believing he is still in love with Diana and anxious to rescue her from marrying a man she does not love. Diana finds Smith questioning Arthur Weeks, partner of Lady Baltimore. Virginia Van Gynt, attractive artist niece of Lady Baltimore, arrives and learns of her aunt's death. She is questioned about a photograph missing from a frame in her aunt's apartment.

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Otis' Summer Home Holds Historic Spot

By Thalia

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich.—[Special]—One of the most historic as well as beautiful spots in these parts is Birchwood farm, the summer acres of the Otises, one of Chicago's oldest families and also one of the pioneer family groups in the paradise of northern Michigan, where in the clear, cool air, roses grow to the size of small cabbages, robins are as fat as pigeons and almost as tame, cut flowers live a week without drooping and on a hot sunny day whiffs of balsam remind the city bred that fragrance of fresh pine is best brewed in nature's laboratory.

Birchwood farm could not be more appropriately named. One drives thru a forest emphasized by lovely white birches down to the water's edge where, in a clearing completely surrounded by those most delicate of all forest trees, the large white house hugs the ground in affection and seems to "grow" in its surroundings there, as country houses should.

Otis' eyes were not the first which found that spot beautiful, for it was the site of the home of Chief Petoskey, the leader of the Ottawas who gave his name to the only "city" in the neighborhood and whose children's children's children unto the third and fourth generation—seven of them—are in the service of the country almost ironically no longer theirs physically.

• • •

The deed for the large tract of land now owned by Joseph E. Otis has only one intermediary name between his and that of Chief Petoskey. And just outside the lovely formal garden which is Mrs. Otis' [and every visitor's] delight, is the original circle of stones which guarded the fire in the tepee of the doughty chief. Mrs. Otis has preserved it intact.

The gardens in normal times are a riot of bloom—as evidenced by a water color sketch hanging in the library which was done by a talented member of the large Otis clan. For the duration the formal garden has been reduced to the perennials and the least demanding annuals, and the picking garden replanted as a vegetable garden which feeds all of the senior and junior Joseph E. Otis households and that of Emily Otis Owing.

Mrs. Otis Sr. has a special love for flowers and is rightly proud of her magnificent double begonias which look like some modern artist's concept of a waxed camellia and bloom in this propitious climate in huge spots of every shade of red from flesh pink to scarlet lake against the shiny blue-green of luxuriant leaves. It is still rose time in this northern air and in the formal garden regal white bridal roses vie with the most delicate of Victorian pink beauties.

Mr. Otis believes and proves that the Indians of America had a true artistic sense, for among his Indian blankets, which he began collecting over 50 years ago, there are many which are as dramatic and beautiful as the best modern paintings which, incidentally, oddly resemble them.

His collection has been made with knowledge and discrimination and it is a delight as well as a privilege to see them with his illuminative comments as a guide to the understanding of their subtleties. The most unusual of them is a reproduction of a sand painting, a Klaa blanket, one of only 17 in existence. The other 16 are in museums. The sand paintings were part of the medicine men ceremonials and were intricate in design and color, conventionally representing the earth, water, sky, the cycle of life producing man and woman, the corn which was the staff of their life, and a mystic elongation of the human figure almost squaring back to its beginning, which may well have meant life after death in their beliefs.

In the center of the intricate square an ailing woman would be placed, while surrounding the square sand painting the medicine of healing was distilled in the minds of the circle surrounding her and concentrating on her recovery. No

[Continued on page 2]

Miss Sally Glaser, daughter of the James M. R. Glasers of Glencoe, who will be married Sept. 8 to Lt. Hartley Chamberlin Dewey of the army air forces, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Dewey of Beverly Hills, Cal. The wedding and reception following will be held in the Glaser home. Lt. Dewey and his bride will live in Victorville, Cal.

Miss Celeste Lang, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene Charles Lang of St. Charles, and James C. Hollahan, who will be married this fall. Mr. Hollahan, son of the James J. Hollahans of Chicago, has been discharged from the army

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Blaine Huxley (Janet Ingwersen) cutting the cake following their marriage in the Flossmoor Community church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Ingwersen of Wheaton, formerly of Flossmoor. Lt. Huxley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Huxley Jr. of Astor st., formerly of New York

Garden Club to Visit Lotus Beds Aug. 13

By Irene Steyskal

August is the month when Grass and Fox lakes in the Nippersink valley are transformed into floating gardens of fabulous beauty. Then it is that the lotus beds come into creamy bloom—a sight to rank with the loveliest of natural wonders anywhere in the land. It is feared that high water this season may have had some detrimental effect upon the beds, but members of the Long Lake Garden club are hopeful that they will be able to show their Garden Club of Illinois guests, if not a perfect display, at least an interesting picture of the blossoms at the state organization's forthcoming meeting.

Third meeting of the summer, the gathering is set for Monday, Aug. 13, with the Long Lake group in the hostess role. Mrs. George Schaefer, president of the Long Lake circle, will receive the visitors at the Fox Lake Country club.

The hostesses expect some 100 visitors and most of their own clubs' 50 members to attend.

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Mrs. Schaefer has arranged for Mrs. Jeannette Black of Waukegan to give a talk in the afternoon. Mrs. Black grew up in Waukegan and is known as an authority on the dunes in that region. She has been active in a movement to have the area made a state park. The government is now making use of it as a rifle range. "Waukegan Dunesland" will be the theme of Mrs. Black's lecture.

Summer meetings of the Garden Club of Illinois follow a picnic pattern, each person attending brings her own box lunch and the hostess group providing a beverage. Preliminary to the afternoon general assembly, the board of directors has a morning conference. Miss Elizabeth Howland of Barrington, the president, will meet with other state leaders at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of the 13th.

It is planned to visit the lotus beds after the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Schaefer has engaged a fleet of boats for the party to take from Jackson landing.

The Long Lake club will hold a meeting after the state club's program for the purpose of installing newly elected officers. Mrs. William Stranton will officiate. The new staff assuming office includes Mrs. Leslie George, president-elect; Mrs. Burt Buckholz, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Fisher, recording secretary; Mrs. R. O. Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fred Mols, treasurer. Mrs. Schaefer will continue with the executive group as second vice president.

Under the direction of its war service chairman, Mrs. George S. Parker, of Winnetka, the Garden Club of Illinois has been carrying on a large-scale program of providing and arranging flowers at government hospitals in this vicinity, in addition to its work in helping to plan and plant gardens at hospitals and camps. Mrs. Parker calls upon all who have garden flowers to give, to aid the club in its hospital program. She offers to collect the bouquets, if donors will phone her. Her telephone number is Winnetka 992.

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Another program of horticultural interest is scheduled for Monday, the 13th. The Chicago Horticultural society is presenting a garden lecture series this summer at the Public library, where its new center is located, and that day, J. J. Grullemans of Mentor, O., will appear under its auspices to talk at 2 o'clock in G. A. R. Memorial hall on "Perennials, the Gardener's Standby."

Chicago celebrates an anniversary this week. A 4-foot square birthday cake, gift of Washburne Trade school students, will be cut Tuesday in the Service Men's center at 176 W. Washington st. The loop center, first of the city's four, opened its doors on Aug. 7, 1941. Two thousand other cakes will follow the giant forerunner within a 20 week period as a birthday gift from Washburne.

Anniversaries induce retrospection. It is recalled by staff members of the original center that on

[Continued on page 2]

Northwestern Will Open Special Music Course Tomorrow

A special two week summer course in church music will be opened tomorrow by the Northwestern university school of music on the university's Evanston campus. Directed particularly to meet needs of choir directors and organists, the course also will be open to upper division and graduate music school students, and regular college credit will be given. Oliver S. Beltz, chairman of the church and choral music department, will be in charge of the program.

Five separate classes are scheduled. The church anthem will be studied at 8:30 o'clock each week day morning, with Dr. Horace Whitehouse and Don Malin as speakers. A class concerned with morning devotions and the various aspects of worship will be conducted daily at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Deane Edwards of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The musical worship problem of the small church will be considered at 11:15 o'clock each day under direction of Dean R. G. McCutchan, editor of the Methodist hymnal.

Choir methods and procedures will be discussed at 2:30 o'clock by Kenneth E. Runkel, choir director, and Dr. Edgar Nelson, president of the Chicago Conservatory of Music. At 3:45 o'clock a course on "Service Playing" will bring as speakers Marshall Bidwell, William H. Barnes, and Walter Flandorf.

Chicago Woman's Club to Hear Talk Wednesday

Miss Eloise Requa, director of the Library of International Relations, will speak before the Chicago Woman's club at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Curtiss hall, 410 S. Michigan av. Her talk will be on interesting personalities of her acquaintance in the international relations field. There will be cards in the club's suite at 1:30 o'clock.

British Groups' Representatives to Man Bond Booths

Representatives of the United British Societies and the British Groups of Illinois will man a war bond booth in the Commonwealth Edison building at 72 W. Adams st. from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Tuesday. The program will be enlivened thruout the day with Scottish piping and dancing by the Misses Diana and Shirley Wallace and Roy Richardson. Mrs. Catherine Johns is war bond chairman.

On Saturday, Aug. 18, regents of the various chapters of the Daughters of the British Empire in Illinois will gather for a business conference in the home of the state president, Mrs. George F. Loree, 440 S. Monterey av., Villa Park.

College Club Group to End Luncheon Series

Members of the house committee of the Chicago College club will hold the last of a series of summer luncheons at 12:30 Wednesday in the clubrooms. The club will be closed at 6 o'clock Saturday night, reopening for the new fall season on Sept. 4.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Nora H., Chicago — I find I can shell peas easily in my wringer, providing that the peas are fresh. I loosen the rolls slightly first.

• • •

Mrs. Ted S., Columbus, O.—To remove a paint spatter from a mirror I soften the paint first by rubbing it with a wad of cotton which I have dipped in turpentine. [If I have no turpentine I use water.] Then I take a dull knife—never a razor or sharp knife—to erase the spatter.

• • •

Ruth H., Holland, Mich.—To iron veilings, net, and delicate laces successfully I press down on fabric, then lift iron with each stroke, never moving the iron to and fro. This is good insurance against tears and damage to all loosely woven fabrics of thick or thin threads.

• • •

Now—your idea—please.

German Societies Plan Annual Golf Tourney Thursday

The Sportsman's Golf club at Northbrook will be the setting on Thursday for the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Germania and the German clubs and also for the annual summer outing of the Woman's auxiliary to the latter organization. Following the tourney, which will begin at 1 o'clock, members and friends of the two sponsoring clubs will have dinner in the club rooms.

The auxiliary's outing will open with luncheon at 12:30, and cards are on the afternoon program both for the women's group and for those of the men who do not participate in golfing. Reservations for the women's party may be made with the auxiliary president, Miss Adela Dammerau, or with Miss Elsie Ross.

Art Institute Class to Sketch in Lincoln Park

Members of the Art institute's summer outdoor sketch class will work from 10 o'clock until noon Tuesday at the Lincoln park boat house. The group studies under the direction of Dudley Crafts Watson.

Corrine Mateling Will Marry W. M. LeClear

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Mateling of Forest Park of the engagement of their daughter, Corrine Dolores, to William M. LeClear of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. LeClear of Riverside. Mr. LeClear, is stationed in Pearl Harbor.

Dorothy Gelis Married to William E. Drewes

In a candlelight ceremony June 16 in the First Congregational church of La Grange, Miss Dorothy Joann Gelis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gelis of La Grange, became the bride of William E. Drewes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Drewes, also of La Grange.

Fresh from the Hills . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . Another Joe

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

IN a long line down the hall we were waiting for the bell of the Ridgeway school lunchroom. Ridgeway is one of the grade schools of Columbia, Mo. [population 20,000], with children from low income and well to do homes mingled in that line as their homes are mingled on Columbia streets. In line with the first graders and other school babies were big Joe Barnes, principal of the school, several teachers, and myself. The youngsters had eyes only for Joe. They looked at him, giggling as tho they shared with him a very exciting secret. Suddenly Joe knelt and drew a shy little blonde girl to him. He held her close for a moment and said: "Susie is one of my best girls." Susie's face glowed with pride and all the children giggled harder. That was what they had been waiting for, Joe's attention! One after another of the little girls was singled out for a quick hug as Joe called each one by name and asked about baby brothers or sisters. The little boys were playfully pummeled and their hair rumpled. When the bell rang every little face wore a smile as the children went into the lunchroom.

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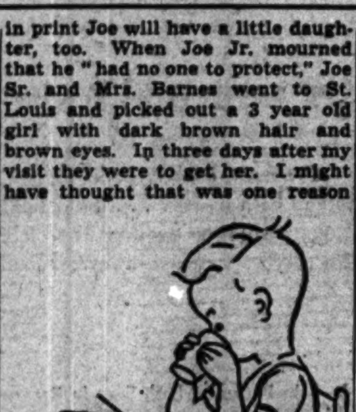
Good child psychology? Certainly! But Joe Barnes' way of making each little child feel loved and important had nothing synthetic in it. He just naturally likes kids, and he likes to see them happy, healthy, and well fed. Joe has three sons, a lieutenant and a signalman in the navy and the third, Joe Jr., a senior in high school. By the time this is in print Joe will have a little daughter, too. When Joe Jr. mourned that he "had no one to protect," Joe Sr. and Mrs. Barnes went to St. Louis and picked out a 3 year old girl with dark brown hair and brown eyes. In three days after my visit they were to get her. I might have thought that was one reason



why Joe was paying particular attention to the littlest ones that day, except that my Columbia friends had long been singing the praises of Joe Barnes and his "way with kids." Columbia is very proud of Joe, and with good reason!

Back in 1940 Joe Barnes knew many of the youngsters in his school who went home for lunch had their trip for nothing. Even children in higher income homes often failed to get the balanced lunches they needed. It worried him. When an organization offered to provide milk for undernourished children it helped, but it wasn't enough. Joe studied a list of school parents and their incomes, and decided a little coöperation would make a hot lunch plan workable. He phoned the financially able parents and said: "If your child will pay 10 cents each day, that will pay for his lunch and the lunch of another child who cannot pay." He didn't get a single turndown. Soon hot lunches were under way.

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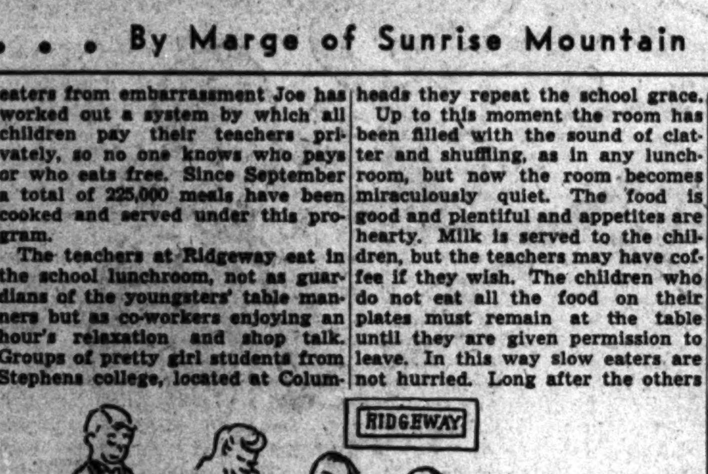
After the war started, help shortage brought on a crisis. Joe Barnes played a trump card. He called the Red Cross and asked for volunteer cooks. Many of the women who responded were prominent in Columbia social circles, women who had always had cooks of their own. In the lunchroom kitchen they put on big work aprons, and the hot dishes, gingerbread, and puddings they turned out saved the day. With this lift, Joe was able to get necessary war time financing, and now the kitchen at Ridgeway school is adequately staffed with paid cooks who prepare an average of 1,600 lunches each day. Not all of these lunches are eaten at Ridgeway. After the food is prepared special containers are filled and rushed to Hickman High, Junior High, Lee, Benton, Grant, Field, Douglass, and Sacred Heart, a parochial school. As in the beginning of this program, the children who cannot pay are fed free. The needy ones are determined by the principal, teachers, and the school nurse. To save these small charity eaters from embarrassment Joe has worked out a system by which all children pay their teachers privately, so no one knows who pays or who eats free. Since September a total of 225,000 meals have been cooked and served under this program.

The teachers at Ridgeway eat in the school lunchroom, not as guardians of the youngsters' table manners but as co-workers enjoying an hour's relaxation and shop talk. Groups of pretty girl students from Stephens college, located at Colum-



bia, come over to aid in the noon hour rush. Food is served cafeteria style, and to hurry up the serving plates are filled at both ends of the long lunchroom. The lower grades are served first. The youngsters have their plates filled, then they sit in the little chairs at the low tables. The big food containers are replenished and the older children come in. When these have been served and have taken their seats two of the youngsters stand in the center of the room and as all bow heads they repeat the school grace.

Up to this moment the room has been filled with the sound of clatter and shuffling, as in any lunchroom, but now the room becomes miraculously quiet. The food is good and plentiful and appetites are hearty. Milk is served to the children, but the teachers may have coffee if they wish. The children who do not eat all the food on their plates must remain at the table until they are given permission to leave. In this way slow eaters are not hurried. Long after the others had taken their empty dishes back to the side table, I watched two 6 year old curly heads, seated side by side in tiny chairs, lingering over their lunches, eating slowly and chatting like two business girls who have met for lunch and have much to talk about.

What about finicky eaters? Well, they aren't finicky long. Joe has found that if a child does not care particularly for tomatoes, for example, he just doesn't eat them at home. But at school, with all of his classmates digging into the tomatoes, he does likewise and finds them pretty good! For mass dislikes, Joe has other trump cards. For instance, hearty meat and vegetable stews didn't take very well in the lunchrooms. One day when stew was the main dish Joe made a speech. He told the youngsters that when he was in World War I. every time the soldiers had a particularly hard job to do the army cooks gave them stew to eat. It had a way, he said, of building up muscle and making a soldier strong enough to tackle anything. Now it's war time again, when every young fellow must keep strong and healthy and able to do a good day's work in school or at home, so he had personally asked the cooks to prepare stew on the days when the work is hardest. Now you should see the stew disappear!

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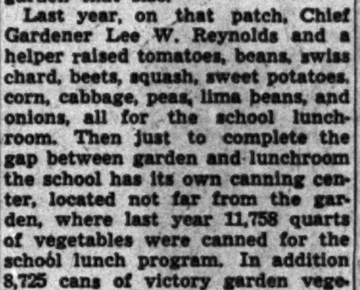
Each luncheon is carefully planned by Mrs. John Cheavens, an excellent dietician. A week's menu provides potatoes, scrambled eggs, green beans, hot rolls, butter, and milk; navy beans with salt pork, cabbage salad, corn bread, butter, raisin cobbler and milk; buttered potatoes, kraut, biscuit and peanut butter, cup cakes and milk; white beans, slaw, graham muffins, butter, cold tomatoes and milk; macaroni and cheese, green beans, corn muffins, butter, plain custard and milk. Joe Barnes doesn't risk a shortage of those precious vegetables. At the junction of highway 40 and West blvd., Ridgeway school has its own "truck patch" of 26 acres, with a team of horses and all the equipment necessary to farm a garden that size.

Last year, on that patch, Chief Gardener Lee W. Reynolds and a helper raised tomatoes, beans, swiss chard, beets, squash, sweet potatoes, corn, cabbage, peas, lima beans, and onions, all for the school lunchroom. Then just to complete the gap between garden and lunchroom the school has its own canning center, located not far from the garden, where last year 11,758 quarts of vegetables were canned for the school lunch program. In addition 8,725 cans of victory garden vege-



tables were canned for the public at a charge of 8 cents and the container furnished. This money helped balance the school canning expenses, altho operating expenses of the school lunchroom are now on a firm footing.

The Columbia city council allots $700 a month to the luncheon cause, and the war food administration contributes 8 cents a meal. Each of the four service clubs of Columbia, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Optimist, contributes $50 a year. Another hot lunch booster is George Helm, member of the Lions club and president of the Community Garden and Lunch program. The Parent-Teacher association furnishes the dishes. The board of education pays water, light, and gas bills and maintenance. Other substantial contributions are made by the Elks lodge and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The supervising committee is made up of the Columbia superintendent of schools, L. E. Ziegler, all of the school principals, presidents of the Parent-Teacher associations, and two city council members. Books are audited yearly by the federal government.

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In addition to the luncheon program all children in Columbia public and parochial schools may have milk at a cent a half pint, whether or not the school participates in the hot lunch program. Federal funds, plus contributions by the hot lunch program budget, make this small charge possible.

In short, the Columbia hot lunch program is going along in a very businesslike way, and Joe likes to pop open big ledgers and point out debits and credits. Columbia mothers, however, are more interested in Joe's initiative, resourcefulness, and the magical way in which he can get small persons to eat and enjoy the things that are good for them, and everybody applauds Joe's conviction that every young American should have wholesome, nourishing food to give him a good start! O, that reminds me! Joe Barnes said I was not to use his name in this story. This successful school lunch program has, he says, "just gone along by itself." That's not the way one hears about it in Columbia.

Otis' Summer Home Holds Historic Spot

[Continued from page 1]

matter how intricate the design of the sand painting each night it was wiped away with the setting of the sun. The preservation of the design in delicately dyed threads was, therefore, a rare achievement. Mr. Otis' prize blanket would seem a work of art to any eye trained to beauty.

The fine old ones are always called blankets, not rugs. Some of them are soft and supple, like one in gradations of brown, unique because it was woven from the wool of black sheep, which, I was surprised to learn, are never really black. The colors in many of the rugs are remarkable—as brilliant today as they were a half century ago when Mr. Otis bought them.

His expert eye can tell the difference between the native Indian red and the "Spanish" red, so called because it is literally the raveled threads from the uniforms of Spanish soldiers. A brilliant blue he called "Brazilian." It came from Brazil thru trade with the Mexican Indians. These vegetable dyes no longer exist and the art of fine weaving seems also lost in more commercial pursuits.

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In Mr. Otis' collection the evolution of Indian design is dramatic. The first weavings were designs merely in stripes. Later the broken lines were introduced, then formalized impressions of fir trees and other phenomena of nature. One unusual blanket is some Indian squaw's attempt to reproduce her impression of a Chinese lantern. All of the designs, however, are angular. The circle has no place in classic Indian weaving. More than one of the beautiful blankets was done in red, white, and blue—a color combination which one rarely associates with the Indian.

Altho there is nothing at all Indian except some of the rugs on the floors of the Otises' large white Georgian house the ministrants to the garden are native sons of the former Indian soil and are picturesquely named Southern Club and Homeward Bound. A fountain plays on the lawn directly in front of the long porch which faces the lovely view of Lake Michigan thru the birches. The porch is close to the ground like a terrace, but covered and used as an outdoor room like the porches of the big houses in Florida. This one reminded me of the hospitable outdoor living room of the Honore Palmer house in Sarasota, Fla.

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A quarter of a mile away on the bluff above the lake is the cottage which the Nathaniel Owings' have recently remodeled for their growing family, the twins and their little sister, Jennifer. Huge windows in the living room and bedrooms have brought the view of water and forest into the house. The terrace is unique. Instead of a floor of flat stones it is paved with slices of huge pine trees and it makes a soft and luxurious natural carpeting.

When I remarked on its unusualness, Mrs. Owings said it was her husband's idea. He is one of Chicago's leading architects. He designed the Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey, the pride of the entire section, but his creative ideas are not confined to urban functionalism and beauty. The young Owings family will not, however, spend all of their summers on Mrs. Owings' family acres for they plan to build a house near Santa Fe, N. M., after the war.

One of the local battles—the battle for food—is apparently almost won, for most of the "no" signs have come down. Some of the food foragers who, in desperation, made connections with two or three nearby chicken raisers find themselves so well provided for that they are as tired of chicken as they recently were of never having a chicken. When a family leaves it wills to its dearest friends the "farmer lady" who delivers produce from her land, cows, and hens each Friday and is welcomed as tho she were a fairy godmother, which indeed she was when a chicken was as scarce as a blue rose and a dozen eggs was almost as prized a gift as an emerald.

Our "farmer lady" is one of the most beautiful, bright blue eyed Poles I have ever seen. She and her husband a generation ago settled on a bleak land grant with, they say, only $10 in the world with which to start a new life. Their story is America's story, the story of a pioneer faith.

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Speaking of eggs, one resideht of Harbor Point, who saw in a Detroit newspaper an advertisment of eggs for sale, sent for 30 dozen and generously offered to share them with her friends on the point. After she had been telephoning for a little while she counted up the number she had disposed of and found that in her burst of generosity she had promised to sell 32 of her 30 dozen.

The point is a paradise of the young who, safe from the menace of automobiles within its boundaries, have magnificent woods to walk in, beaches and wide lawns to play on, gently protected water to swim in, and as they grow oldes they can venture on the bright blue waters of the bay.

On the point's tip stands the government lighthouse, now, like all government property, completely fenced, whose bright green light gleams after dark as a beautiful land-sea mark. On that part of the Harbor Point association's grounds each house faces both ways, looking one way over gently sloping beach and the other way to the bay side, where luxuriant and often formal gardens bask and burgeon in the warmth of the afternoon sun.

Harbor Point, like all communities where the homes are owned, has an air of happy family life, of permanence, of community solidarity, of security — the requisites, so the psychologists tell us, of childhood's emotional adjustment. So happy were the childhood and youth of many of the grandmothers on the point that they have returned every summer with widening family groups.

WED TO ENSIGN

Mrs. Henry Hamilton Allport Jr. is the former Maribel Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sears of Kenilworth. Her marriage to Ensign Allport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allport of Glencoe, took place recently in the Chapman Park Oratorio in Los Angeles, Cal.

[Curtis Photo]

Child Players to Give First Monday Show

Clustered about a veteran nucleus are scores of newcomers this season in the Children's Civic theater, whose opening show is set for 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night in Northwestern university's Thorne hall, Lake Shore dr. and Superior st. The entertainment will be a three part program of chorus singing, dance pageant, and playlet.

Since there's confidence in numbers, the theater staff has united the new youngsters in a large and easy company of songsters for their introduction to an audience, and the first part of the program will be entirely of chorus singing.

Second act place is given to Walter Camryn's new "Music Shop" ballet, in which the song and dance men, Billy Reilly and John Sharpe Jr., lads whose gay clowning has made them favorite comedians with Children's theater patrons, have leading parts.

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The setting for Mr. Camryn's dance story is a music shop of the future in which a phonograph borrows television properties. Music used in the ballet includes excerpts from Verdi's opera, "Aida," "Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker" suite, and Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland."

Catherine Geary will present the play-acting wing of the theater in Rowena Bennett's "Pandora Opens the Box." A special note of intefest is given the performance by the fact that Mrs. Bennett will be in the audience. Being in town, she has promised to attend both the final rehearsal and tomorrow night's show.

With Lela Hanmer directing, the children's chorus will sing a program of eight varied numbers. Assigned solo parts are Kenneth Vogt, Jerome Jacobs, Paulla Roeder, and Pauline Neolle. The curtain will rise on the entire ensemble singing Sibelius' "Dear Land of Home." Kenneth Vogt will sing Franck's hymn "O Lord Most Holy," with the intermediates' chorus.

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The high school group, with Paulla Roeder as soloist, will be heard in "Strange Music" from "Song of Norway." Other ensemble selections will be Fred Waring's arrangement of "Man to Man," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," with Pauline Noelle's as the solo voice, and, as a patriotic closing number, "I'm Proud to Be an American."

Tomorrow's is the first of four Monday night shows by the Children's theater. This is the 29th season of the city supported and Chicago Drama league sponsored project, which offers free training in drama, music, and dancing to boys and girls from 8 to 18 years old. The children have been rehearsing daily in the Gold Dome building in Garfield park since the first week in July.

Admittance to Children's Civic theater performances is free, but by ticket. Tickets may be procured by writing to the Chicago Drama league, 410 S. Michigan av., and inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Matrix Club Will Hold Meeting on Wednesday

Members' manuscripts will be read and criticized at a meeting at Matrix, a club for professional women writers, set for Wednesday night. This will be the first gathering scheduled in the club's new quarters in room 528 of the Fine Arts building, 410 S. Michigan av. Hazel Duncan will conduct the session.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Guatemala City, July, 1945

Dear Tribune Friends: This week your editor writes from Guatemala City. It is always spring here, for tho it is in the tropics, its elevation, 5,000 feet above sea level, makes it always comfortable. The average temperature is 68 degrees. Our pied-a-terre is the Pension Gueroult, kept by Adolph Magin, and reminiscent of the best French pensions of forty years ago. The tiled floors are constantly being polished by Indian servants; the starched white lace curtains at doors and windows are exquisitely clean, and you have hardly touched the bell in your room before a cheerful maid or a manservant is asking for your orders. The patio of this pension is famous for its tropical plants, and the adjacent corridor is a pleasant place to receive visitors.

We waken, on our first morning in Guatemala, to the sound of church bells and the clatter of hoofs on the pavement. Looking out we see a team of oxen drawing a two-wheeled cart, a barefooted Indian walking beside the oxen guiding them with a long rod. Dashing past the ox cart comes a handsome automobile, in much better condition than most North American cars are today. Indeed, shiny cars are the rule on the streets of Guatemala City. All this traffic is skilfully directed by uniformed policemen standing under umbrellas at street intersections. Not many trucks are in evidence, for Indians carry on their backs most of the articles which North America transports by motor.

Here is a man carrying a porcelain bathroom tank on his back; there goes another with an iron bed, springs and all, for his burden; still another is bearing a load of bricks. Children begin early to balance baskets on the head. Little boys of seven years carry wood on their backs, imitating their father's trot.

The "mother-and-daughter" fashion now the mode in the United States isn't new in Guatemala, for infants toddle around dressed exactly like the grown-ups. Little girls wear huipils [blouses] and wrap-around skirts almost to the ground, earrings completing the costume.

One sees few gray-haired Indians, and we hear this explained as the result of their eating a very hot pepper, abounding in the vitamin that keeps hair its original color.

By invitation, we have tea one afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmond Osborn [Lilly de Jonghe Osborn] one of the authors of "Four Keys to Guatemala." Mrs. Osborn is an authority on Central America, for tho she is a citizen of the United States, she was born in Costa Rica, daughter of a consul from the Netherlands. One of her sons is an officer in the United States air corps. Mrs. Osborn is writing more books on Central America and she also contributes to a children's magazine published in London. She is a delightful hostess and it is a real treat to eat her honey bread and marmalade, served by a barefooted and graceful Indian maid.

We find the name of Stanley Johnston, TRIBUNE correspondent, in Mrs. Osborn's guest book, and learn that Betty Browning Marshall, former club editor of THE TRIBUNE, was a caller on her last visit here. Mrs. Marshall's slides of this lovely country have been seen by many Chicagoland clubs.

As my traveling companion, Miss Helen Grant, and I walk along the street, we are recognized as tourists and a young Guatemalteco raises an imaginary camera to his eye, pretending to take a snapshot of us. This is the only discourtesy we encounter, if so small a gesture can be called discourtesy.

No wonder Guatemaltecos couple the tourist with the camera, for almost every visitor brings one. Indeed we are almost the only foreigners on the streets minus a camera.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace J. Anderson, pastor of the Evangelical church, takes us about the city in his automobile. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson have been missionaries in Korea for some years, but have been transferred to Guatemala until the war is over. We go with Dr. Anderson to the American hospital, supported by the Presbyterian church. Here we take a final "shot" against typhoid, the first two of the series having been given us in Chicago. This hospital has the only training school in the country. Hospitals are greatly needed in Guatemala and this institution plans to extend its usefulness by adding another building.

Across the street from the hospital is Norton Hall Boys School, a well managed institution where a foundation of educated leadership is being laid. Dr. Anderson also takes us to visit Miss Bowman's country day school, corresponding to our private schools in the United States. It is housed in the former residence of the German ambassador and is a gorgeous place, with swimming pool and gardens, attracting the patronage of foreigners resident here. As we go from room to room we find Father J. Edmond McClair, one of the Mary Knoll fathers, instructing a class of Catholic pupils, while Dr. Anderson teaches the Protestant children.

Thru the kindness of Donald Robertson of Winnetka, Guatemalan enthusiast, we have been introduced to the well known Stahl brothers, coffee exporters and bankers, and Rudolfo Stahl takes us out to see the preparation of coffee for market—the hulling and sorting of the beans by machinery and the final picking over done by Indian women.

Guatemalan coffee is thought to be the best in the world, and we look with interest on the huge sacks destined for the United States, its most important market. Then Mr. Stahl takes us across the way to "Los Cipreses" [The Cypresses] his mother's country estate, loaned during the war for a service men's center. Everything is free here, and GIs read, rest, swim in the pool, and enjoy good food, with the compliments of the Stahl family. Ladies of Guatemala City help in this canteen work. We find Corp. Gene Grossmann of Allentown, Pa., disposing of a breakfast of three poached eggs, coffee [American style]; cereal and cream, prepared under the direction of Concha, who mothers the boys. As we leave, we bear away bouquets of orchids and gardenias, picked for us in the garden by Mr. Stahl.

Guatemala City, the one large modern metropolis of the republic, is a tempting place for the shopper. Not only does one enjoy the great central market, where picturesque natives squat by their baskets of produce, but one is attracted to the immaculate shops on Sixth av., the State st. of Guatemala.

What can be found here? First of all, textiles, for the natives are famous for their skill in weaving cotton and woolen goods. Leather, too, is seen in interesting forms. Many visitors have shoes made to order and a shoemaker often turns out a pair in three days.

We see "The Eve of St. Mark" in English at the Capitol theater, and it is interesting to compare the spoken words with the Spanish titles flashed on the screen, a good way to learn a foreign language.

So the days pass swiftly, until it is time for us to bid farewell to our fellow guests at Pension Gueroult, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cann, formerly of Chicago, now of Balboa, C. Z.

Then, off to the Highlands. Hasta la Vista! [Till we meet again.]

HERMA CLARK

Garden Club to Visit Lotus Beds Aug. 13

[Continued from page 1]

the opening day four years ago 47 uniformed guests signed the register. There were no WACs, WAVES nor SPARS then to add a feminine signature. During the four years since that day the attendance figure at the service centers has passed the 17 million mark.

Among the men and women in uniform who have enjoyed the free hospitality of the four centers set up by the Chicago Commission on National Defense have been guests from the military forces of all the allied nations.

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The four years have seen 50 different activities develop. Recreational facilities include 12 bowling alleys, 40 pool and billiard tables and a 3,000 seat theater where leading bands and top flight theater personalities perform. There is dancing every night, but on Saturday and Sunday six bands are provided for the larger crowds. During the summer a GI country club in Lincoln park offers a private beach, golfing, fishing, and other sports.

Personalized services range from the sewing on of a missing button to the composing of an appropriate poem for a romantic GI who wants to impress his girl but mistrusts his own literary abilities.

Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, wife of the mayor, as chairman of canteens, and Irwin R. Tucker, chairman of commissary, head an army of 11,000 volunteers, of whom 3,000 work as canteen hostesses, 5,000 as S. M. C. girls, and others as guides, receptionists, recreational leaders, and entertainers.

Thousands and of Chicago and suburban housewives have contributed cakes and cookies to the canteens. The larger gifts of foods come from associations, food merchants, employes groups, civic organizations, business men, churches, clubs, and schools.

Home Owners' Queries

Chicago—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—Will fluorescent lamps be available in circular tubes after the war, so that you can use them inside the shades of floor and table lamps? DAVID C.

Answer: Yes.

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Gary, Ind.—[To the Home Owners' Editor]—Can we "antique" our front and back doors which have been stained a dark brown? E. H.

Answer: Use some thinned white paint and stipple the surfaces with an old cloth.

Chicagoland Engagements

Olive Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wolf of Homewood, to Sgt. Robert L. Anderson of the army, son of Mrs. Bess Anderson of Harvey. Sgt. Anderson has returned from eight months of duty in Europe with the 8th air forces and now is stationed at Camp Grant.

Bette Lou Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil G. Mohr, 7543 S. Morgan, to Seaman 1st Class James J. Scalley of the navy air forces, brother of Mrs. Michael Tagieleri, 753 W. 77th st. Mr. Scalley is stationed in Oxnard, Cal.

Lenore Evelyn Trace, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Trace of Chicago and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trace of Innisfree, Alta., Canada, to William Charles Bormann of Atlanta, Ga., son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bormann of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lorraine Edith Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Massey, Hazel Crest, Ill., to Ira J. Benson of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Benson of Harvey. Mr. Benson has been at home on leave following 21 months of service in the South Pacific.

Bernice Press, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Press, 4734 N. Whipple st., to Arthur Ralph Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett, 7650 S. Colfax av.

Francine Renee Cohen, daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Cohen, 5110 Kenwood av., and Louis Cohen of Virginia, to Petty Officer Alexander Steinman of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Steinman, 901 Ainslie st. Miss Cohen attends Wilson Junior college. Her fiance attended Armour Institute of Technology before entering the navy. He is stationed at Navy pier.

Elaine Stoewsand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Stoewsand, 5218 Oakdale av., to Staff Sgt. Arlie H. Kassing of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kassing, 2458 Berenice av. Sgt. Kassing has returned to this country after 39 months in the South Pacific.

Virginia Rabin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rabin, 7740 Ridgeland av., to Lt. Burton B. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy, S. Drexel av. Miss Rabin and her fiance attend the University of Illinois.

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DISCUSS YOUR WARDROBE PROBLEMS WITH OUR COLLEGE COUNSELORS, FOURTH FLOOR

Home Keeps Young Guests Cool, Happy

Afternoon splash parties on these warm days bring out on the third floor porch roof of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson memorial a chorus of authentic bathing beauties that would put Hollywood's lush sirens in the shade. The home's youngest guests have the roof for aquatic sport after their nap hour, and admirers who don't mind being splattered can see a four star show of sun tanned toddler nudists raising prodigious tempests in midget size portable tubs.

Splash baths for the babies are one answer of many devised by the memorial's staff to augment the regular recreational program this summer when conditions have curtailed attendance of the mothers and children at vacation camps. The lodging house, which dates from 1893, is a memorial to Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, pioneer woman physician, who, with the aid of the Chicago Woman's club, of which she was president at the time, and other organizations, set up a temporary residence to care for stranded women and children left in Chicago after the World's Columbian exposition.

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In organizing summer recreation the staff found it had rich resources right on the home grounds for entertainment. After the babies are put to bed for the night, Sahm playcourt is transformed for the mothers into an attractive patio, with strings of colored lights and music from a portable phonograph. Light refreshments are provided, and the residents themselves supply the entertainment. The patio scheme has discovered a diversity of previously unsuspected talent. Undisputed star performer is one mother of five children whose gift for comedy has distinguished her as a second Gracie Field.

Arrangements are being made to take groups to the Grant park concerts. Children are having afternoons at places of educational interest in the parks, many are enjoying programs at the near-by Christian Industrial center, and the toddlers are taken for picnics in west side parks.

A moving spirit in the summer activities at the lodging is Miss Carrie Newcomer, office secretary, who has been with the staff for 20 years. Last week Miss Newcomer was given a surprise party on her anniversary by past presidents and the advisory board, the board of trustees and members of the staff, at the Illinois Athletic club in recognition of her years' of cheerful service.

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The Stevenson memorial is one of the institutions sharing in the October tag day for the various charities of the city which are for the benefit of children. No such important event for the good of the home could be properly organized, Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson, the tag day chairman, insists, without Miss Newcomer's help and seasoned advice. Miss Newcomer has direct charge of the Stevenson memorial taggers on the west and south side of the city. Mrs. Frank Gramerl, a former president of the institution, is in charge on the north side.

On tag day, 100 corners of the city are assigned to the Stevenson memorial. Mrs. Burnett Dewey Warner, president of the advisory board, has a call out for volunteer taggers. War time activities have so greatly reduced the number of women who formerly could be depended upon to give a hand, Mrs. Warner says, that even those who can spare only one or two hours during the day will be gratefully enrolled. Volunteers may register at the home by telephone — Chesapeake 4220 — and are urged to do so at once.

Eighteen women's organizations help to support the lodging at 1400 W. Monroe st., sponsoring rooms or services. The lodging has 68 beds for adults and 35 cribs. Daily nursery attendance averages 38; the total daily population numbers 82, and approximately 216 meals are served.

An agency advisory committee meets each month to discuss problems of the home. This group is composed of Mrs. Warner and the advisory board; the home superintendent, Mrs. Daisy M. Holden; the home's social worker, and social workers representing the various referral agencies associated with the memorial.

WED RECENTLY

Mrs. David John Ford is the former Helen Herendeen, daughter of the C. Frederick Herendeens of E. 50th st. Her marriage to Mr. Ford, son of Mrs. Ruth Ford of New York, took place just after his return from 22 months of overseas duty with the merchant marine.

[DuBois-The Drake Photo]

School for Girls at Lake Geneva to Give Operetta

"Fairies Are Really Truly" is the name of a delightful operetta to be presented by the children of St. Anne's [Episcopal] School for Girls at Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 15.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS. Invitations have been issued to parents and Chicagoans who are summering at the lake by Sister Magdalen, director of the school.

One of the children who will play an important role is Annshi Cheng, daughter of Cheng Panoan, a member of the Chinese government delegates at the San Francisco conference. He is now on his way to England, leaving his little daughter to spend the summer at St. Anne's.

Other girls who will take part are Sally Page Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pope of Libertyville; Alden Mohardt, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Mohardt of Highland Park; Mary Ellen Holberg, daughter of Mrs. Herman K. Holberg, Chicago; Yvonne Brunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brunton, Beloit; Helen Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Avery of La Grange; Yvonne Korshak, daughter of Mrs. Donald Korshak of Stratford pl.

Ruth E. Day is the composer of the three act play and the well known Chicago artist, Hedvig Huhnholz, has designed the costumes. Miss Lois Kennedy of Evanston is the dramatic teacher.

St. Anne's school is the former Otto Young summer residence and was a gift to the Order of St. Anne by Mr. Young's granddaughter, Mrs. Fred J. Koch [Gwendolyn Heyworth Koch].

3 Interesting Art Exhibits Are Held Over

By Eleanor Jewett

July drew to a close with three interesting new exhibitions which are continuing into August. The Art institute opened a brilliant exhibit of Zorn etchings, selected from the museum's famous collection, in gallery 13 of the print department. The Marshall Field galleries opened a sparkling show of water colors and oils by a group of Chicago artists, and the Mandel tearoom gallery opened an exhibit of landscapes by James E. McBurney.

Anders Zorn, famous Swedish artist, is closely connected with Chicago, particularly with prominent Chicagoans of a generation ago. In the years when Mrs. Potter Palmer was the leader of Chicago society Anders Zorn was a guest in the city and painted a number of brilliant portraits. Charles Deering was one of the noted men of the time who recognized Zorn and bought many of his finest etchings. It is thru Mr. Deering that the unsurpassed Zorn collection of prints came to the Art institute.

In the current exhibit 79 of the finest and rarest examples of Zorn's genius may be seen. Tho Zorn is famous chiefly for his Swedish and Norwegian peasants and bathing scenes, his ability as a portraitist was great. The Art institute is offering a series of portraits that reveal his skill abundantly. There are portraits of famous Americans, among them Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland; portraits of famous actresses, and of members of the Swedish and Norwegian royal houses; portraits of artists such as Prince Paul Troubetskey, and of such authors as Strindberg and Paul Verlaine.

The second great collection of Zorn's work is in the National museum of Stockholm. With that exception, THE great collection is owned by the Chicago Art institute.

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Like a ghost advancing and retreating on the borders of my memory is a story about Zorn which brings him out of the realms of genius to the ordinary country of everyday. When he was painting the stunning portrait of Mrs. Potter Palmer during the days of the famous world's fair, Zorn rode every morning thru Lincoln park. One day he was thrown and broke his right arm. Nothing daunted, he transferred his brush to his left hand and finished the portrait; and where he made the change from right to left the portrait gives no hint. The painting is another of the distinguished masterpieces in the museum's permanent collection.

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The group of Chicago artists displaying oils and water colors in the Marshall Field galleries is composed of Jean Crawford Adams, Gertrude Abercrombie, Clara MacGowan, Julia Thecla, Copeland Burg, Rainey Bennett, and Gustav Dalstrom. We miss Frances Foy and Frances Badger from that group. In the colorful old days of a decade back there was "The Ten," some of them still members of this current group, and among "The Ten" were Frances Foy and Frances Badger, perhaps Frances Strain as well, all three artists who would leaven any show, so distinctive, persuasive and delightful is their work.

There may be some who will rise up and belabor this memory, but whenever the names of the painters who are now exhibiting in the Marshall Field galleries come up, at once the other three names spring to mind. If they are not on the roster, they should be. They too are among the pleasant troop of academic-moderns whose self-expression is a joy to watch. As gracefully as Gertrude Abercrombie inserts a self-portrait, a melancholy cat, a blank wall and delicious miniature still life into an arrangement, or as Julia Thecla reviews a dream in ravishing colors, so gracefully do Miss Foy, Miss Badger, and Miss Strain contrive a sensitive portrait, a Victorian era, and a bird festival.

In the present exhibit Julia Thecla has several delightful fantasies and Copeland Burg rivals Rainey Bennett in color. Dalstrom paints in a minor key, with delicacy; Clara MacGowan is swift, sure, and picturesque in her handling of themes; Jean Crawford Adams is strong in color, and Gertrude Abercrombie is enticingly nonchalant. The spirit which moves Miss Abercrombie is a gray ghost, wandering lonely trails, with an occasional flashlight flicker in a spontaneous burst of color centering a still life. Macena Barton has a similar genius for the right word in miniature still lifes.

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James E. McBurney has a far different run of pictures in the Mandel tearoom gallery. His landscapes are pleasantly painted in the conventional manner. A statement attributed to the artist runs: "Paintings are to be lived with; they should contain food for thought and meditation; they should have a message for those who are able to read it; they should be, above all, reposeful." We do not happen to agree with Mr. McBurney's conclusions but he successfully fulfils his own terms. The landscapes are varied in subject matter but each is composed in a quiet, thoughtful manner that bars earthquake, storm, tumult, and thrill.

"Late Summer" is Mr. McBurney's most recent canvas. He painted it in the hills of Wyoming. Similar in feeling is "The Timber Crew," a line of horsemen crossing a canyon, almost lost as men in the overwhelming beauty of nature. "Moving Day in Illinois" gives the lie to reflection, for a great deal of human energy is being expended by the farmer trying to tug his stalled wagon out of the ruts in a torrential downpour of rain. In direct contrast is "Mystery Island," a curious iceberg-like formation rising from the sea, the entire conception brushed in in pastel colors.

Mr. McBurney has done a number of murals. In Chicago he has painted several for the public schools and a series which hang in the offices of the Chicago park district, for which he formerly was director of art.

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The Chicago Society of Artists announces Gustav Dalstrom as its new president.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Gloria Huenger's engagement to Corp. Roger Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kane of Mundelein, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huenger of Whiting, Ind. Miss Huenger attends the University of Iowa, which Corp Kane attended. He recently returned from the European theater after being liberated from a German prison camp.

Loop War Bond Booth Manned by D. A. R. Division

Members of fourth division of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Illinois chalked up a total sales of $60,000 in stamps and bonds during the 7th war loan drive at the D. A. R. booth located in the 105 W. Madison st. building. Guiding spirit behind the sales activity is Mrs. Frank M. Wright, a former regent of Aaron Miner chapter of the patriotic society, who suggested and organized the sales work as one of the division's major national defense projects.

Mrs. Frank M. Wright

Since the opening of the booth on March 23, 1942, Mrs. Wright reports that sales have totaled $408,296.80. A corps of 18 workers served at the booth in shifts, with two women on duty from 9 until 4 o'clock daily. Mrs. Wright points with particular pride to the fact that the booth has never been closed a day.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, honorary president general and chairman of the national D. A. R. war savings stamps and bond committee, reports that members of the national society have purchased $156,804,848.99 in stamps and bonds since Dec. 7, 1941. The United States treasury department has awarded Mrs. Magna a special citation on behalf of the national society.

Many Club Women Will Attend Music Festival Luncheon

The Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will have one of the largest representations at the Chicago Music Festival luncheon Friday, Aug. 17, in the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Merritt M. Ranstead, serving as reservations chairman for her organization, has taken places for 100 members at 10 tables. Mrs. Alma K. Anderson, state president of the federation, will be seated at the speakers' table.

Mrs. Rosetta M. Lukey, president of the Friends of Drama, has reserved a table for her group. There will be a party at the luncheon from the Park Ridge School for Girls, attending as guests of Mrs. James G. Shakman, who is a member of the school's board of directors. Mrs. Shakman has been president of the Women's Symphony Orchestra association. Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Royal J. Whitlock, also on the board, plan to bring a group of the girls to the festival in Soldiers' field on the following night.

WEDDINGS

Mimi L. Sklan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sklan, 3565 Lyndale st., to Lt. Sidney Polonetzky of the army, formerly of West Des Moines, Ia., July 22. Lt. Polonetzky has returned from the Persian gulf command. They are at home in Brownwood, Tex.

Mary Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shapiro, St. Paul, Minn., to Corp. Robert Arthur Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Siegel, 5134 Ingleside av., June 28 in the Hotel Sherry. Corp. Siegel recently returned from overseas duty with the army air forces.

Mary Carol Trinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Trinker, 8141 S. Harvard av., to Staff Sgt. Robert G. King, son of George King, 8155 Justine st., July 28 in St. Leo's chapel. Sgt. King, who has had four years of army service, including two in the South Pacific, has taken his bride to his post at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mildred Hirzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hirzel, 6737 S. Elizabeth st., to Staff Sgt. William F. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, 217 W. Menominee st., July 21 in St. Brenden's church. Sgt. Walsh has served with the army air forces for 39 months, with a record of 26 months with the ground forces in England.

June Berglund, daughter of Carl R. Berglund, 6643 South Park av., to T/Sgt. William Schneider of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schneider, 1257 W. 72d pl., June 3 in the Bethlehem Lutheran church. Sgt. Schneider recently returned from Europe, having completed 35 missions over Germany. He and his bride are at home in Rantoul, Ill., where he is stationed as an instructor at Chanute field.

Ruth Virginia Johnsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer M. Johnsen, 4301 W. Fullerton av., to Gerald F. Coats of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coats, Ireton, Ia. Mr. Coats and his bride met while attending Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Ia. They are at home in San Diego, Cal., where he is stationed.

Seaman 2d Class Miriam Feinstien of the WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feinstien, 1401 S. Karlov av., to Corp. Sam Barinholtz of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Barinholtz of Chicago, June 23 at the Buena Park hotel. Following a brief wedding trip Corp. Barinholtz and his bride have returned to their respective posts.

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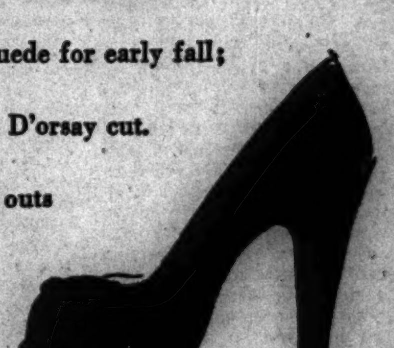

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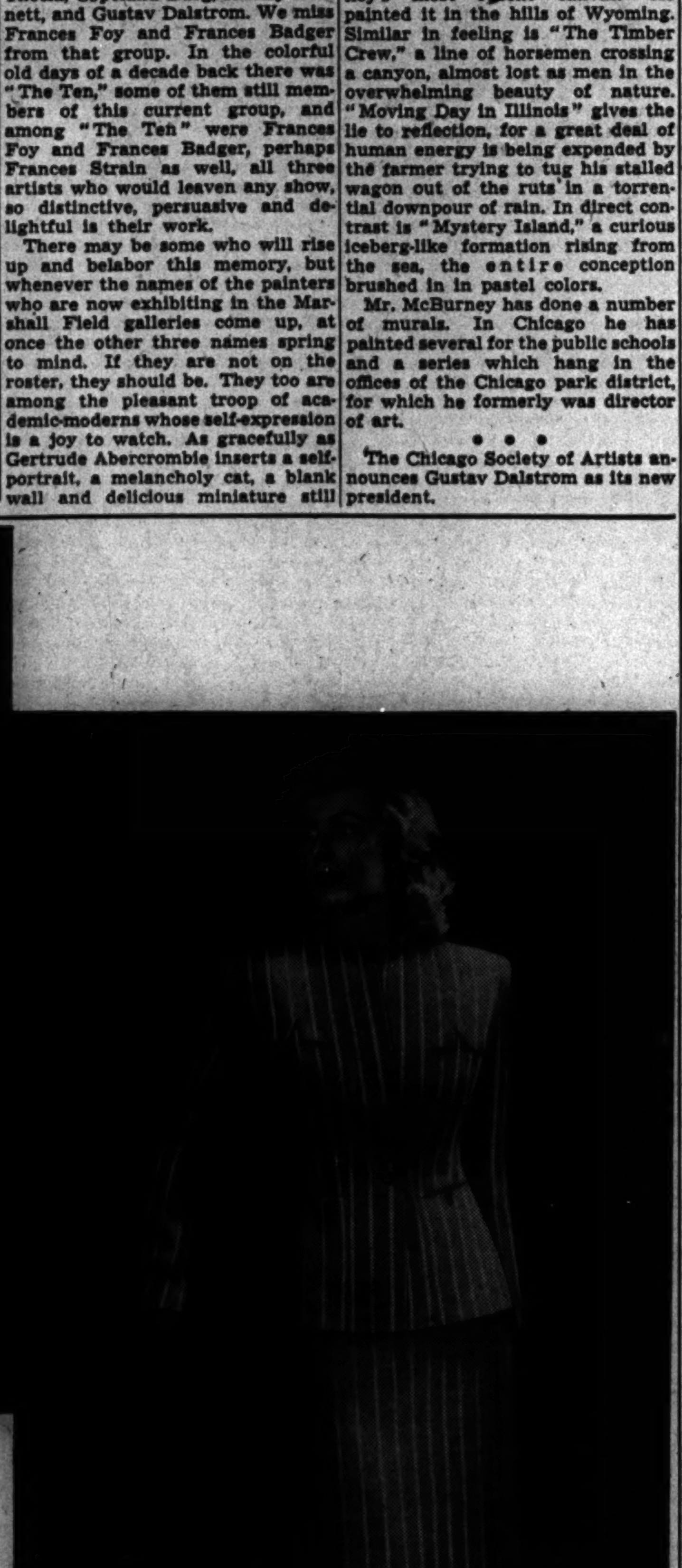

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MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

Golf Popular with Mackinac Resort Guests

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH.

This has been a wonderful week for golf with a light breeze off the straits "running interference" for the sun and dimming the heat of the golden glow. The Edward A. Cudahys have played daily on the Wawashkoma course. On Wednesday they paired with the Campbell Dinsmores of Cincinnati for a merry 18 holes and later entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore at dinner.

Surreys with the fringe on top and private carriages wound their way up the west bluff Friday afternoon with guests bound for the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy. Admiring the magnificent view from the veranda were Dr. and Mrs. Selim W. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Woodfill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Burrows, Comdr. and Mrs. Eugene F. McDonald Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Tracy L. Turner, Prof. Walter R. Barrows, and Mr. and Mrs. George Packard. Most of the Chicago colony was present.

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On Thursday afternoon the Courtney Cranes of Springfield, who are at Grand hotel, entertained in the lovely garden of the hotel at a small party for a number of their old friends.

Bridge is important as always, and among the regulars who seldom miss an afternoon are Mrs. William Dunshee and Mrs. John C. Whiting. On Tuesday afternoon they were playing with Mrs. William Barnes III. and Gloria Barnes at the Charles G. Laforgee cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Taylor are arriving on the island Tuesday afternoon and will spend a fortnight at Bennett hall where the food is still excellent despite the harrowing problems of rationing which are aggravated on the island, for everything must be brought in by ferry from the mainland.

Gould C. Davis who has been at the Iroquois since the Chicago-Mackinac yacht races, has returned to the city, as have Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Stanford, their daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Francis C. Arthur, who sailed on the Hostess II. for the return voyage to Chicago.

One of the prettiest sights of the summer was the boats leaving the harbor under full sail. Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hess of Wilmette arrived on the Algomah II. Wednesday to spend a month at the Iroquois. This favorite inn of Chicagoans adjoins the famous board walk and is open for the 42d season.

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Miss Alicia Poole, well known to the Chicago contingent, was busy Thursday listening to the "music of the coal shovel." Like practically everything else, this commodity is scarce, and Miss Poole was so glad to get some of the precious nuggets that she was thinking of writing a concerto about the lovely sound the coal made sliding into the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Kittredge and their daughter, Miss Florence Kittredge, are expected Friday.

Mrs. Tracy L. Turner, who has been alone since the junior Tracy Turners returned to the city last week-end, is expecting guests this week. Mrs. Alice Drake Miller of Winnetka who is at Bennett hall spent Tuesday with her at her cottage on the west bluff. Among the Chicagoans at the Lake View are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey and Mrs. William O'Connell of Wilmette. Dr. and Mrs. Gerhart Piers arrived Thursday to spend a fortnight at the Windemere.

George D. Schermerhorn has returned from spending several days in Chicago. Mrs. Schermerhorn is busy with plans for the annual Daisy day, which was discontinued several years ago but will be resumed this year, some time in August. The proceeds go to the community health fund, and other Chicago resorters are planning to assist Mrs. Schermerhorn with the project.

MARRIED

Mrs. Vincent J. Cushing, the former Marie Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Donnelly of Evanston, is at home in South Bend, Ind., following a wedding trip to Mexico. Mr. Cushing, son of Mrs. John F. Cushing of Lake Shore dr. and the late Mr. Cushing, has started work on his master's degree at the University of Notre Dame.

[DuBois-The Drake Photo]

Zoe Gunston Married to Capt. Humphrey Martin

The marriage of Miss Zoe Marie Gunston, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George T. Gunston of Burlingame, Cal., to Capt. Humphrey Irwin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Martin of Paxton av., took place July 22 in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Burlingame.

Home Service Aids Needed by Red Cross

The frantic call came in to Chicago Red Cross headquarters at 2 o'clock in the morning. It was a distraught father telephoning from the Chicago airport to say he had been refused plane passage to California where his soldier son lay critically ill in a military hospital. Of course the air officials merely had his, a stranger's, word for it concerning the reason for the trip. He was enroute from his home in Iowa, and knew no one in Chicago. But could the Red Cross do anything to help?

The Red Cross could and did.

It is the home service department of the Red Cross that handles such emergency requests which come into the office by telephone, by wire, and by person at the rate of around 1,000 daily. And the department's particular pride is the promptness with which volunteer workers and staff members handle all such matters insofar as they can be handled from the local office.

In the case of the Iowa father, a long distance call immediately was placed thru to the Red Cross field director at the California hospital and the fact verified that the soldier in question was there and so ill officials deemed it necessary to notify the parent. When the home service worker informed officials at the airport, the father was given a travel priority and allowed to board the next plane for California.

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Assistance with family care, foreign and war inquiries, and prisoner of war information all come under the jurisdiction of the home service department.

Altho workers man the office at 529 S. Wabash av. 24 hours daily so that no emergency calls will be missed, the urgent need of the department now is for day time volunteers able to give a minimum of two full days a week to the Red Cross program. Applications of interested persons now are being accepted for enrollment in a new orientation class, which will open in September, the exact date to be announced. The training will include six days of lectures and eight days of practice work. Applicants should be United States citizens, between the ages of 22 and 60, and should have two years of college education or its equivalent.

The Chicago chapter takes care of cases within a 1,200 square mile territory encompassing Cook and Du-Page counties and covering half of Lake county. To expedite the work, district offices have been established in Harvey, Oak Park, and Evanston and at 622 Diversey av., 1606 Adams st., and 6208 Drexel blvd. in Chicago.

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Approximately 1,000 volunteers and 650 staff members take care of home service needs at the various headquarters.

Of the thousands of cases handled monthly, says Mrs. Eleanor Feeney, home service director, no two cases are exactly alike. There was the young sailor, who found he didn't have quite enough money for plane fare to his home in Georgia, and other methods of transportation would slice off a dismayingly large portion of his furlough. So he was advanced an emergency loan. There was the marine who lost his billfold.

"Loans to service men are repaid almost 100 per cent," Mrs. Feeney explained.

There was the soldier who asked for extension of furlough because of his mother's pending operation. The home service department first contacted the mother's doctor to verify the soldier's statement, and then wired the facts to the Red Cross field director at the soldier's post. Recommendations to the military are not made by her department, Mrs. Feeney said. But facts are submitted.

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Then there were the friend who came in to locate a Spanish-American war veteran, the father trying to ascertain whether his son was a prisoner of war in Japan, the worried soldier who was afraid his wife was not keeping him informed as to her true state of health.

None of the many who seek personal interviews at headquarters is kept waiting more than five or 10 minutes. "Most of the people who come to us for aid," explained Mrs. Feeney, "are in distress. That is why we stress promptness in handling all cases."

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Edwin John Bryan, who is the former Cyrece Geraldine Rugg. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Lindsay Rugg of N. La Salle st., and after being graduated from the Katharine Gibbs school she entered the WAVES in which she serves as a specialist, third class. She is stationed in New Orleans. Mr. Bryan, a pharmacist's mate first class in the navy, attended Detroit university and is stationed at Bainbridge, Ga.

[DeHaven Photo]

Mary Waldron Bride of Staff Sgt. T. P. Nolan

The marriage of Miss Mary Waldron, daughter of Michael Waldron of 1632 Berwyn av., to Staff Sgt. Thomas P. Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Nolan of Detroit, Mich., will take place Saturday. Miss Waldron was graduated from Our Lady of Angels academy in Clinton, Ia.

These Methods Relieve Plain White Walls

By Edith Weigle

Bathroom walls can be made attractive even in a rented house or apartment where of necessity they must remain white or cream colored. With wallpaper borders, decalcomania designs, ready pasted cut-outs, and even lace paper dollies you can add your individual touch to a scheme that would otherwise be just plain dull.

One clever arrangement that we saw not long ago in the home of an interior decorator consisted simply of roses, cut out from wallpaper and pasted here and there, haphazard fashion, over the cream white walls. They were connected by green and yellow ribbons painted on the walls with a cold water paint which could be washed off at any time. And the roses, themselves, could be soaked off, too.

In another bathroom where ivory walls and woodwork must remain "as is" a very pretty effect was obtained by cutting medium sized lace paper dollies in half and pasting them to the walls just under the molding at the top, the straight part of the dolly being flush with the lower edge.

However, for the best results the white dollies should be used on colored walls—on Kelly green, or watermelon pink, or turquoise, or bright, clear yellow, for example. Then you really have something.

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Another idea is to have a thin wooden lattice made for one or two walls. It should go from the dado rail [and most of the white bathrooms we've seen in rented apartments have this molding] to the ceiling, and of course it can be easily removed at any time. Paint it any color you like. A cool green is a nice one.

If it is used on the window wall and frames it, try placing pots of ivy on the sill and training the vines up the trellis. Another trick is just to put white pots of bright pink geraniums on the sill to contrast with the green of the lattice.

Still another plan is to cut out a large medallion or a huge bouquet of flowers from chintz drapery material. Center one of these clusters rather low on the wall above the tub, pasting it on, and if there is another unbroken wall space in the room do the same thing there.

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Of course, wallpaper borders are not at all new; they've been used for years, but they always serve a good purpose in the rented apartment. They're easy to apply [some come already pasted], easy to remove [just soak them off], and highly decorative when used to frame windows, doors, the medicine cabinet, and the linen cabinet. Or get an attractive swag border and paste it on at the top of the walls.

One last suggestion: Use decorative floral or pictorial place mats—the kind intended for the dining table—and make a border of them along the dado rail, applying them to the walls with scotch tape. This won't work in a small bathroom because the mats measure about 12 by 18 inches each, but it's a grand idea for the high ceilinged, old fashioned bathroom with white walls.

TO WED IN FALL

Miss Shirley Daniels will go to Washington, D. C., in September to become the bride of Chief Specialist Gerald Daniel Marks of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Marks of Ellis av. Their engagement has been announced by Miss Daniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels, also of Ellis av.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo]

Lt. Mary E. Murnane to Wed Capt. B. E. O'Grady

The marriage of Lt. Mary Elizabeth Murnane of the WAVES, sister of James Thompson Murnane of Waterbury, Conn., to Capt. Bernard Edward O'Grady of the marine corps reserve, son of Mrs. Katherine O'Grady of 6453 Magnolia av. and the late Patrick O'Grady, will take place Wednesday in St. Margaret's church in Waterbury. Lt Murnane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francis Murnane of Waterbury, is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training center.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

A water softening preparation, one that's efficient, beguilingly pleasant, and so inexpensive that even the thriftiest housewife can use it with a prodigal hand seems to us one of the best investments of the moment.

Its use makes life pleasanter; it's fun to bathe in sweet scented water in which no soap curd forms, or to rinse one's clothes in water that's softened and scented. But right now the water softener's more earnest purpose in life is what makes it especially worthy of attention.

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One of the largest manufacturers of soap points out that hard water and soap are not compatible; they report that various tests conducted with soap in hard water showed that it was possible for us to waste up to 90 per cent of the soap! Wouldn't you agree that in these times, when soap is hard to find, that's a situation that needs to be remedied.

The same firm offers a neat remedy, too. Some years ago it distinguished itself by bringing out good water softening crystals [in large, economy bags] that are safe, nonirritating, and wonderfully efficient. What's more they're delightfully perfumed. Your bath or your washing of fine, fragile fabrics can be performed in clouds aura of fragrance—apple blossom, gardenia, pine, carnation, or a lovely bouquet.

• • •

By adding these crystals while water is running into the tub your bath is an extra delight; there will be no harsh drying film of soap on your skin when you've finished, and you yourself will be beautifully scented.

By adding these when you launder lingerie, stockings, or fine linens you also effect two purposes. The first and most important is that the soap you use will be more efficient and good rinsing much more of a certainty. This helps save the fabric. Not quite so important, perhaps, as this conservation of fabrics, but an awfully nice fillip to the whole operation is the fact that the garments will be perfumed, faintly and delightfully, which always delights any dainty woman's soul.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200 or send stamped addressed envelope for written reply.]

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Closed Tuesdays
CORNELIA DE HAAS, FAMOUS PSYCHIC

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

Monday Store Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

THE CONTOUR HAT
The hat that puts all its cleverness into line... assured of its own eloquence without any decor or borrowed drama. It's Sally Victor at her architectural best, expressing her new feeling for rounded lines in black velvet.
Hat sketched, 39.50
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Millinery Salon • fifth floor

Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

MINK IN A NEW LIGHT...
Pale Platinum
Exquisite mutation of one of the most magnificent of furs. New, rare platinum mink, pedigreed by Fromm. Opulent gesture for this stunning Tilly Heitner Original.*
Coat, 350.00† Skirt, 19.95
*Tilly Heitner Originals are exclusive with Carson's in Chicago
†Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
North Room Coats • fourth floor

Annual Benefit Draws Many Cape Visitors

Early August on Cape Cod denotes to all those residents and summer visitors of long

CAPE COD, MASS.

standing at the upper cape the gay, festival time of the Falmouth Nursing association fete, largest annual bazar-street fair of the summer.

The village green at Falmouth becomes, each year, the scene of colorful booths; heaping sales tables; children parading around with balloons and whirring trick toys; large displays of vari-colored flowers from some of the most beautiful gardens in the vicinity; a wishing well; summer visitors and residents discussing the weather and the war while munching hot dogs; an exciting Punch and Judy show for the youngsters; yellow summer squashes and bright red beets showing among green lettuce, string beans, and other vegetables; a gypsy fortune teller who reveals both past and future events; little children lifted by their parents to the back of the ever patient pony for a ride.

Falmouth becomes a carefree, happy town with all activity centered at the village green at this time. This year, as in former years, the event was a great success, and last Thursday, by car, bus, and automobile, enthusiastic buyers and lookers from all over the cape and from as far as New Bedford and Boston streamed to Falmouth for a day of frolic, laughter, and friendship.

• • •

Chicagoans from many sections of the Cape were present, for the fame of this affair quickly passes from mouth to mouth. Mrs. Cedric K. Hadley and Mrs. Milford R. Lawrence were the guiding hands for the event, and their committees included women from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other east coast cities. Among Chicagoans working for the success of the fete was Mrs. Ellis W. Edge Jr., who is living in Falmouth while her husband, Warrant Officer Edge of the army air corps, is stationed at Woods Hole. Also in Falmouth are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cox of Chicago, who with their daughter, Carol, are staying at a Megansett Beach cottage.

Down in South Yarmouth, about half way down the cape from Falmouth, another type of fair was held recently, when men and women of the village and summer visitors joined to present a large community hobby show. Among items displayed were 99 miniature China pigs, carved jewelry, trivets [old fashioned flatiron stands], valuable antiques, paintings of local people, miniature army equipment of the present war, an Indian arrowhead colection, and hooked rugs. Miss Helen F. Mackenzie, formerly associated with the Art Institue of Chicago and now a resident of South Yarmouth with Miss Helen Gunsaulus, also a former member of the institute staff, was a member of the committee in charge of the display of modern rugs and quilts, and both she and Miss Gunsaulus displayed several examples of their handiwork with other hooked rug enthusiasts of the town.

• • •

In Hyannis, Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Perry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucette Janine Perry, now completing her nurse's training at the Infants Home, Lackawanna, N. Y. to Harlan Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs of Chicago. Mr. Briggs, educated in schools in Indiana, was recently discharged from the army after serving 2½ years overseas in Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

Mrs. Harry W. Chesley Sr., formerly of Chicago, has arrived at the Chesleys' South Yarmouth home after visiting friends in Chicago for more than a month. Mrs. Chesley, who with her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Duncan, and her two children, are duration residents of this cape village, is expecting her son, Dr. Frank G. Chesley, and wife and children of Watertown, Mass. for a visit soon, before the younger Chesleys go either to Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket for a vacation. Still later this month, Mrs. Harry W. Chesley Jr., wife of Maj. Chesley, will be a guest, coming from Chrisfield, Md., where she is living with her parents.

Visiting at Steadman lodge in Harwich Port is Miss Laura Mathews of Chicago. Miss Mathews was a guest in Yarmouth of Mrs. Helen M. Wheaton for a brief visit before going down the cape to Harwich.

Among recent arrivals at East Dennis are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Hart, Chicagoans who return to the cape for some part of the summer each year, and Mrs. Griswold Van Dyke, also of Chicago, who is at her lovely Main st. home for several weeks. With Mrs. Van Dyke is her daughter, Mrs. Herbert A. Jerauld of Bristol, R. I.

• • •

Gertrude Lawrence, famous English actress, and her husband, Lt. Comdr. Richard S. Aldrich, have arrived at their Dennis home for a long rest following their tours of duty, Miss Lawrence as an entertainer for service men in the South Pacific for four months and Comdr. Aldrich as a navy man on duty in England for 21 months. Before coming east, Miss Lawrence stopped in Hollywood to see about the possible filming of her new book, an autobiography, "A Star Danced." Miss Lawrence may remain on the cape thruout August in order to be present at this year's production of "A Gala Evening with Gertrude Lawrence," presented annually at the exclusive Wianno club in Osterville. Last year Miss Lawrence was in England entertaining American and English troops, and Elliott Nugent, Broadway producer, director, and star, presided in her absence.

Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce

Roses are among the most attractive of the many crocheted flowers. These flowers, No. E-1259, are created in three sizes and may be used for boutonnieres or as hat trimming. When completed, these flowers measure approximately 2, 2½, and 3 inches, and may be used singly or in groups.

This crocheted shortie sweater, No. E-1262, may be worn as a mid-riff model with sports clothes, or as a good looking accessory to a one piece dress. It is easy to crochet, the stitches are simple, and it may be done in one or two colors. The directions are made for small, medium, and large sizes.

For instructions in making either of these items, send 15 CENTS in coin [30 CENTS for both—wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

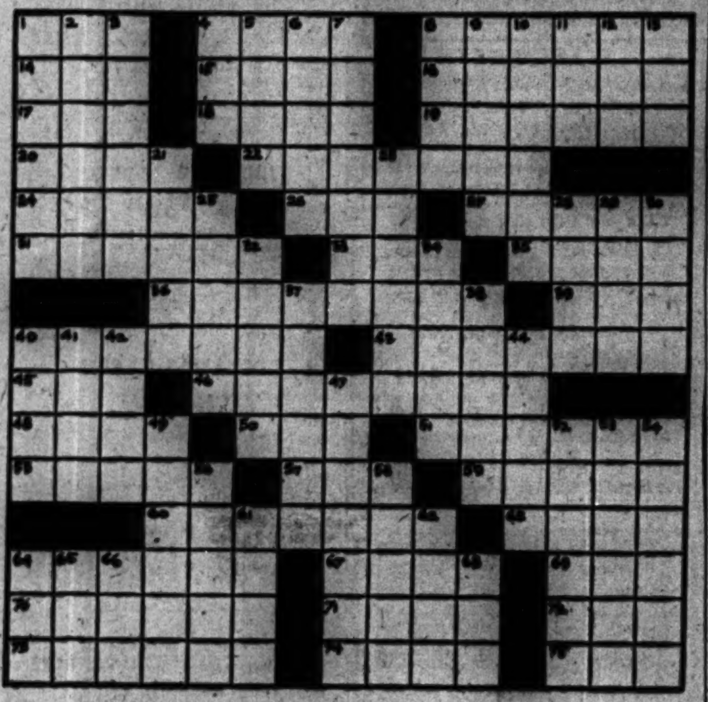
First Electricity Machine

Otto von Guericke, a German physicist, invented the first machine to generate electricity about 1663.

First U. S. Sugar Cane

The first sugar cane grown in what is now the United States was produced in Louisiana in 1771.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Curving edge
4. Hindu garment
8. Tomato sauce
14. Land measure
15. Scandinavian name
16. Incite
17. Legume
18. Pay
19. Young beast of jungle
20. Hotels
22. Snow vehicle
24. Eats sparingly
26. Demanded [abbr.]
27. Political list
31. Written discourse
33. Varangians
35. Black
36. Disdainful
39. Conducted
40. One who promises
43. Liberal giving
45. Ancient bronze
46. Tree trellis
48. Hindu princess
50. Pronoun
51. Guffaws
55. Concerning
57. Curve
59. Old world sandpiper
60. Atrocious
63. Delicate trimming
64. Spherical
67. Hillside [Scot.]
69. Black bird
70. Shiny paint
71. Bad
72. Shoshonean Indian
73. Remove
74. Ego
75. Indian weight

DOWN

1. Swift-moving river
2. Peaceful
3. Stingier
4. Stitch
5. Bedouin
6. Severity
7. Floating ice
8. Visit
9. Constellation: the ram
10. Play small pipe
11. Body of light
12. Employ
13. Favorite
21. Place
23. Sudden gust of wind
25. Material
28. Clever
29. Pedal extremities
30. Finishes
32. Frock
34. Slow-moving creature
37. Parentless one
38. Special pleasure
40. Brazilian seaport
41. Skinny
42. Serf
44. Thin porridge
47. Kind of bacteria
49. Bury
52. Ancient Roman measure
53. Greek goddess
54. Meat spike
56. Belief
58. Arch
61. Otiose
62. Embark
64. Color
65. Individual
66. Metal cymbals [India]
68. Sprite

Answer on page 7

"DARLING—HOME IN 2 DAYS!"

HERE'S BEAUTY CAMPAIGN FOR WELCOME COMMITTEE

He's on the way and you're walking on clouds. Telling every one that in just *two days* . . .

Two days—that's 48 hours! And 48 hours can simply fly, if you're racing the clock to look your loveliest when you fling open the front door at long, long last!

Let's begin your hurry-up beauty campaign with a quick complexion "rehabilitation". . . a few tips for your own skin type:

1. YOU'VE A "SCUFFED" DRY SKIN? Swathe your hair-do in a shower cap, and smooth on a lavish coat of *Yardley Dry Skin Cleansing Cream* to spirit away stubborn dirt and make-up, as well as soften and lubricate. Fold a mit of tissue over each hand and wipe off—always *upward.* Wring out a hot wash cloth and press to your face to loosen clogged pores.

You're ready, now, for a knuckle massage . . . to stir up lazy circulation and firm relaxing muscles. A going-over, first, with double-rich YARDLEY NIGHT CREAM, then —making a loose fist of your hand—"walk" each joint up your face. Feel how stimulating? And when you tissue off, see what a sparkling difference in your skin! Each of these wondrous Yardley creams, $1 and $2.

2. YOU'VE AN OILY SKIN? Step One's a good workout with complexion brush and soap. Step Two—*Yardley Liquefying Cleansing Cream*, a pink, satiny-smooth and scented beautifier that helps to cleanse pores thoroughly—without leaving a greasy film. Use it with the massage described above to give knuckles a proper "glide."

YARDLEY LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM ($1 and $2 the jar) —like the other aids we've cited— may be found at your favorite drug or department store. Head straight for them, if you've a reunion in sight! Prices plus tax.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U. S. A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

Summer Fair to Benefit Old People's Home

The cool tree shaded lawns of the Altenheim, German Old People's home at 7824 Madison st. in Forest Park, will assume the colorful aspect of an old fashioned fair on Tuesday when members of the Frauenverein sponsor their annual summer festival to benefit the home. Midsummer flowers, splashed lavishly about the 20 acre tract, bid fair to attract attention from the myriad booths and refreshment stands which will dot the ground and from which wares will be offered from 11 o'clock Tuesday morning until the same hour that night.

Mrs. Lester Hornbrook [Bernie Photo]

• • •

Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Lester H. Hornbrook of Evanston, a program of outdoor games and dancing has been arranged, and dinner is scheduled at 6 o'clock in the home dining room. Among other items, needle craft, art work, novelties, and toys will be displayed at the booths, and a white elephant sale will be conducted.

Members of the Frauenverein's junior auxiliary will serve sandwiches, cake, and coffee from 1 until 3 o'clock under the direction of the auxiliary president, Miss Marga Wholers. The Herrenverein, a men's service group corresponding with the women's organization also is actively assisting with arrangements for the festival. Joseph P. Immel is Herrenverein president.

• • •

Serving on Mrs. Hornbrook's committee are Mrs. Edward Blum and Mrs. Emil Dirks, both of Wilmette, co-chairmen; Dr. Kathryn Swartz, Miss Anna Juergens, Mrs. William A. L. Schaefer, Mrs. H. J. Koeber, Miss Elise Mendius, Mrs. Clara C. Mumm, Mrs. Hans Barton, Miss Helen Wilhelm, Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, Mrs. J. B. Rohm, Mrs. Ludwig Kaeufl, Mrs. Richard Mueller, Mrs. George O. Litzkow, Mrs. Albert Bachem, and Mrs. Margaret Wohlers of Chicago; Miss Alice Scheurmann of Wilmette, Mrs. Walter Boehme of Forest Park, and Miss Marie Joern of River Forest.

Mrs. Theodore Kuehl, who heads the Frauenverein, and Herman C. Hintzpeter, president of the home's executive board, also are assisting the planning committee.

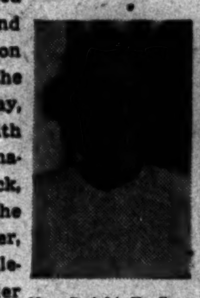
Robber Fly as Hunter

The curved hooks at the ends of he long legs of the robber fly enable it to capture prey in midair by sinking its sharp claws into the victim.

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

A young woman who has been having a last fling in civilian clothes and wearing her party frocks as much as possible is **Miss Shirley Merrill**, who expects overseas duty with the American Red Cross. She made a pretty picture indeed at the Post and Paddock club shortly before the Arlington Park season closed Thursday. She will not be here to follow the Washington Park season, which opened the next day, for Miss Merrill has gone to Washington, D. C., with the South Pacific, she hopes, as her ultimate destination. Dressed in a chartreuse frock printed in black, and a huge picture hat of black felt banded about the brim in black horsehair, Miss Merrill and her brother, **Frank Merrill Jr.**, were helping their parents to celebrate a wedding anniversary at the track. Another racing fan that day was Gov. Green's pretty wife, who was wearing a blue and white print frock, and a crownless cartwheel hat of milan straw in red to round out a patriotic color scheme. Just back from Mackinac Island, it was **Mrs. Green's** first visit to the track. A guest at the track who created quite a stir because of her active interest in the events was 87 year old **Mrs. Ella Seeley** of Louisville, Ky., in a discreet black and white print frock, who accompanied her daughter, **Mrs. Walter Gregory**, to the Post and Paddock. **Mrs. Alfred O'Gara**, also at the races for the first time since convalescing from an illness, looked as attractive as ever in a stunning dress of dubonnet and white print and a little red hat that covered just the crown of her head. It was trimmed by white "doodads" at either side.



Mrs. Dwight H. Green [TRIBUNE Photo]

• • •

The woman's board of the Travelers Aid society chose a rather Parisian sidewalk cafe atmosphere in which to announce further plans for the board's benefit Globe Trotters' ball next Dec. 15 in the Drake, which is to have a Paris settting and be known as "Paris Rendezvous." Over luncheon beneath gaily striped umbrellas in the patio of Jacques restaurant, **Mrs. Edward Benninghoven** painted a gay picture of how the Drake ballroom will be transformed for the occasion into a Paris of the haut monde, with the atmosphere of tea in the Bois de Boulogne, dinner at Maxim's, a ball at the president's palace, or, in other words, of a gala soiree rather than with emphasis on the Bohemian side of Paris life. Entrance will be gained thru an avenue of formal trees past red and white striped guard boxes manned by sentries in Napoleonic uniforms. The orchestra, bar, and games booths will be covered by striped red and white awnings surmounted by white plumes, and the tables will be illuminated by candle light. That the board takes an optimistic view of the end of the war with Japan there is no doubt, for plans include a request that will be made of all feminine guests to wear either black or white evening dresses, which will make the party a black and white ball, as "the men will be in black and white, naturally," said a committee member. "Does that mean the war will be over?" some one asked. The member agreed that the sooner the war is over the better, and then realized in confusion that her questioner had in mind the probable presence at the party of men in uniform. Mrs. Benninghoven was wearing a smart black street dress made with square neck line and three-quarters length sleeves which she topped with a wide brimmed hat of natural straw trimmed in black, a distinguished looking town costume altho rather hot looking for the 90 degree weather. **Mrs. John W. Clarke** is general chairman of the ball. Her frock was of white printed in a brown and yellow paisley pattern, and, because she was wearing her hair in a braid over the crown of her head, she was hatless. Wearing her hair rolled in a circle on top of her head nowadays is **Mrs. Ralph Applegate**, another board member. She circled her "crowning glory" [literally] with a ring of little daisies. Her frock was of cool turquoise color, banded about the sleeves and the front closing with narrow strips of navy and red. The goal of $15,000 set to be raised by the benefit will be used to support the society's constantly increasing service.

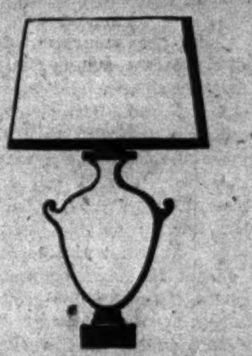
Mrs. E. Benninghoven [TRIBUNE Photo]

U. of C. Settlement League to Discuss Plans for Benefit

Members of the University of Chicago Settlement league already are saving precious sugar from their scant ration supplies for the special cakes, cookies, pies, coffee cakes and other tidbits which they annually offer for sale at the league's fall bridge benefit, set this year for 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 6, at International house, University of Chicago campus. Plans for the benefit program will be the chief topic of conversation when the league's bridge group gathers for dessert luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Howard R. Peterson, 5543 Kimbark av.

Mrs. Bruce Dickson and Mrs. Nina D. Hess are co-chairmen for the fall party, and among those on the arrangements' committee are Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. J. A. Magnuson, Mrs. Harold Muir, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Presnum, Mrs. Franklin P. Johnson, Mrs. Edward Duddy, Mrs. Eric Simmons, Mrs. F. J. Mullin, Mrs. Robert S. Mulliken, Mrs. J. M. Powis Smith, Mrs. Harold C. Beaver, Mrs. Albert T. Olmstead, Mrs. William Burrows, and Mrs. Paul J. Pahlman.

LAMPS



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Great Opportunity for Savings

AUGUST FUR SALE

Manned by our complete staff of competent artisans, our workroom has been busily engaged in designing and fashioning this season's pelts into the leading fashion silhouettes of the coming season. By purchasing a wealth of the finest quality pelts direct, we are able to offer you these astounding values

Canadian Ranch Mink, from $2850
Safari Alaskan Seal, $750
Nutria, from $750
Persian Lambs, from $675
Gray Indian Lamb, $450
Blended Russian Squirrel Jacket, $350

All furs subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax

BLUMS-NORTH BLUMS-EVANSTON AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Lady of the House

Vacation?

When the mourning dove dolefully protests summer heat; when blue jays squawk and quarrel; when dogs yap and all the babies in the block cry fretfully thru the sultry night; then I'd like a vacation.

"Better take it out in talking about it," says Aunt Ella, and that bids fair to be just what I'll be doing. At that, the talking about it might be more comfortable and restful than the doing of it, especially since hearing how "extremely fashionable and very inexpensive" a once favorite, not too far away, resort has become.

When I first visited the spot we approached it by steamer in the early morning and we were enchanted by the quaint village that rambled up the slope to meet the sunrise. We were housed in a little red-roofed cottage near the shore and next door to a tiny white church. The simple food was produced in the home kitchens, or gathered from gardens, woods, and waters round about. I recall a favorite dish—home made egg noodles, buttered and baked to a crispy brown. Bass and perch from the cold waters of the bay, vegetables from the gardens and berries from the waysides.

Pleasures were simple, too. Leisurely visits with charming persons; on a rainy evening a sing around an old cottage organ, led by a visiting tenor; hikes thru the woods, moonlight hayrides, whippoorwills calling from the cedars. Swimming and sailing. Well do I remember the grizzled Norwegian captain who, with evident reluctance, let me handle the tiller of his cat boat as we skimmed over the blue water before a steady blow from the north, or tacked and crept to the tiny wharf if the wind dropped into the doldrums at noon.

One telephone in the whole hamlet. Mail by stage once a day. No newspapers. Peace personified! Sweet nepenthe!

On a day we hired the minister's black horse to drive to a point some miles away. "Keep a tight rein on him, girls, he's pretty skittish," said the parson as we drove off in high feather. Within the first mile we learned that old Jack did not believe in trotting when he could walk. Indeed I feared he'd decide any moment to lie down in the soft dust of the road. What was the rush anyway? Wasn't there all day? Somehow we coaxed and clucked him to our destination.

On the return journey Jack was even less animated. The thought of oats and hay lured him not one whit. Finally I lifted the whipstock from its socket and made all sorts of ominous cracks and hisses with the long lash in the immediate vicinity of Jack's ears, but he must have known I wouldn't let it touch his sleek hide, for his somnolence was not the least disturbed. Back at dusk, the parson asked, "Was he pretty wild?"

Next morning my window was suddenly darkened and I looked up to see a friendly cow calmly looking in. Having breakfasted in the churchyard, she had come over to watch my morning ablutions.

Some years later we came in the cabin cruiser, again at early morning, but this time racing a thunderstorm into the harbor. Joe Pete's pipe had gone overboard and, come hurricane and blitz and raging thunder, he had to have another.

There were changes. Unhappy ones, to us. The great gods of progress and modernism had laid their fingers on it. The place had "caught on."

Now, with a 5 billion dollar vacation business for the nation we should sigh for dolce far niente?

• • •

Contentment

I have no special talent,
My glamor's on the wane,
I'll never win an "Oscar"
Nor great heights will I attain.

I do a bit of this and that
From early morn till late,
And tho no one will ever know,
In my small world I rate.

So if I'm never noticed
I'm happy as no other,
And quite content to go on being
Just only a plain mother.

Helen Goodpaster.

• • •

The Expose

"Good morning, how are you?" I asked.
To pass the time of day.
She took me literally; it was
A monstrous expose.

Florence Denison.

• • •

And have you pickled those nasturtium seeds? They make like capers. M. M.

Ration Coupon Bulletin

RED STAMPS

Good thru Aug. 31 — Good thru Sept. 30 — Good thru Oct. 31 — Good thru Nov. 30

BLUE STAMPS

Good thru Aug. 31 — Good thru Sept. 30 — Good thru Oct. 31 — Good thru Nov. 30

Sugar—Sugar stamp 36 [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Applications for canning sugar now being accepted by local ration boards.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde

Today's group of patterns is a comprehensive one, including dresses for every girl in the family, from the 2 year old to mother. All are attractive styles which may be made without difficulty.

Style No. 2586 is designed for sizes from 4 to 12. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material.

Style No. 2931 is a jumper outfit designed for sizes from 8 to 12. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 35 inch fabric for the jumper and 1⅛ yards for blouse.

Style No. 2949 is designed for sizes from 2 to 8. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 54 inch material for jacket, skirt, and beret. Applique motif for hat is included in pattern.

Style No. 2939 is designed for sizes from 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 2⅜ yards 39 inch material for jumper and 2⅛ yards 39 inch material for long sleeved blouse.

—

The summer edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is on sale at the Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st., and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. The cost is only 10 cents if the book is ordered with a pattern from the address in coupon.

Order Blank

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Annex, New York City.
Inclosed find $............ Please send me

Pattern No. 2586. Size............
Pattern No. 2931. Size............
Pattern No. 2949. Size............
Pattern No. 2939. Size............

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred, wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....
No. and St. ....
City and State ....

Cooking Editor Gives Steps in Freezing Fruit

By Mary Meade

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

All fruits may be frozen, but certain vegetables can't be preserved that way. They include lettuce, celery, radishes, cucumbers, cabbage, and onions, vegetables which very few families would care to freeze anyway. Tomatoes don't take to freezing either, unless cooked first.

The only fruit that needs preliminary "blanching" before freezing is apples; other fruits may be sliced right into the carton and frozen plain, with sugar or with sirup. Vegetables all must be blanched.

Steps in Freezing Fresh Fruits

Only high quality fruits, firm and fully ripe, should be frozen.

1. Sort fruit, setting aside overripe and bruised pieces for immediate use. Uniform ripeness and fairly even size are important.

2. Wash, peel, or blanch if necessary. Washing should be carefully done to prevent bruising. Berries should not be soaked in water. Put them in a strainer and swirl them in ice water for best results. Scald peaches and peel. Blanch sliced apples in steam for 1½ minutes to prevent discoloration.

3. Drain. Berries should be spread on a tray lined with a cloth or paper toweling. The tray should be kept in the refrigerator for draining so that fruit will remain cold.

• • •

4. Pack. Slice peaches and other large fruits directly into carton. Use cellophane lined cartons. If fruit is to be packed with sugar, alternate layers of whole or sliced fruit and sugar, using from 3 tablespoons to ½ cup sugar per pint carton, depending upon tartness of fruit. Pack apples with no sweetening at all. For sirup pack, fill carton with fruit, and add chilled sirup to cover fruit.

5. Seal. Careful sealing is important. A little room should be allowed for expansion of fruit during freezing, but as much air should be excluded as possible. Cellophane containers should be heat sealed with iron or curling iron.

6. Freeze. Fruits should be put into a home freezer immediately, or carried to a storage locker very soon. If they must wait for a short time for transportation to the locker, the packages should be refrigerated.

• • •

To prepare sugar sirup [40 per cent], add 3 cups sugar to a quart of water, bring to a boil, then chill thoroly. Corn sirup may be used to stretch the sugar sirup. If you have 2 quarts of sugar sirup, don't use more than half as much, or 1 quart, corn sirup.

Many berries may be frozen without sugar, but flavor is improved if sweetening is used.

Frozen fruits are best when eaten immediately after thawing. Some of the berries and melon balls have better shape and flavor if served just about two-thirds thawed.

See today's graphic section for the modern method of freezing vegetables.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Thomas Edison's Start

Thomas Edison began experimenting on electrical and mechanical devices while he was still a newsboy in Milan, O.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR

STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS.

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... is a season of quiet charm and relaxation.

All sports and recreation facilities are at hand. In this sunny land of sparkling surf and cool ocean winds, you may store up new vigor for your wartime duties.

Write soon for Summer reservations

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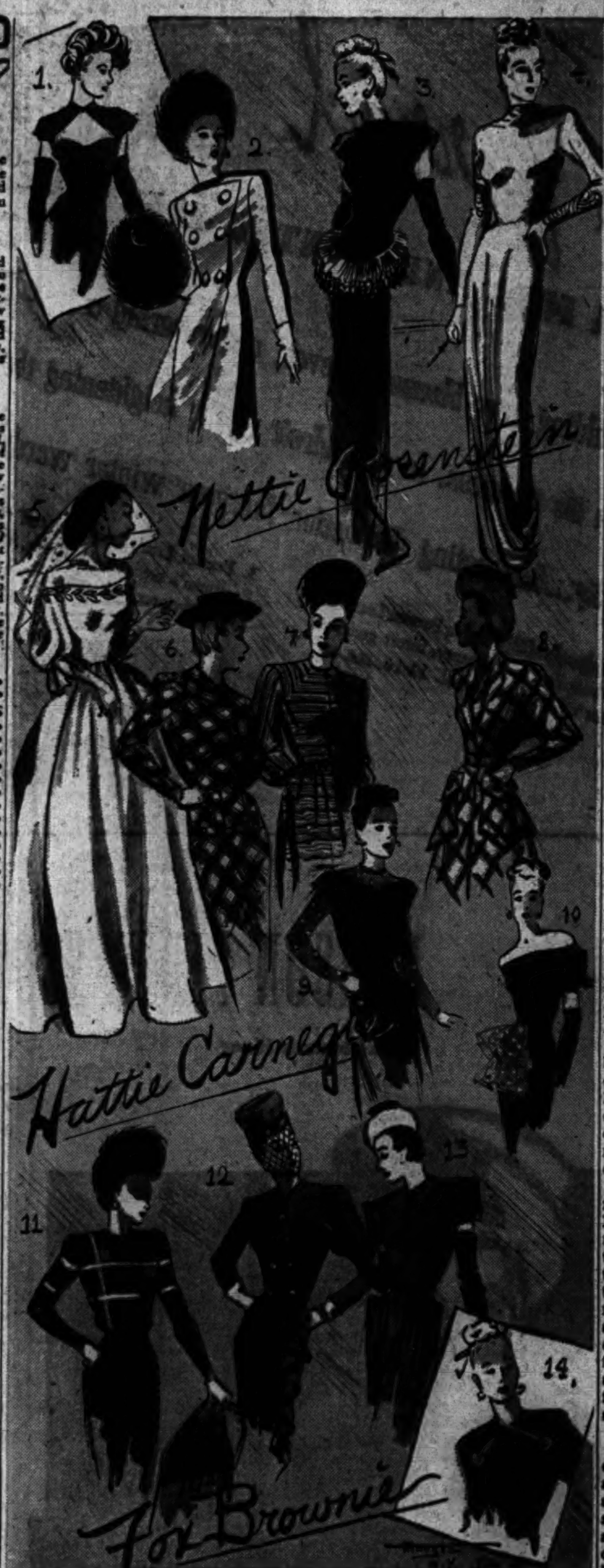

1. Detail of a Nettie Rosenstein day time dress showing cut-out outline. • 2. Dramatic coat of half carnelian brown, half black wool. • 3. Black crepe evening gown with hip ruch of feathers. • 4. Sensational dinner gown of gunmetal jersey with silver and gold embroidered motifs. • 5. Hattie Carnegie's bridal gown of white faille with gold embroidery. • 6. Town and country suit of plaid wool. • 7. Striking coat of striped wool. • 8. Boldly checked suit of red and purple tweed. • 9. Interestingly detailed dual purpose costume. • 10. Simple black dinner dress with tiered lace apron. • 11. Fox Brownie's superb suit of black wool with startling blouse in modernistic design. • 12. Simple coat dress. • 13. Black day time dress in cubistic silhouette. • 14. Day time dress detail showing double slant slash

U. S. Fashion Designers Win Style Acclaim

By Rea Seeger

Undaunted by allocation of materials after successfully weathering the hazards of yardage limitations, American designers function even more smoothly using native resourcefulness. The results: American fashions created by American designers for American women still are the equal of anything from prewar Paris.

For five years and more these same designers have presented each season the tops in dresses, suits, and coats, all made under the most limited facilities, of craftsmen as well as materials, to say nothing of the dyeing problem. We no longer debate the comparative values of American versus French. American fashions have arrived and are here to stay.

One of the most important promotions of American designers has been the biannual showings sponsored by the New York Dress Institute. Each season the fashion writers of leading newspapers of the country have, during Press Week, attended numerous showings. These various collections have featured the newest fashions for the season ahead.

• • •

Creations by such famous names as Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein, Claire McCardell, Joseph Halpert, Fox Brownie, Philip Mangone, Trigere, and others, have been paraded past the keen eyes of these fashion experts. Equal to the press showings of Paris, the fashion shows of Press Week staged by the institute have accomplished the same purpose: To foster the appreciation of American designed originals.

In five years the results have been sensational. These big name designers have become as well known as the French and European designers, and to the everlasting credit of discerning shoppers, these names have been demanded upon every occasion of purchase.

There are a dozen or more top-flight designers here in America. Each creates with definite signature marks. Nettie Rosenstein has attained an enviable reputation for the suave moulded silhouette and the concave diaphragm. Hattie Carnegie always designs fashions that are the essence of romantic patrician elegance, using lush colored fabrics, employing fine handwork and embroidery, and excelling in fashions that glorify the American silhouette.

• • •

Joseph Halpert makes the smartest and simplest of fashions, dresses and suits for the woman with an average clothes allowance. His slim suits and coat dresses are unbeatable; his classic simplicity is difficult and seldom successfully copied by any other designer. Claire McCardell designs with typical American swank the simple but distinctive fashions for the debs and subdebs, as well as the great army of the college and school students. Fox Brownie designs the exquisitely feminine clothes. Even the suits, tho simple, always have a soft feminine appearance.

Philip Mangone is famous for suits and coats designed and cut, fitted and detailed for the American way of living. His sleek, smart suits and his equally well known coats are recognized instantly. All the other big name designers have the same instantly recognizable details, peculiarly theirs.

Sketched are some of the fall and winter originals from the big name collections on parade during Press Week of July 1945. All will be available in the smartest shops and stores after the first official fall fashion openings.

Etching Discovery

In 1771 Karl Wilhelm Scheele, a Swedish chemist, discovered that etching could be done with hydrofluoric acid which eats away the outer surface of glass.

Fashions

By Angela

There will be much to see in the line of new fall blouses which are quietly piling up on shelves. They are of the great variety which will be worn with new fall suits featuring the cardigan neck line. There also are many striped silk ones for wear with man tailored suits.

A figure flattering surplice blouse is among the newcomers. It has a smart vee neck line which may be worn high under a collarless suit or draped low to accent a smart piece of jewelry or choker. It is cut so that it may be worn over the skirt or tucked in, but there is no excess bulk around the middle since fastenings are concealed at each side. It is available in lime, aqua, black, and white and in sizes 10 to 20.

The black crepe extra skirt worn with the blouse is straight and arrow slim with darts at each side, front and back. An intriguing slit at the center front hem line increases its appeal.

A smart blouse which will be popular this fall and winter is the smooth, black jersey number with its broad shoulders, cap sleeves, and high neck line. It fastens in the back but is so cut that it may be worn back to front with equally perfect fit. It is available in sizes 10 to 18 and in jewel tones.

[For further information telephone Angela, Superior 0800. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

Calcium chloride flakes can be used to lay clouds of dust in an unpaved driveway in hot dry weather as well as to break up ice on walks and steps and driveways in winter. . . . You can apply these flakes, which are nonstaining, to gravel, cinders, shell, bluestone, and earth. . . . It is best to spread the flakes after a shower or light rain, but if the rains hold off you can sprinkle the surface of driveway or tennis court before sprinkling on the flakes.

• • •

If you are your own handy man these days there's a free color folder which contains handy and helpful hints on sundry fix-up jobs around the house. . . . The manufacturers of a number of handy man items such as crack fillers, wood putty, floor cleaners which remove varnish and lighten traffic scarred spots at the same time, and removers for wax before refinishing work starts on any waxed surface, have prepared this folder and the helpful hints which it contains.

[For further information on above items please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

A Friend in Need

[If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer need, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

By Sally Joy Brown

Illness, unemployment, desertion, or the death of the family provider, are handicaps encountered in many families whose chief concern has been the providing of decent standards of living for their children. The consequent diminished income has made such achievement thru their own efforts difficult without outside help.

A south side social worker writes: "Dear Miss Brown: We would appreciate your help for the B. family. The father has been chronically ill for several years and has been able to provide but partial support for his wife and five, active, little children, two of whom have recently recovered from complicated cases of influenza. The doctor ordered them to move out of the small, dank basement rooms in which they have been living. After considerable searching, a second floor unfurnished flat has been located. They possess some household articles, but kitchen chairs and a gas cooking stove are needed badly."

• • •

A similar south side request comes from Mrs. L., deserted mother of a large family of boys, who is receiving agency aid, and whose chief household needs are a gas stove, icebox, kitchen chairs, and a bed complete with mattress and springs. Since there are no essentials for meal time planning, meals therefore become rather haphazard affairs, with the children standing around, rather than sitting down to the table together. Milk, which is delivered every other day, and other perishables spoil because there is no refrigeration. The lack of a gas stove and the necessity, therefore, of using the badly worn coal range with broken, rusted grates, not only makes the rooms unbearably hot, but renders preparation of nourishing meals most difficult, with the result that cold meals usually are the rule.

• • •

Mrs. F., a widow, living on the west side, is trying to keep a home together for her six children, ranging in age from 5 to 16, thru agency assistance. Their flat is bare and lacks privacy, as there are no doors between the rooms. Old draperies, a 9x12 rug, dressers or chests of drawers, table and chairs, and two full size mattresses are the most immediate needs, and such offers would add materially to a feeling of home comfort and security for the youngsters.

Be Fashionable—Wear an
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Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren)

Both sides vulnerable; South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 5
♥ K Q 7 2
♦ K 6
♣ K J 9 3

WEST
♠ 10 8 4 2
♥ 10 8 4
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣ 4 2

EAST
♠ A 7 3
♥ J 9 6 5 3
♦ J 10 4
♣ 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K 9 6
♥ A
♦ A Q 8 2
♣ A Q 10 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

The term "reverse" in modern contract bidding is one that has gained considerable currency but is an unfortunate choice of expressions, because it has led to such wide-spread confusion. Reduced to simple terms it is this: The bid of a higher ranking suit after a lower ranking suit has previously been shown [such as bidding hearts first and then showing spades, or, as in the above hand, bidding clubs first and then diamonds] is technically known as a "reverse." Why, I do not know.

However, it is agreed by all parties that such a bid shows a very strong hand, for the simple reason that it gets the bidding up so high. Therefore, when your partner opens with one club and subsequently bids diamonds, you know not only that he has five clubs and four diamonds but that he has a very strong hand in addition.

Since a preference for his first suit will require your bidding at the range of three. Instead of using the misleading term "reverse" it would be sounder policy to state that any time you force the bidding up to three of something you ought to have a very fine hand. If you haven't such a hand you ought to deliberately deceive your partner as to the exact number of cards in the suits in order not to get the bidding too high with an indifferent hand so that holding

♠ A K 9 5 ♥ K J 9 5 3 ♦ 6 4 ♣ 5 2

it is better to open the bidding with one spade [making believe that you have only four hearts] so that the hearts can be shown at the range of two and a preference made at the same level.

The North of today should recognize what an enormous hand he has opposite a partner that could afford to bid one club and then two diamonds. [Such a bid denotes a holding of at least four honor tricks.] South should be given every inducement to bid a slam and the jump of five clubs is such an inducement, except for the players that have some peculiar notion about a jump to game being a shutout.

It will be noted that the Blackwood convention is not available to North since a response showing even one ace would automatically land the partnership in a slam. Then, too, had South's hand been

♠ 6 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ A Q 8 2 ♣ A Q 10 6 5

a slam would have been just as easy to make but North would have no way of ascertaining that South had a singleton spade, yet it would be easy for South to bid a slam on the bidding suggested in the diagram above.

Crossword Answer

RIM■SARI■CATSUP
ARE■ERIC■AROUSE
PEA■WAGE■LIONET
INNS■BOBSLED■■■
DIETS■REQ■SLATE
SCREED■RUS■EBON
■■■ARROGANT■LED
PLEDGER■LARGESS
AES■ESPALIER■■■
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
ENAMEL■EVIL■UTE
DELETE■SELF■SER

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[ADVERTISMENT]
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BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 5th.—Ever wonder about the SCHLITZ slogan, "The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous"? I have,—which explains why I'm visiting the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. this week. And surely all doubts are dissolved,—for I found not only the home of a famous beer known 'round the world, but a great American family enterprise carried on in the faithful traditions of guild craftsmanship. For nearly a century the same family have been proudly dedicated to the "know-how" of making SCHLITZ a one-syllable word for beer excellence and quality! I wish I could tell you of the skill and the research on raw materials and methods of brewing, aging and bottling I saw . . . but next week I'll sketch reasons why these careful processes make SCHLITZ the beer you'll be proudest to serve in your home! Now on to other Buy-Lines . . .

Nancy Sasser

Cleanse Your Skin the Right Way!

We're told that there's a right way and a wrong way to cleanse our skins . . . the proper way being to end up with that "just-scrubbed" look of a little girl, but WITHOUT mauling and pulling that's so harmful to skin! TEN-O-SIX Lotion, a liquid cleanser made by Bonne Bell, does exactly this. For business women it's a godsend . . . for that every day thorough cleansing before bedtime, there's nothing like it. Even the heaviest make-up, the most deeply rooted grime and dust comes away when you clean your face with water-dampened cotton and Bonne-Bell TEN-O-SIX. Your face feels delightfully tingly and externally-caused irritations of the skin are soothed and helped to heal. Ask for it this week at The Fair or Marshall Field & Co.

All through these "sugar-short and butter-bare days", I know you've thanked your stars for having both WELCH'S Grapelade and Orange Marmalade on your pantry shelf! The Marmalade's FRESH-fruit orange taste is captured in a clear jelly and studded with orange peel,—making it a sweet-treat good enough to eat by the spoonful. And Grapelade, made from the same fine Concord grapes used in WELCH'S Grape Juice, is a wonderful spread for butterless bread! So keep both WELCH'S Grapelade and Orange Marmalade on hand . . . no points necessary! Try both!

Comfortable Vacationing!

If you're an August vacationer, you'll really want to know all about TAMPAX-freedom . . . for playtime is certainly no time to worry about sanitary protection. So let your mind be free . . . and your figure unspoiled by the older awkward and oh-so-obvious external methods of monthly sanitary protection. Use TAMPAX . . . made of compressed surgical cotton and based on the medically sound principle of INTERNAL absorption that offers complete invisibility. TAMPAX does away with chafing . . . with disagreeable odor . . . and best of all, it doesn't let your silhouette give you away. Ask for it at your Drug or Notions Counter, and you, too, will root for TAMPAX-freedom!

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Maybe "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" . . . but why let your cigarette do you any other sabotage? Smoke one that keeps tobacco particles where they belong — IN the cigarette, — rather than untidily escaping to fleck your teeth and lips or litter your purse. VICEROY Cigarettes, you know, have exclusive filter tips that act as little "policemen" to keep straying tobacco crumbs from going out of bounds. This assures you neat, tidy smoking, — minus the annoyance of scattered tobacco crumbs. The unique VICEROY filter tip rewards you with a cleaner, milder smoke, too, — for it checks resins, tars, and other throat irritants and leaves only the fragrant smoke from the finest blend of domestic and Turkish tobacco. Ask for VICEROY'S . . . the SMART cigarette for the SMART woman!

8-Minute Skin Pick-up

Is that first, smooth-as-butter suntan you've acquired beginning to fade into a dull, dried and parched look? Then beware of the smart, new Fall fashions appearing in the stores! It's high time you "perk up" your skin with EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack—easy way to help Nature deflake sun-dried, discolored "top skin" so that the clearer, tender skin beneath is revealed. Apply this pleasant cream mask over face and throat and leave on until you feel it tightening (about 8 minutes). When you wash it off, your skin should look clearer, delightfully fresh—with a sparkling appearance in tune with Autumn's clear, new shades. The secret of this wonderful Clay Pack is its quickness in "deflaking" the aging "top skin" that's summer-tired and burned. Ask for EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack at Cosmetic Counters NOW!

It might be difficult for you to pull two rabbits out of a hat . . . but you can turn just as good a trick by serving BEST FOODS Mustard-with-Horseradish with whatever cuts of meat you can get, with fish or fowl or with left-overs. You'll be delivering TWO favorite flavors in ONE condiment. This new and exciting combination of mustard and horseradish "picks up" tastiness in food . . . will make your family sit up and take notice of how even the most familiar of dishes takes on new flavor and zest! Get a jar of BEST FOODS Mustard-with-Horseradish today,—turn magician at dinner tomorrow! Ask for it!

Here's a foot remedy that gives heavenly relief! At least that's my estimation of DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Balm — especially on a hot Summer day! It brings such delightfully soothing relief to burning, aching, sensitive, tired, perspiring feet, due to exertion and fatigue. Just rub it on your feet every morning . . . life will be different. After a hard day on your feet, it's amazing how DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Balm comforts, rests, refreshes them . . . picks you right up! I just couldn't spend the Summer comfortably without it! Use DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Balm just once and you'll know WHY I enthuse!

For as pretty a permanent as you've ever had . . . with soft, natural-looking and lustrous curls exactly *where* you want them . . . treat yourself to a CROWNING GLORY Cold Wave Permanent RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME! The directions are as easy to follow as a simple recipe, and I know you'll be proud as punch of the results. The whole operation takes 3 to 3½ hours at the outset, so just wind a colorful kerchief around your head and finish whatever odd jobs you've to do around the house. Crystal-clear CROWNING GLORY cold wave permanent solutions are non-irritating and harmless . . . and contain NO ammonia, so you can use it with confidence on children's hair, too. The complete CROWNING GLORY Set costs you $2 at Notions or Cosmetic Counters . . . another reason for you to try this help-yourself way to lovely hair! Ask for it!

Free Booklet on Water-Mix Paints!

A three-in-one gift . . . *"The Truth About Water-Mix Paints,"* together with 11 "decorator-preferred" *color swatches* and a *Color Harmony Chart!* You'll then know exactly how to redecorate HIS room easily and inexpensively before he comes marching home! It's amazingly easy and swift with SPRED! When you see the 11 color swatches you'll know why SPRED colors are preferred by leading decorators 3 to 1 . . . you'll know why painters themselves recommend them . . . why they're so durable, practical and of undeniable quality. In fact, you'll know EXACTLY why water-mix paints, particularly SPRED, are re-doing the walls of the nation! The Glidden Company, makers of SPRED, has prepared this FREE booklet for you,—so address your request for it (for the color swatches, too) to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Dries Nails Immediately!

Goodness, but NAIL-DRI, that new quick-as-a-wink nail polish drier, is going like hot cakes! Dries any brand or color of fresh polish at once — yes, *immediately!* Your fresh manicure can't smudge . . . and there's no more frantic waving your hands in the air trying to coax slow-poke polish to dry. Softens cuticle, too — makes polish wear longer. Some readers have searched in vain — probably because this miracle liquid (dries any kind of nail polish immediately!) is so brand new. If you're one of them, don't give up! Just drop a card to Rilling Company, 607 Fifth Avenue South, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota . . . and find out exactly where you can buy NAIL-DRI. Believe me, NAIL-DRI would be well worth *any* effort to get it!

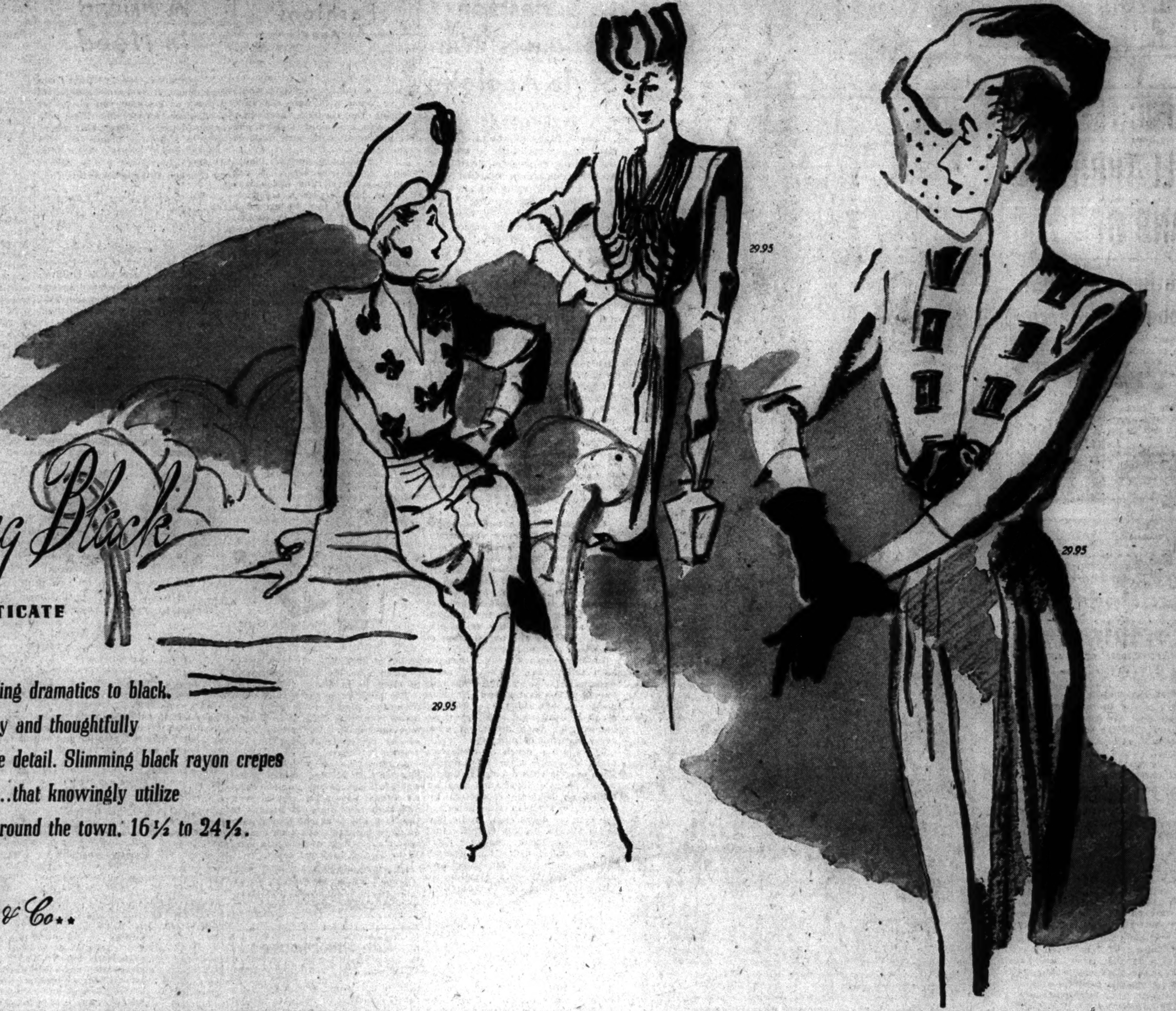
Sani-Flush a Help to the Housewife!

A housewife's job in ANY community can be a tiresome, irksome chore . . . or a brisk, thorough business done with dispatch. In like logic . . . the housewife in hard water communities who makes SANI-FLUSH her twice-a-week routine, takes the unpleasantries right out of toilet-sanitation, certainly one of the MOST irksome tasks on her list of "must be dones." SANI-FLUSH works like a charm in loosening and removing even the most stubborn stains caused by hard water — for it works CHEMICALLY, completely eliminating scrubbing and rubbing, and preventing hand soil. SANI-FLUSH disinfects AS it cleans, too . . . an item of importance to the housewife who shops wisely and well. Ask for it!

IF YOU'RE AFRAID OF YOUR OWN SHADOW . . . because it's SO, SO BIG . . . trim it down! RY-KRISP and the RY-KRISP reducing plan are helping many a normally overweight person to reduce. This thin, delicious unleavened bread is made of two blends of pure rye, with only salt and water added. Each RY-KRISP wafer contains only 23 calories . . . but is rich in the full flavor of hearty rye PLUS an oh-so-good crunchiness! The family will all "go" for RY-KRISP . . . serve it as bread with every meal . . . enjoy it with salads, soups, cheese and meats . . . and marvel at the way the rye-hearty taste flavor-flatters other foods. Ask for RY-KRISP at your Grocer's tomorrow!

I heard a "painful" sunburn story the other day . . . so I want to stress again how smart you'd be to pack a jar of GOURIELLI'S ACTIVE OZONE Cream into that bag going vacation-wise. Remember that old adage — "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"? Well, here's a cream that helps prevent — and relieves, if you do get burned. A thin film on your skin BEFORE exposure gives you a lovely even tan without dryness and burn . . . and applied AFTER exposure it brings wondrous, cooling relief! The minute ACTIVE OZONE CREAM comes in contact with the skin, nascent oxygen is released, contributing both moisture AND oil, two essentials to summer skin-care. Whatever YOUR type of skin . . . DO heed my advice and pack a jar of GOURIELLI'S ACTIVE OZONE Cream . . . $2.00 and $1.25 at smart shops; or at Gourielli Inc., 16 East 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Stores Hours Monday
12 Noon to 9 P. M.



Satin-Singing Black

FOR THE HALF-SIZE SOPHISTICATE

Hitting a high note of elegance in lending dramatics to black. Dresses with the jewel of satin artfully and thoughtfully placed, with understated chic and subtle detail. Slimming black rayon crepes that are neither too young nor too old...that knowingly utilize the sheen of satin to light their way around the town. 16½ to 24½.

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INTO THE CLOTH COAT STORY

...and tells one of the most significant fashion tales of the season. Impressively allies itself to splendid wools. Makes an opulent gesture toward the skirt, sleeves, lining...or discreetly gives a gilt-edge touch. Competent coats with an understanding of line and quality... whose enduring good looks are prevalent in this outstanding fall collection in misses' and women's sizes, **98.50 to 495.00**

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